QUAKES ROCK NORTHWEST U. S.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. | THIRTY-SIX PAGES | FIVE CENTS

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The quakes were felt more or less severely in Billings, Anaconda, Missoula, Livingston, Great Falls, Bozeman and Helena, it was learned here.

A hotel wall in Great Falls was cracked. Electric light wires swung freely.

At Livingston, witnesses said, a high building swayed back and forth while several watchers, panic stricken, fainted.

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St. Paul road wires are out between Harlowton and Lombard Whether slides occurred in widely separated sections—the towns are approximately ninety miles apart—or whether there was a gigantic slide over a wide area, was undetermined.

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No one was injured in the new avalanche, but the Horse Trail forest ranger station was wiped out and Ranger Dibble narrowly escaped with his life.

SUDDEN STORM STRIKES CITY

Lightning, High Wind and Hail Accompany Torrential Downpour.

Bolt Strikes Weather Bureau In Brace Hall; Rain Appears Local.

A blinding lightning flash followed at once by gusts of high wind and then by torrential rain with hail was the experience of Lincoln people caught out at 9:20 p. m. Saturday. It is estimated a quarter to half an inch of rain fell.

Streets were in darkness for a few minutes, as power plant workers turned off the lights to guard against damage during the heavy wind. None of its lines went down, however.

In the quarter of an hour cloudburst, when the beating rain was aaccompanied by quantities of small sized hail stones, gutters overflowed with water which the storm sewers were unable to carry off. A plate glass window in the Lord Auto company at 1644 O street was broken in, and the left hand window of a Ford coupe being driven in to Lincoln from Capitol Beach was shattered.

No forecast of rain was made by the weather bureau. Brace hall at the state university, where the bureau offices are located, was hit by lightning. Small damage was done. A Tractiton company power line to the Burlington went out of commission during the storm.

Worst of Storm Here.

Coming from clouds that bulged over the northeastern horizon, the rain gave little warning of its approach until directly over the city. The Burlington had reports of only a light rain at Omaha, but lines of this division do not run in the direction from which the storm is supposed to have come.

Lincoln seems to have gotten the worst of the rain. Raymond reports a heavy rain but little hail; showers fell at Malcolm, with a small amount of hail; a good rain was recorded in Waverly, without any hail at all; Denton reported showers; and at Davey there was no rain.

On North Twenty-seventh street the water filled the street from the Missouri Pacific tracks to a point south of Vine street. At places it was so deep it was over the running boards of automobiles.

At Twenty-seventh and Vine it was at a level with the sidewalk on the west side of the street and running over the walks on the east side. It was said that none got into the cellars in the vicinity.

At 10:30 the water was still running over the car tracks but was working its way to the west of Vine street and going down rapidly.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the fire department was called to Sixteenth and W streets. A bonfire which caused the alarm had been extinguished by the rain before the firemen arrived.

Charlie Horham, returning to his home near Twenty-fourth and P streets, was caught out with his family in the worst of the storm. Two windows of his automobile were broken but no one was injured, police reported.

All lights in University Place were out following the storm and had not yet been turned on early Sunday morning. The Traction company also experienced difficulty in operating cars in the suburban region, it was said.

NEW LAWS INTO EFFECT JULY 2

Act of Last Legislature Discards Ten Day Marriage Notice.

On and after next Thursday, July 2, the legal requirement of 10 days' notice to be given before marriage licenses are issued, unless waived by the county judge, will no longer prevail in the state of Nebraska. The act of the 1925 legislature repealing that provision, and other laws passed at the same session without the emergency clause, will go into effect on that date, following the lapse of three calendar months from the adjournment of the lawmaking assembly on April 1.

A number of bills which the legislature enacted bore the emergency clause and have been in force since they were signed by Governor McMullen. Among these are a number of appropriation bills and the statutes pertaining to gasoline tax, intangible tax, increased powers of the guaranty fund commission and more rigid regulation of banks, additional exemptitons from the blue sky law's operation, bovine tuberculosis testing, and prohibition enforcement under the "pint of liquor" act.

Two measures that passed the legislature were vetoed by the governor and are not included among the new laws. One amended the

(Continued on Page Two)

LIGHTNING DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Bolt Tears Brick and Ornamental Terra Cotta From Terminal Building.

Lightning struck the Terminal building at Tenth and O streets about 9:30 Saturday evening, breaking off bricks and ornamental terra cotta on the southeast corner and damaging the elevator apparatus.

Apparently the bolt grounded through the elevator wires, burning out fuses and mixing up the wires in the loft so that an attempt later to put the elevators into service resulted in a burned out meter.

About a dozen huge terra cotta ornamental pieces, some weighing nearly 100 pounds, were knocked from the corner, but were caught by a ledge which runs around the building a few feet below. A few smaller fragments fell into the street, but because of the terrific rain at the time no one was below.

The amount of the damage cannot be set but it may run into several thousand dollars.

About this time last year the same corner of the building was damaged in a similar storm.

Band Concert at Antelope Sunday

A concert will be played by the Elks band in Antelope park Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with Charles Prokop as bariton soloist. Dr. A. E. Wood is director of the band. The program is:

- Love is King—Innis.
- William Tell—Rossini.
- Baritone solo — Selected, Charles Prokop.
- L'Estudiantina—Waldtenfel.
- Atlantis Suite—Safranek.
- Entry of the Gladiators — Laurendean.
- Intermission.
- The Chicago Tribune — P. Chambers.
- Semiramide—Rossini.
- Will You Remember Me? — Davis.
- A Kiss in the Dark — Victor Hebrert.
- Moonlight in Dixie—Clement.
- Frozen Bill—Jryor.
- La Feria Suite—Lacome.
- Semper-Fidelis—Sousa.
- Star Spangled Banner.

BIG SURPLUS LIKELY; TAX SLASH LOOMS

Heavy Income Tax Payments Since June 15 Virtually Assure $250,000,000 Surplus For Fiscal Year Ending Next Tuesday.

MELLON MAY REVISE TAX REDUCTION BILL

Experts Believe Treasury Head May Now Agree To Slash As Great As $400,000,000 Instead Of Original $300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—Surprisingly heavy income tax payments since June 15 virtually guarantee the government a surplus of about $250,000,000 for the year ending next Tuesday, according to official treasury figures made public tonight.

That figure was interpreted by experts to indicate that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon may revise his original $300,000,000 reduction of the tax bill and possibly agree to a slash as high as $400,000,000. The treasury held out for a tax cut not to exceed $300,000,000 when it appeared the surplus would not go over $100,000,000.

Officials explained that the 1925 surplus cannot be directly applied to tax reduction, since the entire amount will go to a cut in the $200,000,000 public debt. The debt cut this year will be about $700,000,000, with a saving of $30,000,000 a year in interest.

An Indirect Bearing.

Indirectly, however, the unexpected surplus has a bearing on finances for the year beginning July 1, and consequently in future tax cutting.

Income tax payments for the year ending June 3, half of which are regulated by the 1924 revenue act, will be virtually $770,000,000 or $110,000,000 more than the treasury estimated. In spite of the drastic tax cut in the Sixty-eighth congress, income tax returns will fall only $60,000,000 short of last year.

Four outstanding deductions were made by the treasury.

Conditions Satisfactory.

1—Business conditions generally during the first half of 1925 were more satisfactory than in the same period of 1924.

2—The tax revision, started in the last congress, stimulated business by relieving it from some portion of the heavy wartime burden and brought increased capital back into commercial channels.

3—The Sixty-ninth congress should formulate a permanent tax policy for the country, with "rates that will produce revenue sufficient for the government's needs over a long period and with the least possible interference in the life of the people."

4—Tax reduction, within scientific lines, relatively increases government revenue by its favorable reaction on business and by checking evasion through recourse to tax exempt securities.

SIXTEEN WILL ASK CLEMENCY

Six of Those Who Come Before State Pardons Board July 14 Were Convicted For Mistreatment of Young Girls.

THEDFORD BANKER ASKS FOR PAROLE

Peter E. Nelson, Who Gave False Statement to Examiner, Claims Report Was Made By Cashier Of Omaha Institution.

Six out of sixteen prisoners at the penitentiary and the men's reformatory who have been granted hearings before the state pardon board at its next regular meeting, July 14, on their applications for clemency, are serving sentences for attacks upon young girls.

One of the number is a former preacher in northern Nebraska who pleaded guilty in Brown county to misleading a girl of 16 and was accused of similar offenses against half a dozen others. Another asking for release was sentenced in Dixon county for a forcible assault committed upon a school girl. A third member of the group is doing time for incest upon his own daughter, in Platte county, who at the age of 14 gave birth to a subnormal child.

In several of these cases public officials in the counties where the men were convicted have either recommended leniency or are not opposing it.

Banker Seeks Freedom.

Peter E. Nelson, former banker

(Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNORS GATHER

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine, June 27.—(U. P.)—From all quarters of the United States governors of almost every state in the union were gathering here tonight for the opening on Monday of the seventeenth annual conference of state executives.

Russian Jewels Worth Millions Are Discovered

MOSCOW, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—A discovery, rivaling in splendor the magnificence of Arabian Nights tales was made here today when watchmen employed in the ancient palace of former Prince Yousoupoff encountered a secret vault containing the ancestral jewels of the Yousoupoff family, valued at $2,400,000.

The collection is said to be second in value only to that of the treasure of the Romanoffs.

Former Prince Yousoupoff is now in the United States pressing a law suit growing out of the sale of one of his paintings by Rembrandt.

SHEPHERD SAYS HE WILL TAKE A LONG VACATION

Chicogoan, Freed Of Murder Charges, Says He Holds No Bitterness.

A Final Battle To Be Waged For McClintock $1,000,000 Estate.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(U. P.)—Life, love, liberty—everything, in fact—seemed good to William Darling Shepherd tonight, twenty-four hours after a jury decided he was not guilty of murdering Billy McClintock.

"God has been good to me," Shepherd said. "He has showered his blessings upon an innocent man.

"Life seems good, now that I can live outside a jail cell. It is good to live and love and be loved. I am grateful for the best woman God ever gave to a man.

"There is no bitterness in my heart for those who tried to persecute me. Everything is good."

Shepherd enjoys nothing much more than a well cooked meal and so he was frank to admit that he intended spending much of his time the next few days in "just eating and sleeping."

Says "Julie Wonderful Cook."

"Julie (Mrs. Shepherd) is a wonderful cook," he said, smiling, "and she knows just what I ought to eat—you know I'm supposed to be

(Continued on Page Two.)

Auto Club Report On Road Conditions

The following report on highways in this vicinity was given out Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

D. L. D. No. 7 to Omaha: Excellent. Graveled except for eight miles.

D. L. D. No. 7 to Hastings and Harding highway west: Graveled in stretches. Somewhat rough near Exeter and in spots between Oxford and McCook. Good into Denver and general condition excellent.

C. H. No. 9 to Fremont: Good

C. H. No. 9 to Oakland and No. 5 to Sioux City: Graded dirt and in good condition.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice: Graveled to Cortland, and then 14 miles of good graded dirt road into Beatrice. General condition excellent.

C. H. to Marysville: Rough between Wymore and Marysville, generally good to Manhattan.

S. Y. A. No. 11 to Grand Island: Good for entire distance.

East O No. 11 to Union: Good and regularly maintained.

No. 24 and Harding highway to Nebraska City: Graveled in places and in good condition.

Golden Rod No. 3, Nebraska City to Beatrice, Fairbury, Superior, Oxford and west: Generally good. A few rough spots but no detours.

Meridian highway No. 4: Excellent condition to Yankton and south to Belleville, Kas., through York.

K. T. No. 5: Good through Nebraska. A few detours between Atchison to Leavenworth but in good condition.

Lincoln highway No. 6: Paved from Omaha to Fremont, fair to good graded dirt to Grand Island. Natural gravel most of the way to Cheyenne. Roads somewhat choppy in places.

Potash Highway No. 21: Good from Grand Island to Dunning. One bad but passable stretch to Halsey Fair to Thedford. Poor to Alliance.

Iowa Roads.

White Way No 7: Good across Iowa. Two small detours and roads are good to Des Moines, Davenport and Chicago.

Lincoln highway No. 6: Dirt to Denison. Graveled in places to Marshall town. Three detours. Paved from Wheatland to Chicago.

No. 8 Blue Grass Trail and Harding highway to Burlington: Good. Not much construction. This is a good route to points in southern Illinois.

No. 4 from Denison north to Lake Okoboji: Graveled entire distance. Fine No detours.

Kansas Roads.

National Old Trails: Good.

Golden Belt Kansas City to Topeka: Paved. Good from there west to state line.

Pikes Peak: Good.

LINCOLN BOY IS DROWNED

Lealand Beldin, 18, Loses His Life While Swimming In Salt Creek Near Electric Park Saturday Afternoon.

BODY IS RECOVERED AFTER HOUR'S SEARCH

Exact Cause of Drowning Not Determined — Victim Alone In Seven Feet of Water at Time Tragedy Occured.

While swimming alone in Salt Creek in a deserted part of the old Electric park, Leland Beldin, 18, 2211 North Twenty-eighth street, drowned about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is thought that he was overcome with cramps or seized with a fainting spell.

William Belton, 18, 2233 North Twenty-eighth street, who had gone with Beldin, had gone up the creek about a hundred yards when his companion was drowned. He heard no outcry and the first he knew that anything was wrong was when he returned and saw Beldin's clothes on the bank but the boy missing.

"I shouted but he didn't come," Beldin said, "so I went to the pumping station and called the men working there. They went back with me and we stood around about ten minutes. Then we went back." The fire department was called from the pumping station, which is about 300 yards from where Beldin was drowned.

The three then met Lester Holmes, 501 South Ninth street, and Holmes went back to try to find the body. He went into the water with J. M. McGuffin and James R. Lowell, newspaper reporters who went to the stream as soon as the sheriff received the report Holmes located the body and he and Lowell brought it from the water. The body had been under water for about an hour.

No Cry for Help Heard.

When the body was found the water was about seven feet deep,

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FIRE DAMAGES UNI BUILDING

Electric Wire Shaft of Brace Laboratory Where Weather Bureau Is Located, Hit By Lightning During Saturday Night Storm.

Fire, discovered in the physics building of the University of Nebraska at 9:45 Saturday night, destroyed the electrical wiring system and the chute in which it centered. Damage was estimated at approximately $2,000. No insurance was carried.

It is believed the blaze was started by lightning. The only heavy thunder bolt of the evening's storm followed a lightning flash that struck in the neighborhood of the building and one of the generators in the university's power plant burned out.

Students working in the building smelled smoke shortly afterward and turned in the alarm. It was answered by apparatus from three fire stations.

The chute from which the wiring radiates to all parts of the structure is located in the center of the building. It is similar to a dumb waiter shaft, in size and appearance, running from basement to third floor.

Damage was confined largely to the chute and its contents All wires and their metal and other covering were destroyed. The interior walls of the chute were burned and charred. Plaster decorative work just outside the chute on the second and third floors was discolored and damage slightly. The flames were eating their way out of the chute between the first and second floors when the fire department arrived.

Two lines of hose were run into the building but the blaze was put out with chemicals only.

It is believed lightning struck wires outside the building and followed the wiring into the building and up the chute.

DUEL CHALLENGE.

ROME, June 27.—Signor Giordana, editor of the Tribuna, today challenged Signor Amendola, leader of the Aventine party to a duel because Amendola referred to him as the footman of the Mussolini government.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair, but with a probability of scattered thundershowers; temperature will be above normal most of week.

Nebraska: Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers; somewhat warmer Sunday in east and north portions.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly local showers by Sunday night; rising temperature.

SPECIALISTS ARE ORDERED TO PLYMOUTH

Personal Physician of Executive and Boston Surgeon Instructed To Go To Vermont---Colonel Suffering Abdominal Ailment.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 27.—(U. P.)—Suffering from an abdominal ailment, Col. John Coolidge, father of the president, is confined to his home under a physician's care. His grandson, John, is with him and made the announcement.

Colonel Coolidge was unable to sleep last night, but no fever developed, and tonight, John said, he was resting more comfortably. Colonel Coolidge is 80 years old.

President's Father Suffers a Relapse

COL. JOHN COOLIDGE

Father of the nation's executive, who is reported seriously ill at his home at Plymouth, Vt. The president has directed his personal physician, Maj J. F. Coupal, and Dr. Henry L. Chute, Boston specialist, to proceed to Plymouth.

Dr. E. L. Cram of Bridgewater, Coolidge's family physician, paid him a visit today and was to see him again tonight before he retired. Mr. Cram issued no formal statement.

Mrs. May Johnson, a trained nurse from Rutland, Vt., was called in by Dr. Cram, however, and arrived at the Coolidge home shortly after 8 o'clock tonight.

"He complained of a pain in the abdomen last night," his grandson said. "He was unable to sleep. He sat beside a stove all night but appeared better tonight."

President Sends Coupal.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27.—U. P.)—News that Col. John Coolidge, the president's father, was seriously ill at his home in Plymouth, Vt., cast a pall of gloom over the summer white house tonight at the end of a day which Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge seemed to have enjoyed more than any since they came north for their vacation.

According to the message received here, Colonel Coolidge had a serious relapse today, suffering an aggravation of the heart trouble with which he has been suffering for some time.

Mr. Coolidge immediately instructed his personal physician, Maj. J. F. Coupal, to go to Plymouth. He will leave early in the morning.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Plymouth Resident Dies As a Result Of Auto Accident

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 27.—The funeral of Charles Ruppel, Plymouth resident who was killed in an auto crash Friday night west of that place, will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Plymouth. Interment in Plymouth cemetery. Mr. Ruppel was thirty-nine years of age and leaves his wife and two children. He had had charge of the Heiliger barns at Plymouth for years His father was one-time town marshal of the village.

PILOT SWEELEY REACHES FRISCO

Army Flier Makes Successful Jaunt To Salt Lake City and Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 27—(I. N. S.)—Lieut. W. R. Sweeley's dawn-to-dusk flight from San Francisco to Salt Lake and return was successfully completed when late today the aviator arrived at Crissy field, by the Golden Gate, long before night fell

The distance covered was 1,600 miles, the airline from San Francisco to Salt Lake being approximately 800 miles.

Lieutenant Sweeley landed here at exactly 6:40 p m, having required fifteen hours and six minutes for his remarkable air journey.

The flight started from Concord field, near Berkeley, across San Francisco bay, at 3:34 this morning. Sweeley reached Salt Lake at 10:35 a. m., Pacific coast time, making his elapsed time for the eastward half of his journey seven hours including three stops for refueling.

Lieutenant Sweeley jumped off from Salt Lake at 10:58 a. m, Pacific coast time, and reached San Francisco seven hours forty-two minutes later.

The return flight was delayed by a storm over the Sierra Nevada mountains late in the afternoon. Today's flight is unique in that only standard service equipment was used. The machine was a standard DH-4 plane, 7 years old, which saw service in the World war.

BOARD TO PICK ADVISORY FIRM

Regents Seek Architects to Aid In General Development of Campuses.

New Building Contracts to Davis & Wilson, Meginnis & Schaumberg.

An architectural firm of high standing will be engaged by the university regents tract in a general advisory capacity in the development of the several campuses of the University of Nebraska, the regents decided at their meeting on Saturday.

President George N. Seymour of the board was authorized to correspond with several firms with this idea in mind. This action will not delay work of Latenser & Son on the medical campus in Omaha, of Davis and Wilson on the city campus, nor of Meginnis & Schaumberg on the Agricultural college campus. It is expected that the consulting architects will act only as advisors and will not draw plans for buildings or supervise construction.

Authorization of a contract with Davis & Wilson for plans and the specifications on Morrill hall was given. The board also authorized the drawing of a contract with Meginnis & Schaumber for plans and specifications of a new auditorium on the farm campus.

The president of the board was requested to study and report on the most favorable location for new dormitories.

A request by the Alumni association for a powerful radio plant was laid over without action.

Thanks were extended K. R. MacKinnon for his services in helping solve the university's heating problem.

Minor appointments as provided in the budget were made. Miss Ruth Staples, instructor in economics, was granted a year's absence without pay.

A Record Number Board Liners At N. Y. For Europe

NEW YORK, June 27.—All records for the number of Americans going to Europe were broken today when eleven big trans-Atlantic liners sailed from New York carrying a moderate army of 10,000 persons.

The great majority of them, according to shipping officials, are "pleasure bent," although business men and college students formed a part of the great exodus.

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The disturbances apparently centered in Montana, although reports of quakes were received from parts of Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon.

With telephone and telegraph lines down, reports were meager but it was thought that Three Forks, Mont., was the hardest hit.

The telephone building, bank, and a school house, were all shaken down there.

Later reports on the landslide near Lombard, Mont., indicated that the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad lines were blocked.

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Following the first two shocks —at 6:23 p. m., and 7:07 p. m., mountain standard time, which apparently the major tremors, another was felt at 8:39 p. m. The later was barely felt here.

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Worst of Storm Here.

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Lincoln seems to have gotten the worst of the rain. Raymond reports a heav yrain but little hail; showers fell at Malcolm, with a small amount of hail; a good rain was recorded in Waverly, without any hail at all; Denton reported showers; and at Davey there was no rain.

On North Twenty-seventh street the water filled the street from the Missouri Pacific tracks to a point south of Vine street. At places it was so deep it was over the running boards of automobiles.

At Twenty-seventh and Vine it was at a level with the sidewalk on the west side of the street and running over the walks on the east side. It was said that none got into the cellars in the vicinity.

At 10:30 the water was still running over the car tracks but was working its way to the west of Vine street and going down rapidly.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the fire department was called to Sixteenth and W streets. A bonfire which caused the alarm had been extinguished by the rain before the firemen arrived.

Charlie Horham, returning to his home near Twenty-fourth and P streets, was caught out with his family in the worst of the storm. Two windows of his automobile were broken but no one was injured, police reported.

All lights in University Place were out following the storm and had not yet been turned on early Sunday morning. The Traction company also experienced difficulty in operating cars in the suburban region, it was said.

NEW LAWS INTO EFFECT JULY 2

Act of Last Legislature Discards Ten Day Marriage Notice.

On and after next Thursday, July 2, the legal requirement of 10 days' notice to be given before marriage licenses are issued, unless waived by the county judge, will no longer prevail in the state of Nebraska. The act of the 1925 legislature repealing that provision, and other laws passed at the same session without the emergency clause, will go into effect on that date, following the lapse of three calendar months from the adjournment of the lawmaking assembly on April 1.

A number of bills which the legislature enacted bore the emergency clause and have been in force since they were signed by Governor McMullen. Among these are a number of appropriation bills and the statutes pertaining to gasoline tax, intangible tax, increased powers of the guaranty fund commission and more rigid regulation of banks, additional exemptions from the blue sky law's operation, bovine tuberculosis testing, and prohibition enforcement under the "pint of liquor" act.

Two measures that passed the legislature were vetoed by the governor and are not included among the new laws. One amended the

(Continued on Page Two.)

LIGHTNING DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Bolt Tears Brick and Ornamental Terra Cotta From Terminal Building.

Lightning struck the Terminal building at Tenth and O streets about 9:30 Saturday evening, breaking off bricks and ornamental terra cotta on the southeast corner and damaging the elevator apparatus.

Apparently the bolt grounded through the elevator wires, burning out fuses and mixing up the wires in the loft so that an attempt later to put the elevators into service resulted in a burned out meter.

About a dozen huge terra cotta ornamental pieces, some weighing nearly 100 pounds, were knocked from the corner, but were caught by a ledge which runs around the building a few feet below. A few smaller fragments fell into the street, but because of the terrific rain at the time no one was below.

The amount of the damage cannot be set but it may run into several thousand dollars.

About this time last year the same corner of the building was damaged in a similar storm.

Band Concert at Antelope Sunday

A concert will be played by the Elks band in Antelope park Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with Charles Prokop as bariton soloist. Dr. A. E. Wood is director of the band. The program is:

- Love is King—Innis.
- William Tell—Rossini.
- Baritone solo — Selected, Charles Prokop.
- L'Estudiantina—Waldtenfel.
- Atlantis Suite—Safranek.
- Entry of the Gladiators — Laurendean.
- Intermission.
- The Chicago Tribune — P. Chambers.
- Semiramide—Rossini.
- Will You Remember Me? — Davis.
- A Kiss in the Dark — Victor Hebrert.
- Moonlight in Dixie—Clement.
- Frozen Bill—Jryor.
- La Feria Suite—Lacome.
- Semper-Fidelis—Sousa.
- Star Spangled Banner.

GOVERNORS GATHER

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine, June 27.—(U. P.)—From all quarters of the United States governors of almost every state in the union were gathering here tonight for the opening on Monday of the seventeenth annual conference of state executives.

BIG SURPLUS LIKELY; TAX SLASH LOOMS

Heavy Income Tax Payments Since June 15 Virtually Assure $250,000,000 Surplus For Fiscal Year Ending Next Tuesday.

MELLON MAY REVISE TAX REDUCTION BILL

Experts Believe Treasury Head May Now Agree To Slash As Great As $400,000,000 Instead Of Original $300,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—Surprisingly heavy income tax payments since June 15 virtually guarantee the government a surplus of about $250,000,000 for the year ending next Tuesday, according to official treasury figures made public tonight.

That figure was interpreted by experts to indicate that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon may revise his original $300,000,000 reduction of the tax bill and possibly agree to a slash as high as $400,000,000. The treasury held out for a tax cut not to exceed $300,000,000 when it appeared the surplus would not go over $100,000,000.

Officials explained that the 1925 surplus cannot be directly applied to tax reduction, since the entire amount will go to a cut in the $200,000,000 public debt. The debt cut this year will be about $700,000,000, with a saving of $30,000,000 a year in interest.

An Indirect Bearing.

Indirectly, however, the unexpected surplus has a bearing on finances for the year beginning July 1, and consequently in future tax cutting.

Income tax payments for the year ending June 3, half of which are regulated by the 1924 revenue act, will be virtually $770,000,000 or $110,000,000 more than the treasury estimated. In spite of the drastic tax cut in the Sixty-eighth congress, income tax returns will fall only $60,000,000 short of last year.

Four outstanding deductions were made by the treasury:

Conditions Satisfactory.

1—Business conditions generally during the first half of 1925 were more satisfactory than in the same period of 1924.

2—The tax revision, started in the last congress, stimulated business by relieving it from some portion of the heavy wartime burden and brought increased capital back into commercial channels.

3—The Sixty-ninth congress should formulate a permanent tax policy for the country, with "rates that will produce revenue sufficient for the government's needs over a long period and with the least possible interference in the life of the people."

4—Tax reduction, within scientific lines, relatively increases government revenue by its favorable reaction on business and by checking evasion through recourse to tax exempt securities.

SIXTEEN WILL ASK CLEMENCY

Six of Those Who Come Before State Pardons Board July 14 Were Convicted For Mistreatment of Young Girls.

THEDFORD BANKER ASKS FOR PAROLE

Peter E. Nelson, Who Gave False Statement to Examiner, Claims Report Was Made By Cashier Of Omaha Institution.

Six out of sixteen prisoners at the penitentiary and the men's reformatory who have been granted hearings before the state pardon board at its next regular meeting, July 14, on their applications for clemency, are serving sentences for attacks upon young girls.

One of the number is a former preacher in northern Nebraska who pleaded guilty in Brown county to misleading a girl of 16 and was accused of similar offenses against half a dozen others. Another asking for release was sentenced in Dixon county for a forcible assault committed upon a school girl. A third member of the group is doing time for incest upon his own daughter, in Platte county, who at the age of 14 gave birth to a subnormal child.

In several of these cases public officials in the counties where the men were convicted have either recommended leniency or are not opposing it.

Banker Seeks Freedom.

Peter E. Nelson, former banker

(Continued on Page Two.)

Russian Jewels Worth Millions Are Discovered

MOSCOW, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—A discovery, rivaling in splendor the magnificence of Arabian Nights tales was made here today when watchmen employed in the ancient palace of former Prince Yousoupoff encountered a secret vault containing the ancestral jewels of the Yousoupoff family, valued at $2,400,000.

The collection is said to be second in value only to that of the treasure of the Romanoffs.

Former Prince Yousoupoff is now in the United States pressing a law suit growing out of the sale of one of his paintings by Rembrandt.

SHEPHERD SAYS HE WILL TAKE A LONG VACATION

Chicogoan, Freed Of Murder Charges, Says He Holds No Bitterness.

A Final Battle To Be Waged For McClintock $1,000,000 Estate.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(U. P.)—Life, love, liberty—everything, in fact—seemed good to William Darling Shepherd tonight, twenty-four hours after a jury decided he was not guilty of murdering Billy McClintock.

"God has been good to me," Shepherd said. "He has showered his blessings upon an innocent man.

"Life seems good, now that I can live outside a jail cell. It is good to live and love and be loved. I am grateful for the best woman God ever gave to a man.

"There is no bitterness in my heart for those who tried to persecute me. Everything is good."

Shepherd enjoys nothing much more than a well cooked meal and so he was frank to admit that he intended spending much of his time the next few days in "just eating and sleeping."

Says "Julie Wonderful Cook."

"Julie (Mrs. Shepherd) is a wonderful cook," he said, smiling, "and she knows just what I ought to eat—you know I'm supposed to be

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Auto Club Report On Road Conditions

The following report on highways in this vicinity was given out Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

D. L. D. No. 7 to Omaha: Excellent. Graveled except for eight miles.

D. L. D. No. 7 to Hastings and Harding highway west: Graveled in stretches. Somewhat rough near Exeter and in spots between Oxford and McCook. Good into Denver and general condition excellent.

C. H. No. 9 to Fremont: Good.

C. H. No. 9 to Orkland and No. 5 to Sioux City: Graded dirt and in good condition.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice: Graveled to Cortland, and then 14 miles of good graded dirt road into Beatrice. General condition excellent.

C. H. to Marysville: Rough between Wymore and Marysville, generally good to Manhattan.

S. Y. A. No. 11 to Grand Island: Good for entire distance.

East O No. 11 to Union: Good and regularly maintained.

No. 24 and Harding highway to Nebraska City: Graveled in places and in good condition.

Golden Rod No. 3, Nebraska City to Beatrice, Fairbury, Superior, Oxford and west: Generally good. A few rough spots but no detours.

Meridian highway No. 4: Excellent condition to Yankton and south to Belleville, Kas., through York.

K. T. No. 5: Good through Nebraska. A few detours between Atchison to Leavenworth but in good condition.

Lincoln highway No. 6: Paved from Omaha to Fremont, fair to good graded dirt to Grand Island. Natural gravel most of the way to Cheyenne. Roads somewhat choppy in places.

Potash Highway No. 21: Good from Grand Island to Dunning. One bad but passable stretch to Halsey. Fair to Thedford. Poor to Alliance.

Iowa Roads.

White Way No. 7: Good across Iowa. Two small detours and roads are good to Des Moines, Davenport and Chicago.

Lincoln highway No. 6: Dirt to Denison. Graveled in places to Marshall town. Three detours. Paved from Wheatland to Chicago.

No. 8 Blue Grass Trail and Harding highway to Burlington: Good. Not much construction. This is a good route to points in southern Illinois.

No. 4 from Denison north to Lake Okoboji: Graveled entire distance. Fine. No detours.

Kansas Roads.

National Old Trails: Good.

Golden Belt Kansas City to Topeka: Paved. Good from there west to state line.

Pikes Peak: Good.

LINCOLN BOY IS DROWNED

Lealand Beldin, 18, Loses His Life While Swimming In Salt Creek Near Electric Park Saturday Afternoon.

BODY IS RECOVERED AFTER HOUR'S SEARCH

Exact Cause of Drowning Not Determined — Victim Alone In Seven Feet of Water at Time Tragedy Occured.

While swimming alone in Salt Creek in a deserted part of the old Electric park, Leland Beldin, 18, 2211 North Twenty-eighth street, drowned about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is thought that he was overcome with cramps or seized with a fainting spell.

William Felton, 18, 2233 North Twenty-eighth street, who had gone with Beldin, had gone up the creek about a hundred yards when his companion was drowned. He heard no outcry and the first he knew that anything was wrong was when he returned and saw Beldin's clothes on the bank but the boy missing.

"I shouted but he didn't come," Beldin said, "so I went to the pumping station and called the men working there. They went back with me and we stood around about ten minutes. Then we went back." The fire department was called from the pumping station, which is about 300 yards from where Beldin was drowned.

The three then met Lester Holmes, 501 South Ninth street, and Holmes went back to try to find the body. He went into the water with J. M. McGaffin and James R. Lowell, newspaper reporters who went to the stream as soon as the sheriff received the report. Holmes located the body and he and Lowell brought it from the water. The body had been under water for about an hour.

No Cry for Help Heard.

When the body was found the water was about seven feet deep,

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FIRE DAMAGES UNI BUILDING

Electric Wire Shaft of Brace Laboratory Where Weather Bureau Is Located, Hit By Lightning During Saturday Night Storm.

Fire, discovered in the physics building of the University of Nebraska at 9:45 Saturday night, destroyed the electrical wiring system and the chute in which it centered. Damage was estimated at approximately $2,000. No insurance was carried.

It is believed the blaze was started by lightning. The only heavy thunder bolt of the evening's storm followed a lightning flash that struck in the neighborhood of the building and one of the generators in the university's power plant burned out.

Students working in the building smelled smoke shortly afterward and turned in the alarm. It was answered by apparatus from three fire stations.

The chute from which the wiring radiates to all parts of the structure is located in the center of the building. It is similar to a dumb waiter shaft, in size and appearance, running from basement to third floor.

Damage was confined largely to the chute and its contents. All wires and their metal and other covering were destroyed. The interior walls of the chute were burned and charred. Plaster decorative work just outside the chute on the second and third floors was discolored and damage slightly. The flames were eating their way out of the chute between the first and second floors when the fire department arrived.

Two lines of hose were run into the building but the blaze was put out with chemicals only.

It is believed lightning struck wires outside the building and followed the wiring into the building and up the chute.

DUEL CHALLENGE.

ROME, June 27.—Signor Giordana, editor of the Tribuna, today challenged Signor Amendola, leader of the Aventine party to a duel because Amendola referred to him as the footman of the Mussolini government.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair, but with a probability of scattered thundershowers; temperature will be above normal most of week.

Nebraska: Somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers; somewhat warmer Sunday in east and north portions.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly local showers by Sunday night; rising temperature.

SPECIALISTS ARE ORDERED TO PLYMOUTH

Personal Physician of Executive and Boston Surgeon Instructed To Go To Vermont---Colonel Suffering Abdominal Ailment.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 27.—(U. P.)—Suffering from an abdominal ailment, Col. John Coolidge, father of the president, is confined to his home under a physician's care. His grandson, John, is with him and made the announcement.

Colonel Coolidge was unable to sleep last night, but no fever developed, and tonight, John said, he was resting more comfortably. Colonel Coolidge is 80 years old.

President's Father Suffers a Relapse

COL. JOHN COOLIDGE

Father of the nation's executive, who is reported seriously ill at his home at Plymouth, Vt. The president has directed his personal physician, Maj J. F. Coupal, and Dr. Henry L. Chute, Boston specialist, to proceed to Plymouth.

Dr. E. L. Cram of Bridgewater, Coolidge's family physician, paid him a visit today and was to see him again tonight before he retired. Mr. Cram issued no formal statement.

Mrs. May Johnson, a trained nurse from Rutland, Vt., was called in by Dr. Cram, however, and arrived at the Coolidge home shortly after 8 o'clock tonight.

"He complained of a pain in the abdomen last night," his grandson said. "He was unable to sleep. He sat beside a stove all night but appeared better tonight."

President Sends Coupal.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 27.—U. P.)—News that Col. John Coolidge, the president's father, was seriously ill at his home in Plymouth, Vt., cast a pall of gloom over the summer white house tonight at the end of a day which Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge seemed to have enjoyed more than any since they came north for their vacation.

According to the message received here, Colonel Coolidge had a serious relapse today, suffering an aggravation of the heart trouble with which he has been suffering for some time.

Mr. Coolidge immediately instructed his personal physician, Maj. J. F. Coupal, to go to Plymouth. He will leave early in the morning.

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Plymouth Resident Dies As a Result Of Auto Accident

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., June 27.—The funeral of Charles Ruppel, Plymouth resident who was killed in an auto crash Friday night west of that place, will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Plymouth. Interment in Plymouth cemetery. Mr. Ruppel was thirty-nine years of age and leaves his wife and two children. He had had charge of the Heiliger barns at Plymouth for years. His father was one-time town marshal of the village.

PILOT SWEELEY REACHES FRISCO

Army Flier Makes Successful Jaunt To Salt Lake City and Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 27.—(I. N. S.)—Lieut. W. R. Sweeley's dawn-to-dusk flight from San Francisco to Salt Lake and return was successfully completed when late today the aviator arrived at Crissy field, by the Golden Gate, long before night fell.

The distance covered was 1,600 miles, the airline from San Francisco to Salt Lake being approximately 800 miles.

Lieutenant Sweeley landed here at exactly 6:40 p. m., having required fifteen hours and six minutes for his remarkable air journey.

The flight started from Concord field, near Berkeley, across San Francisco bay, at 3:34 this morning. Sweeley reached Salt Lake at 10:35 a. m., Pacific coast time, making his elapsed time for the eastward half of his journey seven hours including three stops for refueling.

Lieutenant Sweeley jumped off from Salt Lake at 10:58 a. m., Pacific coast time, and reached San Francisco seven hours forty-two minutes later.

The return flight was delayed by a storm over the Sierra Nevada mountains late in the afternoon. Today's flight is unique in that only standard service equipment was used. The machine was a standard DH-4 plane, 7 years old, which saw service in the World war.

BOARD TO PICK ADVISORY FIRM

Regents Seek Architects to Aid In General Development of Campuses.

New Building Contracts to Davis & Wilson, Meginnis & Schaumberg.

An architectural firm of high standing will be engaged by the university regents tract in a general advisory capacity in the development of the several campuses of the University of Nebraska, the regents decided at their meeting on Saturday.

President George N. Seymour of the board was authorized to correspond with several firms with this idea in mind. This action will not delay work of Latenser & Son on the medical campus in Omaha, of Davis and Wilson on the city campus, nor of Meginnis & Schaumberg on the Agricultural college campus. It is expected that the consulting architects will act only as advisors and will not draw plans for buildings or supervise construction.

Authorization of a contract with Davis & Wilson for plans and the specifications on Morrill hall was given. The board also authorized the drawing of a contract with Meginnis & Schaumber for plans and specifications of a new auditorium on the farm campus.

The president of the board was requested to study and report on the most favorable location for new dormitories.

A request by the Alumni association for a powerful radio plant was laid over without action.

Thanks were extended K. R. MacKinnon for his services in helping solve the university's heating problem.

Minor appointments as provided in the budget were made. Miss Ruth Staples, instructor in economics, was granted a year's absence without pay.

A Record Number Board Liners At N. Y. For Europe

NEW YORK, June 27.—All records for the number of Americans going to Europe were broken today when eleven big trans-Atlantic liners sailed from New York carrying a moderate army of 10,000 persons.

The great majority of them, according to shipping officials, are "pleasure bent," although business men and college students formed a part of the great exodus.

SHEPHERD SAYS HE WILL TAKE A LONG VACATION

(Continued from Page One.)

on a diet. Julie had a delicious meal ready for me last night. It was certainly a treat after the meals I was served in jail.

Shepherd, as a matter of fact, did not get the regular jail meals. His law partner, Robert Stoll, had specially prepared meals sent in for Shepherd from a restaurant next door to the jail that caters to prisoners.

"It was better than some of the fellows had—but it wasn't up to Julie's cooking," Shepherd explained.

Shepherd said his plans for the future were "rather uncertain," but he planned on a good, long vacation in the out-of-doors.

"Prison confinement hasn't been any too good for me," he said. "I've lost nearly all my color. I need to get out in the fresh air and sunshine and build myself up again physically."

Plans Are Uncertain.

And the man who was once accused of "something new in murder"—poisoning by typhoid germs—refused to indicate whether he would continue to live in the large suburban residence where Billy died.

"That will take care of itself in due time," he said.

Fresh victory came to Shepherd this afternoon in the announcement of State's Attorney Crowe that he would not prosecute the charge that Shepherd had murdered Billy's mother sixteen years ago.

This action cleared the path for Shepherd's last battle for the $1,000,000 McClintock estate.

Early next month nine of Billy's distant cousins will attempt through the Probate court to break the youth's will on the grounds that Shepherd used undue influence on Billy. The will left all of the fortune to Shepherd, except for a provision that Miss Isabelle Pope, Billy's sweetheart, is to get $8,000 a year so long as she lives.

SIXTEEN WILL ASK CLEMENCY

(Continued from Page One.)

at Thedford, whose institution went upon the rocks several years ago, is to be heard at the same meeting on his request to be relieved of the rest of his sentence of 1 to 5 years for making a false statement to a bank examiner. He began serving his term April 23, 1924.

The bank is said to have been involved to the extent of $80,000 at the time the misleading statement was given to the state examiner.

Nelson claims the report in question was prepared by the cashier of a bank in Omaha, and delivered to the examiner at the Omaha man's suggestion.

Many prominent people at Thedford have written to the state pardon board testifying their belief in Nelson's integrity and asking that he be paroled.

Opposition to Pastor's Release.

Strong antagonism to any shortening of the 18-year sentence imposed upon Rev. George W. Gregory in Brown county for criminally assaulting a girl of 16 is expressed in several letters from towns where he formerly occupied a Methodist pulpit. He has served about 8 years on a sentence of 18. He has a wife and three children, and was 37 years old when convicted.

One of the strongest opponents of clemency in this case is Rev. O. E. Richardson of Rushville, another Methodist minister, who says Gregory was involved in similar affairs in Rushville, Johnstown and Stuart, at different times, and that no fewer than eight girls were mistreated by him. H. M. Cooper, editor of the Rushville Recorder charges that Gregory systematically led young girls astray. Both men assert that Gregory threatened the lives of his victims if they told anyone.

Charles Luker, Platte county, who has been in the penitentiary about as long as Gregory, under sentence from 12 to 15 years, was found guilty of unlawful relations with his daughter from the time she was 12 years old. Her mother was dead, and he represented her as his wife. He was a horse trader and the two traveled in a covered wagon. Clemency is recommended by County Attorney Otto F. Walter.

Attacked School Girl.

Raymond Dunn, sentenced from Dixon county for 20 years, admits that he assaulted a young girl on her way home from school, near Ponca. He was 18 years old at the time. The late District Judge Guy Graves of Pender and County Attorney C. A. Kingsbury suggested a reduction of his sentence to five years, which would let him out now as he has nearly served that time. The girl's parents have written bitterly protesting against clemency.

Criminal attack on a girl of 9 years is what brought Edward V. Robbins to the penitentiary, from Douglas county. He was 59 years old when convicted. He was a locomotive engineer and the child's parents, who lived at Carroll, Ia., allowed her to accompany him to Omaha. His term is 10 years, of which half has been served.

Joseph Witte of Douglas county, also a 10-year man, who was refused a parole in 1923, was convicted of unlawful intimacy with a girl of 13 who answered his advertisement and was employed to help him with the housework in his home. T. J. McGuire, the prosecutor, legal assistant to one of the members of the pardon board, and Esther A. Johnson, chief juvenile probation officer for Douglas county, favor letting Witte out on parole. He has served five years.

Filipino Has Tuberculosis.

If the pardon board will let Vincent Salvatierra out, his brother in the Philippine islands, who is a practicing physician there, agrees to come and get him and take him thither. Salvatierra is a Filipino youth of good education, and is afflicted with tuberculosis. He is serving a 5-year term for passing a no-fund check on which he got $85 cash at Magee's in Lincoln. He has spent ten months in the Nebraska prison and was previously an inmate of the Minneapolis workhouse and a reformatory at Green Bay, Wis.

Richard King, 20, Stewart B. Murphy, 18, and Carl W. Lundeen, 18, have completed their minimum time on sentences of 2 to 5 years for stealing an auto in Deuel county and want the remainder cancelled. A fourth youth who was in the party and convicted with the others escaped from the reformatory some time ago.

Following are the cases set for hearing before the board of pardons July 14:

Penitentiary—For Parole.

Eulie Eugene, Douglas, assault to injure, 1-5.

Mike Martinez, Douglas, grand larceny, 1-3.

William Kingsberry, Box Butte, grand larceny, 1-7.

Fred Martin, Box Butte, grand larceny, 1-7.

Joseph Allman, Box Butte, no-fund check, 1-7.

George Lewis, Box Butte, burglary, 1-10.

James McDonald, Box Butte, burglary, 1-10.

Peter E. Nelson, Thomas, false report to bank examiner, 1-5.

Charles Mackey, Richardson, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, 1-2.

For Commutation.

Joseph Witte, Douglas, statutory rape, 10.

Edward V. Robbins, Douglas, statutory rape, 10.

Raymond Dunn, Dixon, rape, 20.

Charles Luker, Platte, incest, 12-15.

George W. Gregory, Brown, statutory rape, 18.

Vincent Salvatierra, Lancaster, uttering and drawing no-fund check, 5.

For Pardon.

R. M. Rhody, Douglas, robbery, 3 years.

Men's Reformatory—For Parole.

Harry Anderson, Hall, burglary, 1-10.

John Munsinger, Boone, statutory rape, 3-6.

Richard King, Deuel, larceny of auto, 2-5.

Carl Lundeen, Deuel, larceny of auto, 2-5.

Stewart B. Murphy, Deuel, larceny of auto, 2-5.

John Russell, Cheyenne, burglary, 1-3.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. J. E. Haynes of Healey, Kans., who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Macrow, 300 South Thirty-second street.

EARTH SLIDES BLOCK TRAINS IN MONTANA

(Continued from Page One.)

ena tonight, causing extensive damage, according to meager reports here.

Northern Pacific trains have been held up, but none has been caught, so far as could be learned.

Rumblings continued from about 6:30 to 9:40 p. m., mountain time, and four severe shocks were felt at 6:45, 7:10, 8:40 and 9:30.

Northern Pacific train No. 4 was stopped at Helena, No. 42 at Garrison, and No. 2 is safely on its way east, having passed Billings outside the quake zone.

Only one telegraph line was working intermittently between Lewiston and Butte in the area most affected on the Northern Pacific lines.

Meager reports said that buildings were rocked, the shocks being of sufficient intensity to overturn fixtures in telegraph offices.

No loss of life had been reported here.

Transcontinental trains were ordered tied up pending a survey of the damage.

Communications Served.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 27.—(U. P.)—Railroad and telegraph officials here tonight reported an earth shock has destroyed wire communications in the vicinity of Lombard, Mont.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Great Northern lines were affected.

Felt In Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, June 27.—(U. P.)—Slight earthquake shocks were felt here at 6:25 p. m., mountain standard time, this evening. No damage was done, but buildings wavered for several minutes.

Oregon Reports Shocks.

BAKER, Ore., June 27.—(U. P.)—Earthquake tremors were reported here at 5:25 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The shocks were of but a few seconds duration. Several electric clocks were reported put out of commission. Dishes rattled on shelves, but no damage was done.

Quakes of Great Intensity.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(U. P.)—Earthquake shocks of intensity apparently almost as severe as those which rocked Japan in 1922 were recorded by the University of Washington seismograph this evening, according to Prof. Sheldon L. Glover, who made a reading of the instrument.

The earthquake began at about 5:30 p. m., Professor Glover said the seismograph indicated, and continued at intervals for some time.

Helena Wires Down.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—(U. P.)—Earthquake shocks were felt here early tonight, the extent of which were ont fully determined.

The seismograph at Gonzaga university recorded a shock at 6:25 p. m., Pacific time. The weather bureau also reported shocks were felt.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported that wires leading into Helena, Montana, were down and it was unknown how serious the damage was.

Recorded at Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 27—(U. P.)—An extremely severe earthquake shock was recorded on the Georgetown university seismograph tonight.

Father Thorndorff, seismograph expert, was not in attendance at the instrument at the time and was awakened to analyze the record.

Registered At Fordham.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(U. P.)—An unusually severe eathquake, 1,850 miles distant from New York in a westerly direction, was recorded at 9:27 p. m., tonight on the seismograph of Fordham university. The approximate distance and direction of the shock, as recorded at Fordham, would place the disturbance in Montana or nearby states.

After the preliminary tremors had begun at 9:27, the main disturbance was recorded at 9:31 and lasted for four minutes.

The seismograph continued registering the earth shocks for an hour.

Father J. S. O'Connor, director of the Fordham observatory, said it was one of the heaviest ever registered there. Its intensity was so great, he said, that the recording pins of the seismograph were knocked from their position.

NEW LAWS INTO EFFECT JULY 2

(Continued from Page One.)

workmen's compensation law to limit charges of physicians and surgeons, and in several other respects. The other was intended to prohibit state officers from having their names printed on stationery or supplies other than office letterheads.

Referendum Not Invoked.

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Felton said that he had not been swimming with Beldin before but that he had said he could swim. Beldin was the first in the water and remarked that it was a bit cold, Felton said. Then Felton walked down the stream a short distance looking for another place in which to go in. He returned about ten minutes later but did not see Beldin in sight. Beldin had been swimming there before, Felton said.

"At first I thought he might have gone up stream so I called several times," Felton said. Beldin's clothes were on the bank where he had undressed and Felton was unable to get an answer to his calls. Then realizing that Beldin might have met with an accident he ran to the Burlington pumping station to get help.

Felton did not believe that Beldin cied out when he went under. However, Felton is slightly deaf and thought it possible that he could not have heard Beldin's cries.

Apparently Beldin had crossed the stream before he went down. He had entered the water on the west bank of the creek and the body was found a few yards from the east bank. The current of the stream at that point is not strong enough to carry a body any distance.

The two boys left home about 1:30 o'clock and arrived at the creek shortly after three.

Beldin had been employed at the Burlington shops for nearly two years as a blacksmith's helper. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beldin. Besides his parents he is survived by a borther, Emerett, of Loma, Colo.

The body is beind held at Alba Brown's funeral home pending arrangements.

Good Materials

and careful construction are evident in a new bungalow located at 2700 So. 12th being erected by W. E. Jennings.

Watch the building as it progresses and when needing good lumber phone

Clark Lumber Co.

Hot Weather Apparel

Kept clean and neat—a super service at nominal cost by

MODEL

Good Cleaners & Dyers
235 No. 11th. B5262

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UNITED LUMBER and MILLWORK COMPANY
AT PRICES BEDROCK
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WE RECOMMEND AN

INVESTMENT

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7%—Preferred Stock—7%

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Woods Brothers Corporation

Over $300 in security, mostly farm lands and city residence locations, back of every $100 share. An unbroken record, since organization, of continuous dividends of $1.75 on each $100 share every three months.

Write or phone for list of holdings offered for resale.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES
Since 1890
132 So. 13th St. B6744
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY

We recommend for conservative investment the following securities.

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans

County	Acres	Valuation	Due	Rate	Amount
Dawson	320	$53,000	1-1-30	5½%	$24,000*
Red Willow	2240	$68,500	3-1-30	5½%	$20,000*
Furnas	120	$ 4,000	6-1-30	5½%	$ 1,000
Dixon	40	$11,800	7-1-30	5 %	$ 3,000
Thurston	80	$10,000	6-1-30	5½%	$ 4,500
Frontier	440	$14,800	6-1-30	5½%	$ 5,000
Knox	240	$14,175	5-1-30	5½%	$ 5,500

*Available in bonds of $1,000, $500 and $100 denominations.

Municipal Bonds

Bond Issue	Rate	Maturity	Yield
Omaha Nebr., special improvement	4½%	7-1-33-35	4.05%
Springfield precinct, Sarpy county road	4½%	7-1-34-42	4.25%
Gurley Nebr., refunding	5½%	4-1-31-45	5.00%
Alliance Nebr., refunding optional	4½%	4-1-15 1930	4.20%

Corporation Bonds

Bond Issue	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yld.
Western Public Service First Mortgage	6%	4-1-50	98 and Int.	6.15
Mountain States Power First Mortgage	6%	1-1-38	100 and Int.	6.00
American Public Service First Lien	6%	12-1-42	100 and Int.	6.00

Detailed Information Will Be Furnished On Request

The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l. Bldg.—Phone B 2145

$41,178.00 Interest Paid

Without effort or speculation our Saving Depositors earned $41,178.00 during the past six months. These Depositors are gradually stepping out from the crowd. They worked for their money — now they are letting their money work for them.

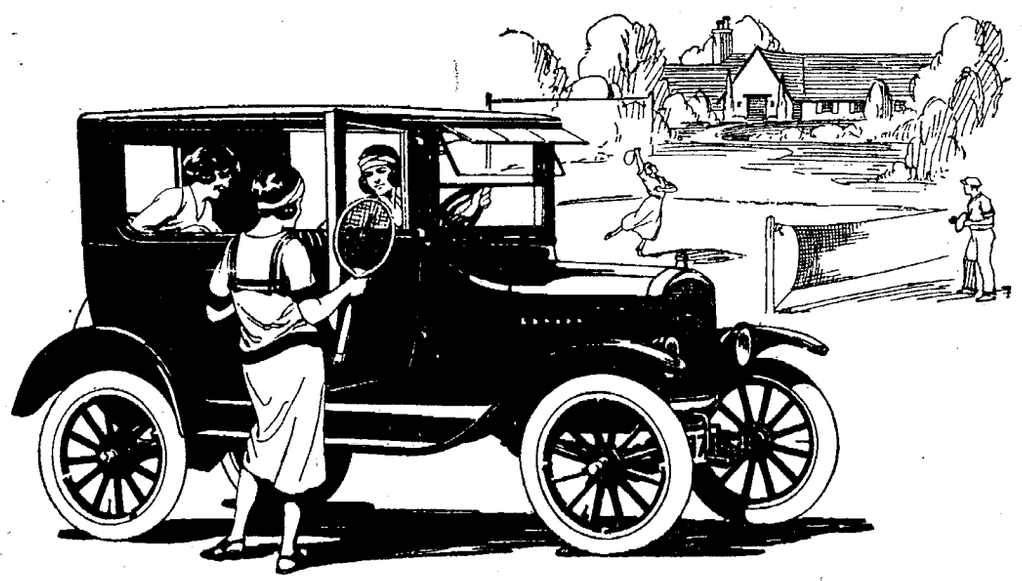
Most of these Depositors started with a small amount but by making deposits systematically their account soon grew to be worth while.

Open a Savings Account for any sum you wish; and make a deposit every pay day. You will be surprised how rapidly it will grow.

Use Our Savings Department Facilities

4% Compound Interest Paid On Saving Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Affiliated Institution
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY



School Is Out

Vacation time has come at last! Millions of families will take advantage of Ford ownership to tour this summer.

Wherever you live the roads invite you to travel. You can tour every day if you own a Ford car. You can take short trips or long trips, anywhere, any time, any weather. A Ford car will make this summer a happier, healthier one for the whole family. And it costs no more for five to ride than for one.

Low prices and easy payments bring the Ford car within the means of nearly every household. It is the most profitable investment you can make with your vacation savings.

Ford

Tudor Sedan $580

Runabout - - $260
Touring - - - 290
Coupe - - - - 520
Fordor Sedan 660

Full-size balloon tires optional at an extra cost of $25
On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

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Ford Motor Company
Detroit

N-4

SHEPHERD SAYS HE WILL TAKE A LONG VACATION

(Continued from Page One.)

on a diet. Julie had a delicious meal ready for me last night. It was certainly a treat after the meals I was served in jail.

Shepherd, as a matter of fact, did not get the regular jail meals. His law partner, Robert Stoll, had specially prepared meals sent in for Shepherd from a restaurant next door to the jail that caters to prisoners.

"It was better than some of the fellows had—but it wasn't up to Julie's cooking," Shepherd explained.

Shepherd said his plans for the future were "rather uncertain," but he planned on a good, long vacation in the out-of-doors.

"Prison confinement hasn't been any too good for me," he said. "I've lost nearly all my color. I need to get out in the fresh air and sunshine and build myself up again physically."

Plans Are Uncertain.

And the man who was once accused of "something new in murder"—poisoning by typhoid germs—refused to indicate whether he would continue to live in the large suburban residence where Billy died.

"That will take care of itself in due time," he said.

Fresh victory came to Shepherd this afternoon in the announcement of State's Attorney Crowe that he would not prosecute the charge that Shepherd had murdered Billy's mother sixteen years ago.

This action cleared the path for Shepherd's last battle for the $1,000,000 McClintock estate.

Early next month nine of Billy's distant cousins will attempt through the Probate court to break the youth's will on the grounds that Shepherd used undue influence on Billy. The will left all of the fortune to Shepherd, except for a provision that Miss Isabelle Pope, Billy's sweetheart, is to get $8,000 a year so long as she lives.

SIXTEEN WILL ASK CLEMENCY

(Continued from Page One.)

at Thedford, whose institution went upon the rocks several years ago, is to be heard at the same meeting on his request to be relieved of the rest of his sentence of 1 to 5 years for making a false statement to a bank examiner. He began serving his term April 23, 1924.

The bank is said to have been involved to the extent of $80,000 at the time the misleading statement was given to the state examiner.

Nelson claims the report in question was prepared by the cashier of a bank in Omaha, and delivered to the examiner at the Omaha man's suggestion.

Many prominent people at Thedford have written to the state pardon board testifying their belief in Nelson's integrity and asking that he be paroled.

Opposition to Pastor's Release.

Strong antagonism to any shortening of the 18-year sentence imposed upon Rev. George W. Gregory in Brown county for criminally assaulting a girl of 16 is expressed in several letters from towns where he formerly occupied a Methodist pulpit. He has served about 8 years on a sentence of 18. He has a wife and three children, and was 37 years old when convicted.

One of the strongest opponents of clemency in this case is Rev. O. E. Richardson of Rushville, another Methodist minister, who says Gregory was involved in similar affairs in Rushville, Johnstown and Stuart, at different times, and that no fewer than eight girls were mistreated by him. H. M. Cooper, editor of the Rushville Recorder charges that Gregory systematically led young girls astray. Both men assert that Gregory threatened the lives of his victims if they told anyone.

Charles Luker, Platte county, who has been in the penitentiary about as long as Gregory, under sentence from 12 to 15 years, was found guilty of unlawful relations with his daughter from the time she was 12 years old. Her mother was dead, and he represented her as his wife. He was a horse trader and the two traveled in a covered wagon. Clemency is recommended by County Attorney Otto F. Walter.

Attacked School Girl.

Raymond Dunn, sentenced from Dixon county for 20 years, admits that he assaulted a young girl on her way home from school, near Ponca. He was 18 years old at the time. The late District Judge Guy Graves of Pender and County Attorney C. A. Kingsbury suggested a reduction of his sentence to five years, which would let him out now as he has nearly served that time. The girl's parents have written bitterly protesting against clemency.

Criminal attack on a girl of 9 years is what brought Edward V. Robbins to the penitentiary, from Douglas county. He was 59 years old when convicted. He was a locomotive engineer and the child's parents, who lived at Carroll, Ia., allowed her to accompany him to Omaha. His term is 10 years, of which half has been served.

Joseph Witte of Douglas county, also a 10-year man, who was refused a parole in 1923, was convicted of unlawful intimacy with a girl of 13 who answered his advertisement and was employed to help him with the housework in his home. T. J. McGuire, the prosecutor, legal assistant to one of the members of the pardon board, and Esther A. Johnson, chief juvenile probation officer for Douglas county, favor letting Witte out on parole. He has served five years.

Filipino Has Tuberculosis.

If the pardon board will let Vincent Salvatierra out, his brother in the Philippine islands, who is a practicing physician there, agrees to come and get him and take him thither. Salvatierra is a Filipino youth of good education, and is afflicted with tuberculosis. He is serving a 5-year term for passing a no-fund check on which he got $85 cash at Magee's in Lincoln. He has spent ten months in the Nebraska prison and was previously an inmate of the Minneapolis workhouse and a reformatory at Green Bay, Wis.

Richard King, 20, Stewart B. Murphy, 18, and Carl W. Lundeen, 18, have completed their minimum time on sentences of 2 to 5 years for stealing an auto in Deuel county and want the remainder cancelled. A fourth youth who was in the party and convicted with the others escaped from the reformatory some time ago.

Following are the cases set for hearing before the board of pardons July 14:

Penitentiary—For Parole.

Eulie Eugene, Douglas, assault to injure, 1-5.

Mike Martinez, Douglas, grand larceny, 1-3.

William Kingsberry, Box Butte, grand larceny, 1-7.

Fred Martin, Box Butte, grand larceny, 1-7.

Joseph Allman, Box Butte, no-fund check, 1-7.

George Lewis, Box Butte, burglary, 1-10.

James McDonald, Box Butte, burglary, 1-10.

Peter E. Nelson, Thomas, false report to bank examiner, 1-5.

Charles Mackey, Richardson, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, 1-2.

For Commutation.

Joseph Witte, Douglas, statutory rape, 10.

Edward V. Robbins, Douglas, statutory rape, 10.

Raymond Dunn, Dixon, rape, 20.

Charles Luker, Platte, incest, 12-15.

George W. Gregory, Brown, statutory rape, 18.

Vincent Salvatierra, Lancaster, uttering and drawing no-fund check, 5.

For Pardon.

R. M. Rhody, Douglas, robbery, 3 years.

Men's Reformatory—For Parole.

Harry Anderson, Hall, burglary, 1-10.

John Munsinger, Boone, statutory rape, 3-6.

Richard King, Deuel, larceny of auto, 2-5.

Carl Lundeen, Deuel, larceny of auto, 2-5.

Stewart B. Murphy, Deuel, larceny of auto, 2-5.

John Russell, Cheyenne, burglary, 1-3.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. J. E. Haynes of Healey, Kans., who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Macrow, 300 South Thirty-second street.

EARTH SLIDES BLOCK TRAINS IN MONTANA

(Continued from Page One.)

ena tonight, causing extensive damage, according to meager reports here.

Northern Pacific trains have been held up, but none has been caught, so far as could be learned.

Rumblings continued from about 6:30 to 9:40 p. m., mountain time, and four severe shocks were felt at 6:45, 7:10, 8:40 and 9:30.

Northern Pacific train No. 4 was stopped at Helena, No. 42 at Garrison, and No. 2 is safely on its way east, having passed Billings outside the quake zone.

Only one telegraph line was working intermittently between Lewiston and Butte in the area most affected on the Northern Pacific lines.

Meager reports said that buildings were rocked, the shocks being of sufficient intensity to overturn fixtures in telegraph offices.

No loss of life had been reported here.

Transcontinental trains were ordered tied up pending a survey of the damage.

Communications Served.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 27.—(U. P.)—Railroad and telegraph officials here tonight reported an earth shock has destroyed wire communications in the vicinity of Lombard, Mont.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Great Northern lines were affected.

Felt In Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, June 27.—(U. P.)—Slight earthquake shocks were felt here at 6:25 p. m., mountain standard time, this evening. No damage was done, but buildings wavered for several minutes.

Oregon Reports Shocks.

BAKER, Ore., June 27.—(U. P.)—Earthquake tremors were reported here at 5:25 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The shocks were of but a few seconds duration. Several electric clocks were reported put out of commission. Dishes rattled on shelves, but no damage was done.

Quakes of Great Intensity.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(U. P.)—Earthquake shocks of intensity apparently almost as severe as those which rocked Japan in 1922 were recorded by the University of Washington seismograph this evening, according to Prof. Sheldon L. Glover, who made a reading of the instrument.

The earthquake began at about 5:30 p. m., Professor Glover said the seismograph indicated, and continued at intervals for some time.

Helena Wires Down.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—(U. P.)—Earthquake shocks were felt here early tonight, the extent of which were ont fully determined.

The sesismograph at Gonzaga university recorded a shock at 5:25 p. m., Pacific time. The weather bureau also reported shocks were felt.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported that wires leading into Helena, Montana, were down and it was unknown how serious the damage was.

Recorded at Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 27—(U. P.)—An extremely severe earthquake shock was recorded on the Georgetown university seismograph tonight.

Father Thorndorff, seismograph expert, was not in attendance at the instrument at the time and was awakened to analyze the record.

Registered At Fordham.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(U. P.)—An unusually severe eathquake, 1,850 miles distant from New York in a westerly direction, was recorded at 9:27 p. m., tonight on the seismograph of Fordham university. The approximate distance and direction of the shock, as recorded at Fordham, would place the disturbannce in Montana or nearby states.

After the preliminary tremors had begun at 9:27, the main disturbance was recorded at 9:31 and lasted for four minutes.

The seismograph continued registering the earth shocks for an hour.

Father J. S. O'Connor, director of the Fordham observatory, said it was one of the heaviest ever registered there. Its intensity was so great, he said, that the recording pins of the seismograph were knocked from their position.

NEW LAWS INTO EFFECT JULY 2

(Continued from Page One.)

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(Continued from Page One.)

in other places about eight feet deep. The banks are slippery and slope sharply, making it difficult for a person seized with cramps to get out. There are no houses for several hundred yards in any direction and any cry for help could not be heard.

Felton said that he had not been swimming with Beldin before but that he had said he could swim. Beldin was the first in the water and remarked that it was a bit cold, Felton said. Then Felton walked down the stream a short distance looking for another place in which to go in. He returned about ten minutes later but did not see Beldin in sight. Beldin had been swimming there before, Felton said.

"At first I thought he might have gone up stream so I called several times," Felton said. Beldin's clothes were on the bank where he had undressed and Felton was unable to get an answer to his calls. Then realizing that Beldin might have met with an accident he ran to the Burlington pumping station to get help.

Felton did not believe that Beldin cied out when he went under. However, Felton is slightly deaf and thought it possible that he could not have heard Beldin's cries.

Apparently Beldin had crossed the stream before he went down. He had entered the water on the west bank of the creek and the body was found a few yards from the east bank. The current of the stream at that point is not strong enough to carry a body any distance.

The two boys left home about 1:30 o'clock and arrived at the creek shortly after three.

Beldin had been employed at the Burlington shops for nearly two years as a blacksmith's helper. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beldin. Besides his parents he is survived by a borther, Emerett, of Loma, Colo.

The body is beind held at Alba Brown's funeral home pending arrangements.

Good Materials

and careful construction are evident in a new bungalow located at 2700 So. 12th being erected by W. E. Jennings.

Watch the building as it progresses and when needing good lumber phone

Clark Lumber Co.

Hot Weather Apparel

Kept clean and neat—a super service at nominal cost by

MODEL

Good Cleaners & Dyers
235 No. 11th. B5262

LUMBER Tugoodtunok MILLWORK
UNITED LUMBER and MILLWORK COMPANY
AT PRICES BEDROCK
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23RD. AND X STS. LINCOLN

WE RECOMMEND AN

INVESTMENT

IN THE

7%—Preferred Stock—7%

OF

Woods Brothers Corporation

Over $300 in security, mostly farm lands and city residence locations, back of every $100 share. An unbroken record, since organization, of continuous dividends of $1.75 on each $100 share every three months.

Write or phone for list of holdings offered for resale.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES
Since 1890
132 So. 13th St. B6744
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY

We recommend for conservative investment the following securities.

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans

County	Acres	Valuation	Due	Rate	Amount
Dawson	320	$53,000	1-1-30	5½%	$24,000*
Red Willow	2240	$68,500	3-1-30	5½%	$20,000*
Furnas	120	$ 4,000	6-1-30	5½%	$ 1,000
Dixon	40	$11,800	7-1-30	5 %	$ 3,000
Thurston	80	$10,000	6-1-30	5½%	$ 4,500
Frontier	440	$14,800	6-1-30	5½%	$ 5,000
Knox	240	$14,175	5-1-30	5½%	$ 5,500

*Available in bonds of $1,000, $500 and $100 denominations.

Municipal Bonds

Bond Issue	Rate	Maturity	Yield
Omaha Nebr., special improvement	4½%	7-1-33-35	4.05%
Springfield precinct, Sarpy county road	4½%	7-1-34-42	4.25%
Gurley Nebr., refunding	5¼%	4-1-31-45	5.00%
Alliance Nebr., refunding optional	4½%	4-1-15 1930	4.20%

Corporation Bonds

Bond Issue	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yld.
Western Public Service First Mortgage	6%	4-1-50	98 and Int.	6.15
Mountain States Power First Mortgage	6%	1-1-38	100 and Int.	6.00
American Public Service First Lien	6%	12-1-42	100 and Int.	6.00

Detailed Information Will Be Furnished On Request

The Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l. Bldg.—Phone B 2145

$41,178.00 Interest Paid

Without effort or speculation our Saving Depositors earned $41,178.00 during the past six months. These Depositors are gradually stepping out from the crowd. They worked for their money — now they are letting their money work for them.

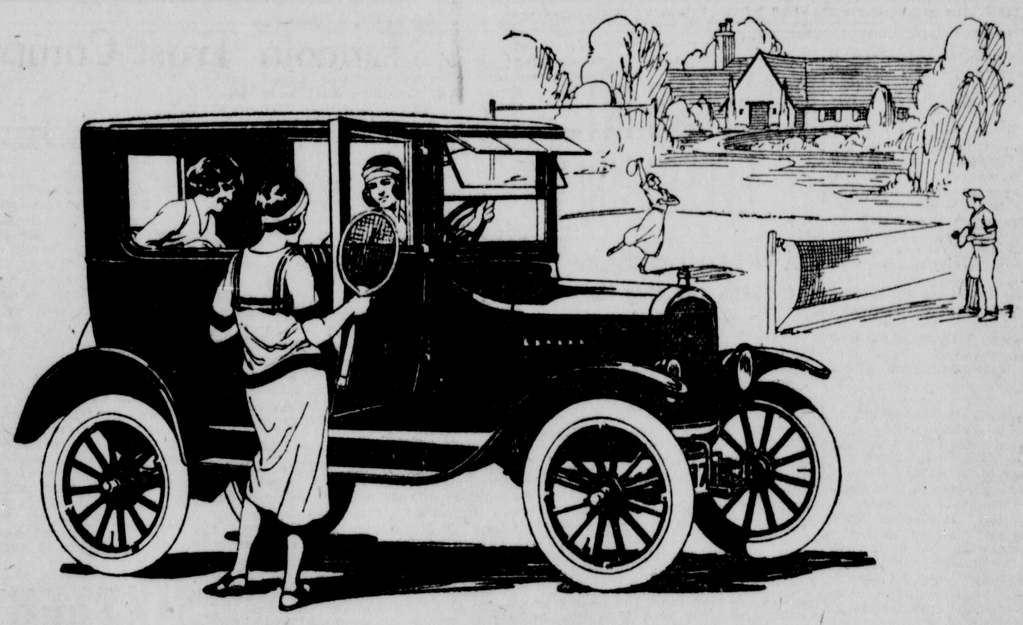
Most of these Depositors started with a small amount but by making deposits systematically their account soon grew to be worth while.

Open a Savings Account for any sum you wish; and make a deposit every pay day. You will be surprised how rapidly it will grow.

Use Our Savings Department Facilities

4% Compound Interest Paid On Saving Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Affiliated Institution
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY



School Is Out

Vacation time has come at last! Millions of families will take advantage of Ford ownership to tour this summer.

Wherever you live the roads invite you to travel. You can tour every day if you own a Ford car. You can take short trips or long trips, anywhere, any time, any weather. A Ford car will make this summer a happier, healthier one for the whole family. And it costs no more for five to ride than for one.

Low prices and easy payments bring the Ford car within the means of nearly every household. It is the most profitable investment you can make with your vacation savings.

Ford

Tudor Sedan $580

Runabout - - $260
Touring - - - 290
Coupe - - - - 520
Fordor Sedan 660

Full-size balloon tires optional at an extra cost of $25
On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

N-4

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There was a crash and in the space of five minutes nothing was seen on the surface where the tug had been.

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
23 So. 10th St. B-3229

THE MODERN WAY

—of settling an estate is to place it in the hands of a trust company, that cannot be influenced by personal prejudice, whose existence is perpetual, and whose financial responsibility is unquestioned.

Many people have recently changed their Wills and named this Company as executor and trustee in the place of friends and relatives who, perhaps, have had no experience.

Have you given this important matter your careful consideration?

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

We Have Participated in the Purchase of

$750,000

School District of the City of Lincoln

4¼% Bonds

Dated July 1, 1925. Due serially, one to forty years.

Principal and Semi-Annual Interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the offices of City Treasurer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Exempt from all Local, State and Federal Taxes

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation of Property in the School District	$97,979,598.00
Valuation of School Property and Equipment	5,075,000.00
Bonded Indebtedness, Including This Issue	3,500,000.00

These bonds are a direct obligation of the school district which comprises 24 1-2 square miles and includes the entire city with an area of 12 square miles. These bonds are direct, general obligations of the entire district and are payable from taxes levied against all the taxable property therein. Since these bonds are exempt from federal income tax, no ownership certificates are required.

Bonds in denominations of $1,000.
Price on Application
We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

The First Trust Company
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Every time the Eskimo gets up or goes to bed your savings draws 6% compounded interest. Each six months delay in buying a "Home" equity now, means six months more to pay rent five years from now.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

ASSETS $25,100,000

Pawnee City, Nebraska.
May 23, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your draft for $613.64 being the surplus earned on my twenty-year policy which matures today.

I paid into your Company $1,111.00 in the twenty years. I now have your check for $613.64 and a paid-up participating policy for $2,000, which gives me a total of $2,613.64, making a net profit in my assets of $1,499.64, besides I have had twenty years protection.

Now my paid-up policy will pay me a cash dividend each year as long as I live, and pay the full face to my estate at my death.

I am well pleased with this settlement and I wish THE OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF LINCOLN, NEBR. a Long and prosperous future.

Yours truly,
GEORGE F. BURG.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured .....Geo. F. Burg
Residence ..... Pawnee City, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid 1.114.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Burg $613.64
and a Paid-up Participating policy
for $2,000.00.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Only One Jewel Coal

There is nothing else like it.

Sold only by
Landy Clark Co.

Commercial
Job . Printing
If it is printing we can do it.
Call L8212
AMEND Printing Co.
JAKE AMEND
Basement Terminal Bldg.

$200,000.00

to loan on City and Business Property. The Rate and Plan will please you.

SEE US

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" St.

Mortgage Bank of Chile
Guar. S. F. 6 1-2% Gold Bonds 1957
Guaranteed by Republic of Chile.
Similar to Federal Land Bank of U. S
Sinking Fund retires enough bonds at par every 6 months to redeem entire issue by maturity.
Price 97 3-8 Yield 6.70
BURNS, BRINKER & COMPANY
Lincoln Office Terminal Bldg — Bonds and Stocks For Investment — Omaha 202 So. 17th

An Interesting Announcement

TWO Lincoln young men, Seneca B. Yule and Robert H. Edmiston, went to New York City, to attend the school of Life Insurance Training in New York University. Our intense desire to serve our clients prompted us to send these two members of our staff for an extended course of training in the greatest institution of learning of its kind in the country.

THESE young men left their activities at home to spend thirteen weeks in New York City, at the very capital of the Life Insurance World, in one of the largest universities, to bring back to us the latest scientific developments in the profession of life underwriting. Just as the leading surgeons go from time to time to the great clinics to equip themselves to render greater service, so have our two young men gone to the clinic of life underwriting, to bring back constructive ideas to the insuring public of Nebraska.

Only the underwriter who has a thorough knowledge of his business is adequately equipped to serve his clients.

Avail yourself of our professional service and consult us at any time regarding your life insurance problems.

The Union Central Life Insurance Co.
A. R. EDMISTON, *General Agent*

JOHN D. FULLER, Dist. Agt. Hastings, Nebr.
GEO. C. HILL, Dist. Mgr. McCook, Nebr.

SPECIAL AGENTS
JAS. R. EDMISTON
SENECA B. YULE
ROBT. H. EDMISTON
CARL A. STEIN

HARRY J. STUTT, Dist. Agt. Avoca, Nebr.
W J. FULMER, Dist. Agt., David City, Nebr.

925 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

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Exempt from all Local, State and Federal Taxes

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation of Property in the School District	$97,979,598.00
Valuation of School Property and Equipment	5,075,000.00
Bonded Indebtedness, Including This Issue	3,500,000.00

These bonds are a direct obligation of the school district which comprises 24 1-2 square miles and includes the entire city with an area of 12 square miles. These bonds are direct, general obligations of the entire district and are payable from taxes levied against all the taxable property therein. Since these bonds are exempt from federal income tax, no ownership certificates are required.

Bonds in denominations of $1,000.
Price on Application
We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

The First Trust Company
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Every time the Eskimo gets up or goes to bed your savings draws 6% compounded interest. Each six months delay in buying a "Home" equity now, means six months more to pay rent five years from now.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

ASSETS $25,100,000

Pawnee City, Nebraska.
May 23, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your draft for $613.64 being the surplus earned on my twenty-year policy which matures today.

I paid into your Company $1,114.00 in the twenty years. I now have your check for $613.64 and a paid-up participating policy for $2,000, which gives me a total of $2,613.64, making a net profit in my assets of $1,499.64, besides I have had twenty years protection.

Now my paid-up policy will pay me a cash dividend each year as long as I live, and pay the full face to my estate at my death.

I am well pleased with this settlement and I wish THE OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF LINCOLN, NEBR. a Long and prosperous future.

Yours truly,
GEORGE F. BURG.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured ..... Geo. F. Burg
Residence ..... Pawnee City, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid 1,114.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Burg $613.64
and a Paid-up Participating policy for $2,000.00.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Only One Jewel Coal

There is nothing else like it.

Sold only by
Landy Clark Co.

Commercial
Job . Printing
If it is printing we can do it.
Call L8212
AMEND Printing Co.
JAKE AMEND
Basement Terminal Bldg.

$200,000.00

to loan on City and Business Property. The Rate and Plan will please you.

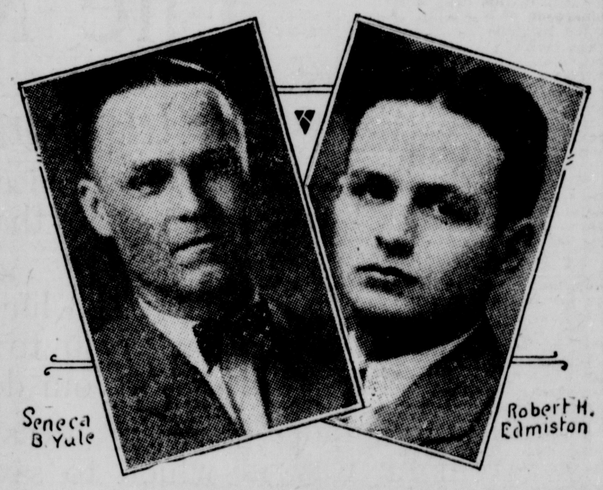
SEE US

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" St.

Mortgage Bank of Chile
Guar. S. F. 6 1-2% Gold Bonds 1957
Guaranteed by Republic of Chile.
Similar to Federal Land Bank of U. S.
Sinking Fund retires enough bonds at par every 6 months to redeem entire issue by maturity.
Price 97 3-8 Yield 6.70
BURNS, BRINKER & COMPANY
Lincoln Office Terminal Bldg. | Bonds and Stocks For Investment | Omaha 202 So. 17th

An Interesting Announcement

TWO Lincoln young men, Seneca B. Yule and Robert H. Edmiston, went to New York City, to attend the school of Life Insurance Training in New York University. Our intense desire to serve our clients prompted us to send these two members of our staff for an extended course of training in the greatest institution of learning of its kind in the country.



THESE young men left their activities at home to spend thirteen weeks in New York City, at the very capital of the Life Insurance World, in one of the largest universities, to bring back to us the latest scientific developments in the profession of life underwriting. Just as the leading surgeons go from time to time to the great clinics to equip themselves to render greater service, so have our two young men gone to the clinic of life underwriting, to bring back constructive ideas to the insuring public of Nebraska.

Only the underwriter who has a thorough knowledge of his business is adequately equipped to serve his clients.

Avail yourself of our professional service and consult us at any time regarding your life insurance problems.

The Union Central Life Insurance Co.
A. R. EDMISTON, *General Agent*

JOHN D. FULLER, Dist. Agt. Hastings, Nebr.
GEO. C. HILL, Dist. Mgr. McCook, Nebr.

SPECIAL AGENTS
JAS. R. EDMISTON
SENECA B. YULE
ROBT. H. EDMISTON
CARL A. STEIN

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Nebraska News

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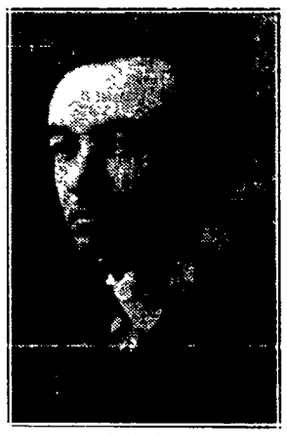

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LEAVE YOUR CAR IN SUN, RAIN OR SNOW

The Weather Cannot Hurt The New DUCO Finish

Duco Finish is different from any other finish ever put on a motor car. And it stands what no finish has ever stood before.

With Duco Finish on your car, you can leave it out in all kinds of weather. Rain, mud, snow, ice, won't hurt it a bit. Let the hot sun shine on it all day, or run the engine scalding hot. Duco will remain attractive.

After weeks of hard driving, you can rub ordinary mud spots off Duco with a dry cloth, if you like, for only sharp pebbles will scratch the finish. The lustre gets higher and finer with age.

Every car owner who has seen Duco wants it. Come to our shop and see cars finished with it. Watch us make tests to prove its durability. Talk to owners who have tested every claim we make. Let us finish your car with Duco in one-third to one-half the usual time required. It will always look new as long as you own it.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company
Authorized Duco Service Station
1328 P St.

DUCO

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STORAGE
at Right Prices
Moving Shipping Packing
Consolidated Through Cars to the Coast
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Carter Brothers
10th and Q Sts.

The Most Valuable Thing is a Human Life
The Most Sacred Thing is Responsibility

Why Life Insurance?

You should carry life insurance for many reasons, but here are a few that are convincing:

Your life is uncertain and life insurance makes it possible for you to meet the obligation of caring for your dependents.

Life insurance provides an easy and systematic way in which to save money. Life insurance enhances your credit with your banker and provides a reserve account since the policy has a loan value and a cash surrender value.

Talk to your Life Insurance Agent today. He will tell you how much you should carry, how to make the payments easily and how to safeguard the insurance estate you leave.

How Much Is Your Life Worth?

Your life has a definite value, measured in dollars, depending upon your income, your prospects and the responsibilities of your business, and the responsbilities of your family.

Don't value your life too low. Will the income from the estate you create enable your dependents to live in the same manner they have become accustomed?

Talk to your Life Insurance Agent today. He can help you determine its value. He will assist you in determining the amount of insurance you should carry.

Life Insurance to Protect Your Business

Corporations, partnerships and proprietors are buyng life insurance in substantial amounts to protect their business.

If the able executives of a successful business live, ultimately the business will be on a substantial and permanent foundation.

Would your business be embarrassed by your death? If so, protect it by buyng life insurance and assure the creditors that all liabilities will be met without sacrificing the assets.

Talk to your Life Insurance Agent today. He knows the value of business insurance and he can tell you what the wise business men of today are doing.

The Following Insurance Agencies Are Prepared to Care For All of Your Life Insurance Needs

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
G. R. Whitlock, Dist. Mgr.
666-7-8 Nat. Bank of Commerce Bldg.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
M. L. Palmer and Son.
447-9 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Oak E. Davis, Gen'l Agt.

THE INTERNATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Paul V. Ohlheiser, Gen'l Agent. Thos. F. Bourke, State Manager.
717 Terminal Bldg.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
Henry C. Harper, Dist. Mgr.
723 Terminal Bldg.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
A. R. Edmiston, Gen'l. Agent.
925 Terminal Bldg.

EQUITABLE OF IOWA SERVICE
H. H. Loughridge, Dist. Agent.
814 Terminal Building.

THE LAFAYETTE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
A. W. Bemis, Supt. of Nebraska.
307 So. 11th St. Phone B4069. Apply for Agency.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Noble and Noble, Genl Agents.
205 Little Block, Lincoln, Nebr.

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With Duco Finish on your car, you can leave it out in all kinds of weather. Rain, mud, snow, ice, won't hurt it a bit. Let the hot sun shine on it all day, or run the engine scalding hot. Duco will remain attractive.

After weeks of hard driving, you can rub ordinary mud spots off Duco with a dry cloth, if you like, for only sharp pebbles will scratch the finish. The lustre gets higher and finer with age.

Every car owner who has seen Duco wants it. Come to our shop and see cars finished with it. Watch us make tests to prove its durability. Talk to owners who have tested every claim we make. Let us finish your car with Duco in one-third to one-half the usual time required. It will always look new as long as you own it.

Harry Williams Cadillac Company
Authorized Duco Service Station
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Moving Shipping Packing

Consolidated Through Cars to the Coast
LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Carter Brothers
10th and Q Sts.

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The Most Sacred Thing is Responsibility

Why Life Insurance?

You should carry life insurance for many reasons, but here are a few that are convincing:

Your life is uncertain and life insurance makes it possible for you to meet the obligation of caring for your dependents.

Life insurance provides an easy and systematic way in which to save money. Life insurance enhances your credit with your banker and provides a reserve account since the policy has a loan value and a cash surrender value.

Talk to your Life Insurance Agent today. He will tell you how much you should carry, how to make the payments easily and how to safeguard the insurance estate you leave.

How Much Is Your Life Worth?

Your life has a definite value, measured in dollars, depending upon your income, your prospects and the responsibilities of your business, and the responsbilities of your family.

Don't value your life too low. Will the income from the estate you create enable your dependents to live in the same manner they have become accustomed?

Talk to your Life Insurance Agent today. He can help you determine its value. He will assist you in determining the amount of insurance you should carry.

Life Insurance to Protect Your Business

Corporations, partnerships and proprietors are buyng life insurance in substantial amounts to protect their business.

If the able executives of a successful business live, ultimately the business will be on a substantial and permanent foundation.

Would your business be embarrassed by your death? If so, protect it by buyng life insurance and assure the creditors that all liabilities will be met without sacrificing the assets.

Talk to your Life Insurance Agent today. He knows the value of business insurance and he can tell you what the wise business men of today are doing.

The Following Insurance Agencies Are Prepared to Care For All of Your Life Insurance Needs

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447-9 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Oak E. Davis, Gen'l Agt.

THE INTERNATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Paul V. Ohlheiser, Gen'l Agent. Thos. F. Bourke, State Manager.
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THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
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UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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EQUITABLE OF IOWA SERVICE
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THE LAFAYETTE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
A. W. Bemis, Supt. of Nebraska.
307 So. 11th St. Phone B4069. Apply for Agency.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Noble and Noble, Genl Agents.
205 Little Block, Lincoln, Nebr.

Automobile News

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The whole system results in cooling that is as positive as lubrication, they assert. A powerful pump forces water to circulate rapidly through the jackets which completely surround each cylinder the entire length of the piston ring travel. Valve seats are equally well cooled. The thermostatic control hastens the warming up process, especially in cold weather, preventing excessive use of the choke and its resultant oil dilution. Particular attention was devoted to cylinders six, seven and eight, because of the difficulty encountered in cooling them in previous eight-in-line types. The water inlet to the cylinder block is placed at the lower extreme rear with outlet in front. Because the rear cylinders receive the coolest water, the fan's greater cooling of the front ones at the expens of those further back is counteracted thoroughly.

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See Demonstration, 131 So. 12th St.

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LUMBER Also Finished Financed Homes **PAULEY** Lumber Co Morovit Coal $8 F-2375

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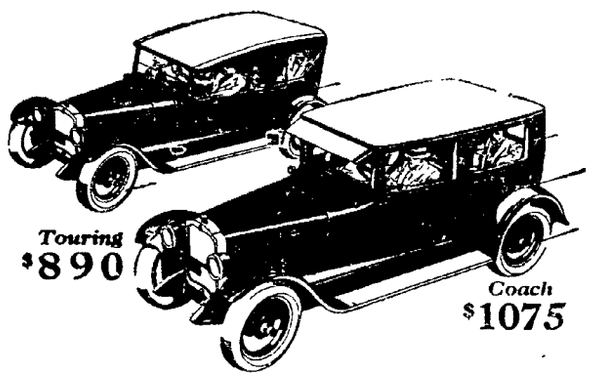
OLDSMOBILE Six

Striking *Beauty* and Fine *Performance*—at a *Low Price!*



Touring $890

Coach $1075

You want beauty. This Oldsmobile Six is beautiful. Just look at it!

You want performance. Here's performance rivaling that of far higher-priced cars. Drive it—and you'll see!

Now the only place to get both these desirable qualities—*at a moderate price*—is in this Oldsmobile Six. Make comparisons—and you *must* agree!

All prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.

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OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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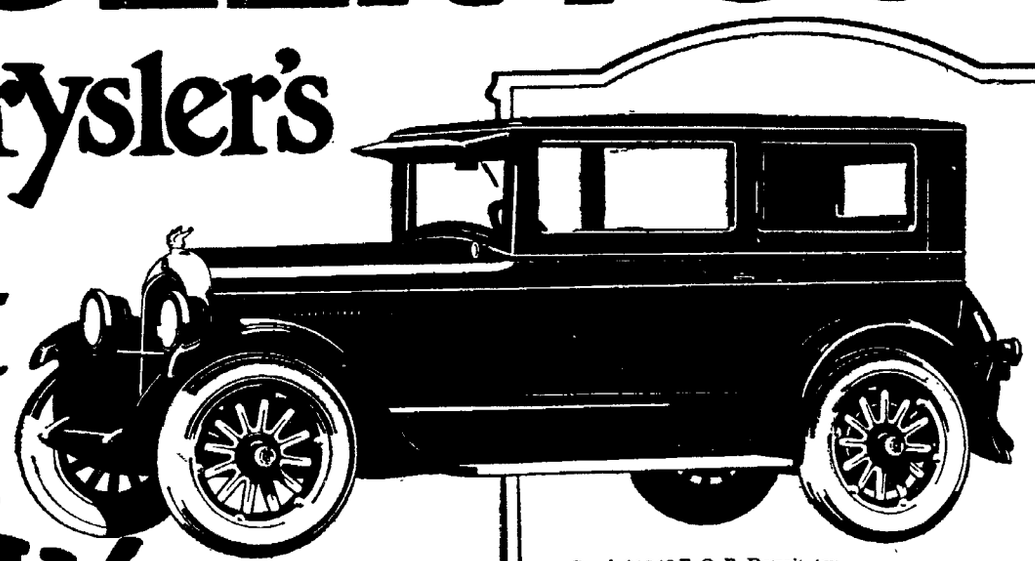
Walter P. Chrysler's Latest Achievement Now Ready!



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Chrysler Four answering the insistent public demand for another Chrysler.

The basis for the beauty of the new Chrysler Four is the dynamic symmetry which Chrysler engineers were first to translate into beautiful motor car design in the Chrysler Six.

Whether you are a car owner or not, by all means see this new Chrysler creation. Ride in it. Get to know the latest Chrysler achievement which the master car builder identifies with his own name.

It will amaze you, for it is our firm conviction that the new Chrysler Four represents a better and finer combination of power, speed, fuel mileage and charm of appearance than any other four in the world today.

For four years Chrysler-created products have steadily advanced to the very fore-front of the four and six-cylinder fields.

Chrysler engineering, Chrysler manufacturing quality and Chrysler value eclipsed all previous production records for cars that might be considered comparable.

Every step of that irresistible advance was part of the process in preparation for the production of the new Chrysler Four.

The wonderful riding qualities of the new Chrysler Four cannot be described. You must experience them to know what an advance has been made in the four-cylinder field. It is enough to say that a ride will amaze and delight you.

And when you ride you'll notice the absolute quietness of the four-cylinder engine, you'll find no rumble or tremors in the body of the car.

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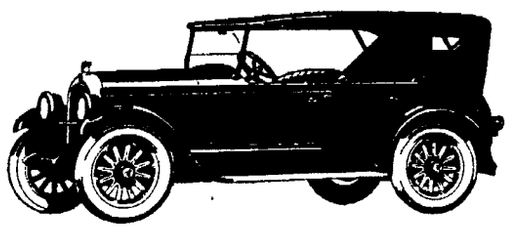

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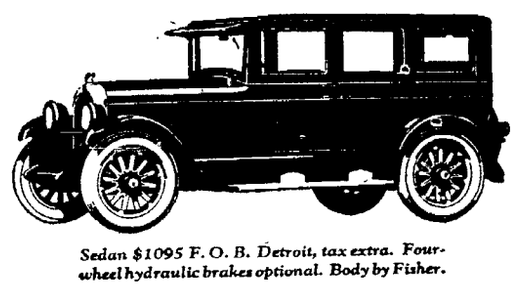

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Positive full force-feed lubrication, giving far more efficient lubrication with no increase in oil consumption.

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Steering mechanism designed especially for balloon tires.

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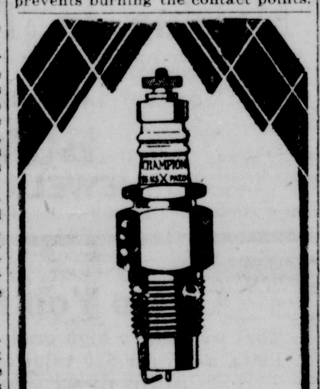
F-2375

F2375—27th and E



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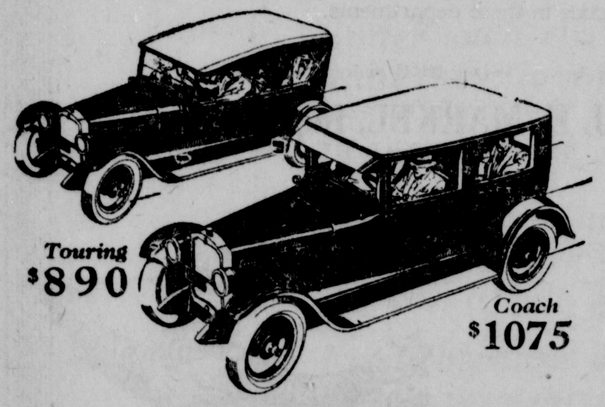

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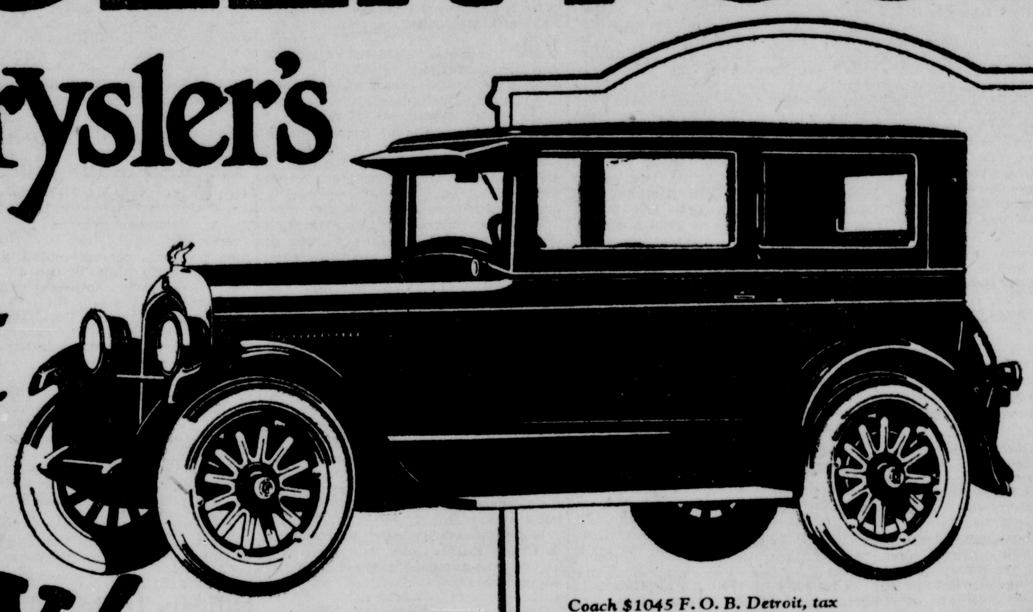

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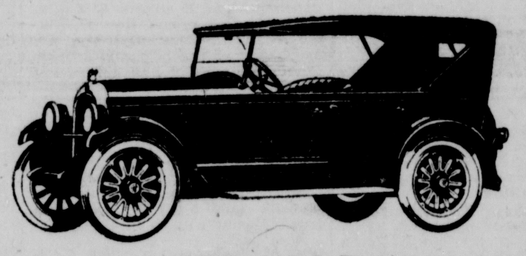

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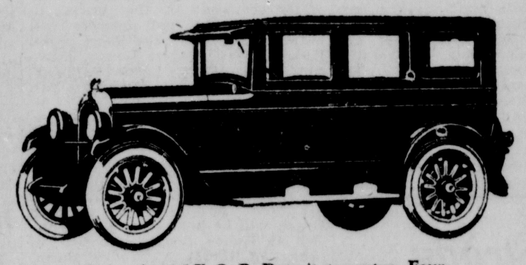

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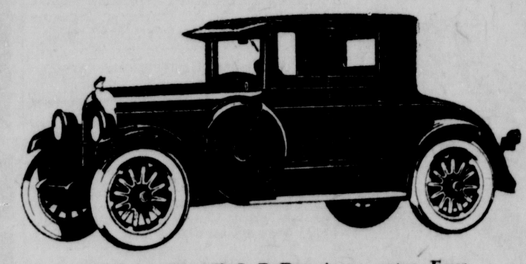

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Automobile loans, 1125 P St.—Adv.

Drs. Gartner—Foot Treatment. First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B2972. Adv.

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Fenton B. Fleming, head consul of the Woodmen of the World in Nebraska, leaves today for Omaha where he will join a special train of delegates going to the national convention at Detroit. The convention opens July 1.

While away Mr. Fleming will go to Cedar Point, Colo., where he will attend the national gathering of the Lions club.

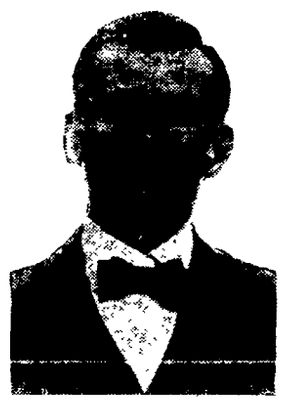
Farragut Woman's Relief corps, No. 10, met Saturday afternoon at Fraternity hall. Mary G. Weakley, president, presided. Those were initiated: Mae L. Phillips, Clara Dory and Sarah Trumbull. Lillian Harms reported on the granting of citizenship papers to a class of fifty-seven applicants at the court house.

The corps has been invited to attend the Fourth of July picnic at the soldiers home at Milford. Those who go should take well filled baskets with them.

Mrs. F. D. Kirsch and daughter Elizabeth left Thursday for Pelican lake where they will spend the summer. Mr. Kirsch will follow later.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega scrority attending the university summer session in Lincoln spent the week end at a house party in Superior at the homes of Berenice Barnard and Elizabeth Jones. Affairs planned in their honor were a 4 o'clock bridge party at the home of Berenice Barnard, a 7 o'clock dinner, a midnight lunch and a slumber party at the home of Elizabeth Jones on Saturday. For Sunday they plan a picnic dinner in Lincoln park. The guests are: Pauline Presson, Stromsburg; Gertrude Mumford, Beatrice; Marial Flynn, Ulysses; Dorothy Reeves, Fairfield; Harriet Taylor, Gertrude Lynch, Muriel Steed and Marie Comer of Lincoln.

Obituary



Charles A. Aronson.

Charles August Aronson was born in Sweden August 12, 1849.

He came to America with his parents in 1868, and settled in eastern Iowa, where he lived ten years. He then came to Nebraska and located in a farm near Normal, where he lived for twenty-two years. He then moved on a farm three miles west of Eagle and lived there until 1920. Since that time he has been making his home at 207 North Thirty-third street.

Mr. Aronson was a member of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church of Kingston, Ia., and since coming to Nebraska had been a member of Normal Methodist church. Later he united with the St. Paul Methodist church of Lincoln.

He married Miss Caroline Schramm of Long Creek, Ia., December 25, 1877, who died February 23, 1906. Five children were born: Mrs. Minnie E. Long of Bethany, Mrs. Nettie Richmond of Siletz, Ore., Norris A. Aronson of Lincoln, Mrs. Carrie E. Daugherty of Bethany, and William G. Aronson of Omaha. He also leaves a brother and two sisters.

For four years Mr. Aronson had been a sufferer. He passed away at the Lincoln General hospital June 5 at 6:20 p. m.

Funeral services were held at Wadlow's mortuary Sunday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Rev. Walter Aitken had charge. Burial was in Wyuka.

AGED MAN HIT AT STREET CROSSING

J. S. Swihart, 82, Knocked Down and Injured By Auto At Thirteenth and O.

J. S. Swihart, 82 years old, 144 South Twelfth street, was struck and knocked down at Thirteenth and O streets at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by a touring car driven by Mrs. C. M. Williams, 1446 P street.

The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. William H. Slattery. He received a cut on the face, bruises on the head and more painful bruises on the side and knees. His condition was not thought serious.

The accident was the first in which a pedestrian has figured since the new electric traffic signals were installed, police said. Mr. Swihart and the automobile were both going west on O street. At Thirteenth street Mrs. Williams made a right turn, going north on Thirteenth, and striking Mr. Swihart at the crossing. After the accident Mr. Swihart said:

"The bell had stopped ringing. I do not know whether the red or green light was on—I do not see well—but I was with the signal because several other people started across just when I did. I did not see the car until it was too late."

Immediately after the accident Mrs. Williams left for Omaha on a previously arranged trip. She told others at her home that she turned to the right while the green light was on, driving slowly, and that the accident occurred because Mr. Swihart was unable to see clearly.

Lincoln Auto Club Recommends Routes For Tourist Trips

The best auto route to California just now, as recommended by the Lincoln Auto club, is the D. L. D. No. 7 to Denver, south to Colorado Springs and Pueblo, then west on the National Old Trails through Needles and Barstow. This road is said to be in excellent condition except for about 40 miles.

One route to Yellowstone is north to Yankton and Mitchell, S. D., west on the Custer Battlefield highway No. 40 to Rapid City, Sheridan and Yellowstone. The return may be made by the way of the Yellowstone highway to Douglas, Casper, Cheyenne and Sterling, then via the D. L. D. or the Lincoln highway.

The Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City, then north on the Old Oregon or Evergreen Trail to Boise is the route recommended to Portland, Ore.

Officers Installed By Liberty Lodge

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., held its installation of officers Thursday evening at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Officers of the grand lodge who were in charge of the ceremonies were Past Grand Master Sam S. Whiting; Grand Chaplain Dr. Charles M. Shepherd, and Grand Senior Deacon Orville A. Andrews. At the close of the ceremonies Dr. Shepherd addressed the lodge. Mr. Whiting and Mr. Andrews also spoke.

Officers installed are: Dr. D. L. Redfern, worshipful master; Frank Melker, senior warden; John H. Strayer, junior warden; John D. Tyler, treasurer; Ralph S. Moseley, secretary; Marcus Poteet, junior deacon; Edward W. Fogg, chaplain; J. Lloyd McMaster, marshall; Lloyd C. Morriss, senior steward; Robert L. Armstrong, junior steward, and O. E. Jerner, tyler.

MOVE TO SPEED UP DELIVERIES

For the purpose of expediting handling and delivery of freight forwarded on "order" bills of lading, the American Railway association has made a number of suggestions to shippers through the Lincoln chamber of commerce. The suggestions have been sent to Lincoln shippers by Chairman R. M. Joyce of the transportation subdivision. The suggestion follows:

"Allow inspection," or "inspection not permitted," should be made on every bill or lading.

It is stated by the railway association that railroad agents at freight destinations are not allowed to permit inspections unless the words "allow inspection" are endorsed on the bill by the shipper. When neither of the endorsements are noted cars are frequently held up for days while an effort is being made to learn whether the shipper will permit inspection. The delay can be eliminated if the notations are made on the bills of lading, and delays in shipments of perishable freight often result seriously, the statement continues, while holding up of other class shipments frequently causes heavy losses.

The suggestions also explained the method of making the endorsement.

CANTON RIOTING TO BE HALTED

Government Promises To Prevent Outbreaks Against Foreigners.

HONG KONG, June 27.—(U. P.)—Assurances of the most explicit nature have been given by the Canton government to prevent further outbreaks against foreigners at Shameen, Canton.

There is apparently no ground for rumors that the Chinese intend to try to capture the foreign settlement there. Foreigners, who wear white armlets, will be afforded Chinese protection, the Canton government has announced.

American refugees here are displeased with the statement of Canton college teachers, blaming foreigners for Tuesday's outbreak, which has now been retracted by one of the heads of the institution.

BIG DANCE
AUDITORIUM, FAIR GROUNDS
JULY 2, 3, 4
Dancing In Afternoon July 4th
New Maple Floor—Best of Music

Fireworks
A Complete Line
at
THE LINCOLN BOOK STORE
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B 1331 PRINT PAYS"
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$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
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BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

Ready for The Fourth
Your preparations for the National holiday should include the thorough cleansing of all the garments you intend to wear. The day will be more enjoyable if your garments have been refreshed by
City Cleaners
1605 O St. B2301
H. Raymer, Pres.
W. O. Carlson, Mgr

WHY SUFFER With PILES

or other RECTAL diseases when Dr. Woods is making 100% permanent cures of all cases accepted without operation or loss of time. Write for free booklet and a partial list of patients cured.
R. WOODS, M. D.
Rectal Specialist
1634 N St. B4004
Lincoln, Nebr.

for Steady Nerves!

Riding a girder is not a job for a nervous man.

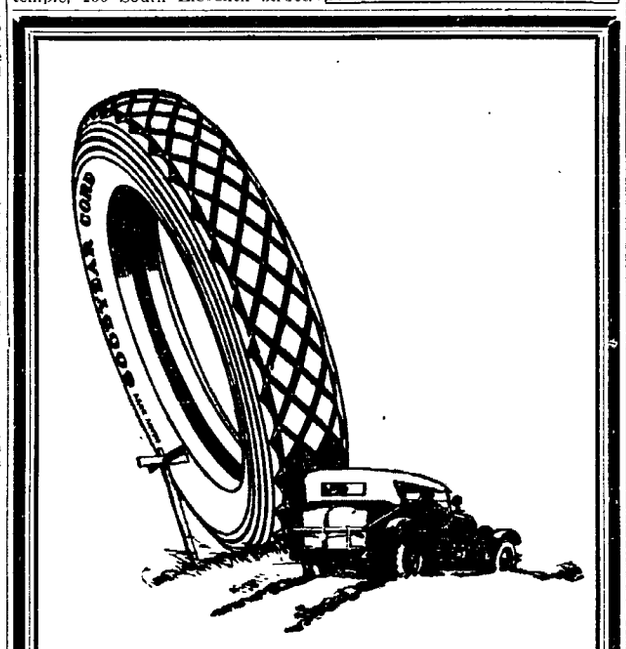
BUT no one is nervous by choice. There is a way that you may so strengthen your body that the nervous system will be cushioned on sound muscles and flesh. But this condition will not come about unless you have rich red-blood-cells. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in all the world to each of us. More red-blood-cells! That's what you need when your nerves give way and you cannot control yourself.

S.S.S. will prove to you its "Why" and "How" reason. Since 1826 S.S.S. has helped thousands. Because S.S.S. does build blood power, it builds you up when you are run-down, clears the system of blood impurities; routs so-called skin disorders—and stops rheumatism, too.

This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood purifiers, blood builders and system strengtheners. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. Your nerves will become stronger, you will have more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



Before You Start
Better Trade in Your Old Tires on Reliable
Goodyear Cords & Balloons
The Bugaboo of a motor trip is Tire Trouble. Don't take chances with Blowouts and Punctures.
You need not sacrifice the miles left in your old tires—we will take them in and allow their value on new Goodyears.
So why not start out in a Happy Frame of Mind and stay that way?
IF YOU WANT THE BEST
Low Priced Tire on the Market
TRY GOODYEAR'S
Pathfinder Cords
These Low Prices in Effect for a Few Days
30x3½ Cl Cords $7.90
32x3½ SS Cords $14.90
31x4 SS Cords $14.70
33x4 SS Cords $16.85
The New Exclusive Authorized Goodyear Service Station. Just 4 Doors South of N on 11th.
The Chevalier TIRE CO.
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Our New Location 319 So. 12TH
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City .....
Clip this coupon and fill in information and bring to Kinneys and we will allow you $1 on any $3.98 or $4.98 purchase.
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, Brown and Black Only. Two Pairs 1.50
G.R. Kinney Co!
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FOR Vacations or Picnics
Fill Your Thermo With SALEM'S HEMO DOUBLE MALTED MILK
Cut Prices on All Fresh Fruits.
Try Our Delicious Picnic Lunches.
Real Curb Service
SALEM'S
The Home of the Malted Milk
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INTER-CITY MOVING SERVICE
Men who are experienced in moving by truck over country roads. Proper equipment for the handling of furniture and protection of a responsible company backed by fire insurance on every load
Globe service meets these requirements and is the service that you should require for moving of your personal property and furniture.
Globe Delivery Co.
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45 Minutes
from "O" Street to Seward for a Chicken Dinner, Sunday, 12:30 to 2:30 P. M., 75c a Plate.
Windsor Hotel
5 Good Roads. Seward, Neb.

When a Man Wears White
He looks cool and comfortable and feels the same way. White flannels, Palm Beach, Tropicals, in light colors can be cleaned by The Evans Process so that you cannot tell them from new.
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IS THERE ONE MISSING ON YOUR WRIST? A SMALL PAYMENT IS ALL THAT'S REQUIRED.
First Prize CLUB PLAN Second Prize
BOYD JEWELRY CO.
1042 O Street CLUB PLAN JEWELERS Across From Gold's

Open Sunday 10 to 12 a. m.
Do You Know?
That we make a high grade Cling Tite Plate, a regular $20 value only 10.00
GOOD DENTISTRY FOR LESS.
WE BANISH PAIN—FREE EXAMINATION
DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
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DODGE BROTHERS COACH
Its popularity is thoroughly understood when you consider these facts:
Five adult passengers are accommodated in genuine comfort. Dodge Brothers standard power plant, chassis and underslung spring equipment are Coach features. Observation of the finish, fittings and design will reveal no departure from Dodge Brothers most exacting practice in these departments.
$1095 f. o. b. Detroit—$1240 delivered
J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
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No. 210 Temple club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the East Lincoln Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., will open in the Master Mason degree at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 236 South Eleventh street to confer the degree on three candidates. There will be an official receptiion at 5 p. m. for Grand Master John Wright. Dinner will be served at 6:15 and will be followed by the Master Mason's lecture.

Fenton B. Fleming, head consul of the Woodmen of the World in Nebraska, leaves today for Omaha where he will join a special train of delegates going to the national convention at Detroit. The convention opens July 1.

While away Mr. Fleming will go to Cedar Point, Colo., where he will attend the national gathering of the Lions club.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps, No .10, met Saturday afternoon at Fraternity hall. Mary G. Weakley, president, presided. These were initiated: Mar L. Phillips, Clara Dory and Sarah Trumbull. Lillian Harms reported on the granting of citizenship papers to a class of fifty-seven applicants at the court house.

The corps has been invited to attend the Fourth of July picnic at the soldiers home at Milford. Those who go should take well filled baskets with them.

Mrs. F. D. Kirsch and daughter Elizabeth left Thursday for Pelican lake where they will spend the summer. Mr. Kirsch will follow later.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega scrority attending the university summer session in Lincoln spent the week end at a house party in Superior at the homes of Berenice Barnard and Elizabeth Jones. Affairs planned in their honor were a 4 o'clock bridge party at the home of Berenice Barnard, a 7 o'clock dinner, a midnight lunch and a slumber party at the home of Elizabeth Jones on Saturday. For Sunday they plan a picnic dinner in Lincoln park. The guests are: Pauline Presson, Stromsburg; Gertrude Mumford, Beatrice; Marial Flynn, Ulysses; Dorothy Reeves, Fairfield; Harriet Taylor, Gertrude Lynch, Muriel Steed and Marie Comer of Lincoln.

Obituary

Charles A. Aronson.

Charles August Aronson was born in Sweden August 12, 1849.

He came to America with his parents in 1868, and settled in eastern Iowa, where he lived ten years. He then came to Nebraska and located in a farm near Normal, where he lived for twenty-two years. He then moved on a farm three miles west of Eagle and lived there until 1920. Since that time he has been making his home at 207 North Thirty-third street.

Mr. Aronson was a member of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church of Kingston, Ia., and since coming to Nebraska had been a member of Normal Methodist church. Later he united with the St. Paul Methodist church of Lincoln.

He married Miss Caroline Schramm of Long Creek, Ia., December 25, 1877, who died February 23, 1906. Five children were born: Mrs. Minnie E. Long of Bethany, Mrs. Nettie Richmond of Siletz, Ore., Norris A. Aronson of Lincoln, Mrs. Carrie E. Daugherty of Bethany, and William G. Aronson of Omaha. He also leaves a brother and two sisters.

For four years Mr. Aronson had been a sufferer. He passed away at the Lincoln General hospital June 5 at 6:20 p. m.

Funeral services were held at Wadlow's mortuary Sunday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Rev. Walter Aitken had charge. Burial was in Wyuka.

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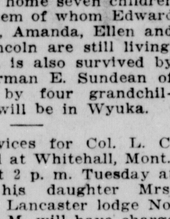


or other RECTAL diseases when Dr. Woods is making 100% permanent cures of all cases accepted without operation or loss of time. Write for free booklet and a partial list of patients cured.

R. WOODS, M. D.
Rectal Specialist
1634 N St. B4004
Lincoln, Nebr.

Ready for The Fourth

Your preparations for the National holiday should include the thorough cleansing of all the garments you intend to wear. The day will be more enjoyable if your garments have been refreshed by

City Cleaners
1605 O St. B2301
H. Raymer, Pres.
W. O. Carlson, Mgr.

for Steady Nerves!

Riding a girder is not a job for a nervous man.

BUT no one is nervous by choice. There is a way that you may so strengthen your body that the nervous system will be cushioned on sound muscles and flesh. But this condition will not come about unless you have rich red-blood-cells. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in all the world to each of us. More red-blood-cells! That's what you need when your nerves give way and you cannot control yourself.

S.S.S. will prove to you its "Why" and "How" reason. Since 1826 S.S.S. has helped thousands. Because S.S.S. does build blood power, it builds you up when you are run-down, clears the system of blood impurities; routs so-called skin disorders—and stops rheumatism, too.

This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood purifiers, blood builders and system strengtheners. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. Your nerves will become stronger, you will have more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

AGED MAN HIT AT STREET CROSSING

J. S. Swihart, 82, Knocked Down and Injured By Auto At Thirteenth and O.

J. S. Swihart, 82 years old, 144 South Twelfth street, was struck and knocked down at Thirteenth and O streets at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by a touring car driven by Mrs. C. M. Williams, 1446 P street.

The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. William H. Slattery. He received a cut on the face, bruises on the head and more painful bruises on the side and knees. His condition was not thought serious.

The accident was the first in which a pedestrian has figured since the new electric traffic signals were installed, police said. Mr. Swihart and the automobile were both going west on O street. At Thirteenth street Mrs. Williams made a right turn, going north on Thirteenth, and striking Mr. Swihart at the crossing. After the accident Mr. Swihart said:

"The bell had stopped ringing. I do not know whether the red or green light was on—I do not see well—but I was with the signal because several other people started across just when I did. I did not see the car until it was too late."

Immediately after the accident Mrs. Williams left for Omaha on a previously arranged trip. She told others at her home that she turned to the right while the green light was on, driving slowly, and that the accident occurred because Mr. Swihart was unable to see clearly.

Lincoln Auto Club Recommends Routes For Tourist Trips

The best auto route to California just now, as recommended by the Lincoln Auto club, is the D. L. D. No. 7 to Denver, south to Colorado Springs and Pueblo, then west on the National Old Trails through Needles and Barstow. This road is said to be in excellent condition except for about 40 miles.

One route to Yellowstone is north to Yankton and Mitchell, S. D., west on the Custer Battlefield highway No. 40 to Rapid City, Sheridan and Yellowstone. The return may be made by the way of the Yellowstone highway to Douglas, Casper, Cheyenne and Sterling, then via the D. L. D. or the Lincoln highway.

The Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City, then north on the Old Oregon or Evergreen Trail to Boise is the route recommended to Portland, Ore.

Officers Installed By Liberty Lodge

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M., held its installation of officers Thursday evening at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Officers of the grand lodge who were in charge of the ceremonies were Past Grand Master Sam S. Whiting; Grand Chaplain Dr. Charles M. Shepherd, and Grand Senior Deacon Orville A. Andrews. At the close of the ceremonies Dr. Shepherd addressed the lodge. Mr. Whiting and Mr. Andrews also spoke.

Officers installed are: Dr. D. L. Redfern, worshipful master; Frank Melker, senior warden; John H. Strayer, junior warden; John D. Tyler, treasurer; Ralph S. Moseley, secretary; Marcus Poteet, junior deacon; Edward W. Fogg, chaplain; J. Lloyd McMaster, marshall; Lloyd C. Morriss, senior steward; Robert L. Armstrong, junior steward, and O. E. Jerner, tyler.

MOVE TO SPEED UP DELIVERIES

For the purpose of expediting handling and delivery of freight forwarded on "order" bills of lading, the American Railway association has made a number of suggestions to shippers through the Lincoln chamber of commerce. The suggestions have been sent to Lincoln shippers by Chairman R. M. Joyce of the transportation subdivision. The suggestion follows:

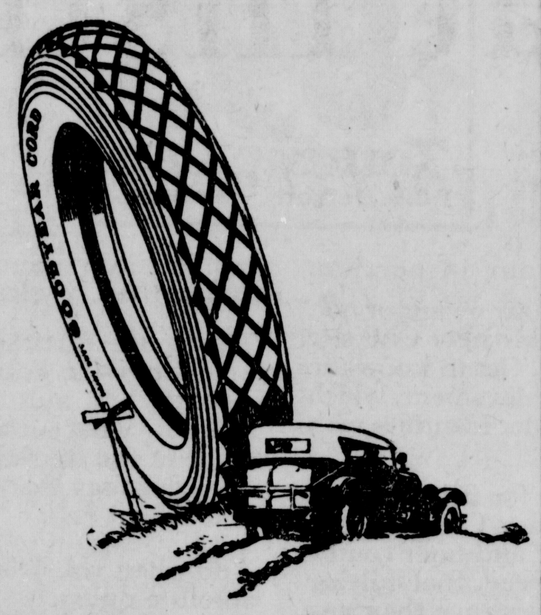
"Allow inspection," or "inspection not permitted," should be made on every bill or lading.

It is stated by the railway association that railroad agents at freight destinations are not allowed to permit inspections unless the words "allow inspection" are endorsed on the bill by the shipper. When neither of the endorsements are noted cars are frequently held up for days while an effort is being made to learn whether the shipper will permit inspection. The delay can be eliminated if the notations are made on the bills of lading, and delays in shipments of perishable freight often result seriously, the statement continues, while holding up of other class shipments frequently causes heavy losses.

The suggestions also explained the method of making the endorsement.

BIG DANCE
AUDITORIUM, FAIR GROUNDS
JULY 2, 3, 4
Dancing In Afternoon July 4th
New Maple Floor—Best of Music

Fireworks
A Complete Line at
THE LINCOLN BOOK STORE
1126 O St. J. H. Willis



Before You Start
Better Trade in Your Old Tires on Reliable
Goodyear Cords & Balloons
The Bugaboo of a motor trip is Tire Trouble. Don't take chances with Blowouts and Punctures.
You need not sacrifice the miles left in your old tires—we will take them in and allow their value on new Goodyears.
So why not start out in a Happy Frame of Mind and stay that way?
IF YOU WANT THE BEST
Low Priced Tire on the Market
TRY GOODYEAR'S
Pathfinder Cords
These Low Prices in Effect for a Few Days
30x3½ Cl Cords $7.90
32x3½ SS Cords $14.90
31x4 SS Cords $14.70
33x4 SS Cords $16.85
The New Exclusive Authorized Goodyear Service Station. Just 4 Doors South of N on 11th.
The Chevalier TIRE CO.
215 So. 11th. B6060

CANTON RIOTING TO BE HALTED

Government Promises To Prevent Outbreaks Against Foreigners.

HONG KONG, June 27.—(U. P.)—Assurances of the most explicit nature have been given by the Canton government to prevent further outbreaks against foreigners at Shameen, Canton.

There is apparently no ground for rumors that the Chinese intend to try to capture the foreign settlement there. Foreigners, who wear white armlets, will be afforded Chinese protection, the Canton government has announced.

American refugees here are displeased with the statement of Canton college teachers, blaming foreigners for Tuesday's outbreak, which has now been retracted by one of the heads of the institution.

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Clip this coupon and fill in information and bring to Kinneys and we will allow you $1 on any $3.98 or $4.98 purchase.
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, Brown and Black Only. Two Pairs 1.50
G. R. Kinney Co!
1024 O St.

FOR Vacations or Picnics
Fill Your Thermo With SALEM'S
HEMO DOUBLE MALTED MILK
Cut Prices on All Fresh Fruits.
Try Our Delicious Picnic Lunches.
Real Curb Service
SALEM'S
The Home of the Malted Milk
B4589 19th and O Sts.

INTER-CITY MOVING SERVICE
Men who are experienced in moving bp truck over country roads. Proper equipment for the handling of furniture and protection of a responsible company backed by fire insurance on every load.
Globe service meets these requirements and is the service that you should require for moving of your personal property and furniture.
Globe Delivery Co.
Phone B6737

45 Minutes
from "O" Street to Seward for a Chicken Dinner, Sunday, 12:30 to 2:30 P. M., 75c a Plate.
Windsor Hotel
Good Roads. Seward, Neb.

When a Man Wears White
He looks cool and comfortable and feels the same way. White flannels, Palm Beach, Tropicals, in light colors can be cleaned by The Evans Process so that you cannot tell them from new.
The Evans O. J. FEE
333 N. 12th LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3555

A WRIST WATCH IS
Missing in This Picture
IS THERE ONE MISSING ON YOUR WRIST? A SMALL PAYMENT IS ALL THAT'S REQUIRED.
First Prize CLUB PLAN Second Prize
BOYD JEWELRY CO.
1042 O Street CLUB PLAN JEWELERS Across From Gold's

Open Sunday 10 to 12 a. m.
Do You Know?
That we make a high grade Cling Tite Plate, a regular $20 value only 10.00
GOOD DENTISTRY FOR LESS.
WE BANISH PAIN—FREE EXAMINATION
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Its popularity is thoroughly understood when you consider these facts:
Five adult passengers are accommodated in genuine comfort. Dodge Brothers standard power plant, chassis and underslung spring equipment are Coach features. Observation of the finish, fittings and design will reveal no departure from Dodge Brothers most exacting practice in these departments.
$1095 f. o. b. Detroit—$1240 delivered
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LEGION PIONEER DAYS SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

LEGION RACING SECTION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. | FOUR PAGES

Nebraska's Premier Celebration

Auspices Lincoln and Omaha Legion Posts at

LINCOLN, JULY 2, 3, 4

Auto Races, Afternoon July 4th - - - - - Harness Races, Afternoon July 2nd, 3rd and 4th

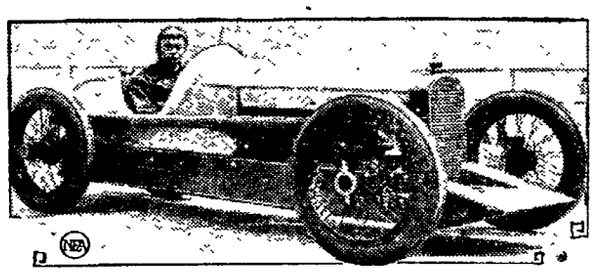
Each Night—
8:30 p. m.

Pioneer Days
PHANTASMAGORIS SPECTACLE

WHAT YOU WILL SEE

A real "He Man," cow town of the early 70's in Kas
The stage coach hold up
The attack by Indians
The two gun Sheriff.
Buffalo Hunters
The Rescue by the Scouts
Dance hall girls
Bad men of the West
Early history in action
A fitting climax carried out in fireworks.

General Admission for This Show 50c



Auto Races *Pioneer Days*
Harness Races *Fireworks*

Night Show Every Evening 8:30

EXTRA!

Added Attraction

Night of July the 4th Only—8:30 p. m.

Thrilling
Head-On Collision

Two fearless drivers in high-powered racing automobiles crash before the grandstand

Witness with your own eyes the horrors and results of an automobile smash A sensationally enacted tragedy you never will forget To Mr and Mrs Satiated Public if you are looking for something new—HERE IT IS.

A Great Institution

Invites You to Come to Lincoln on July 2nd, 3rd, 4th

Invites you, because Lincoln has more to offer you, on these three days, than any other city in Nebraska. The American Legion celebration; is alone, worth your visit. In addition Lincoln has many attractions, in the way of amusement, recreation, sight-seeing and education that are unsurpassed.

We would certainly be unmindful of our own interest, if we did not use a part of this space to inform you of the merits of our own institution, anticipating your coming to Lincoln.

Suppose, for example, that you were a merchant, selling many articles which every man finds necessary to his existence---to his place in society. Suppose your aim was to supply merchandise of finer appearance and longest service---to offer complete satisfaction in all your dealings with all your customers.

Under such circumstances you would want as many people as possible to know about your goods; you'd want them to know for their sakes, as well as your own, how good your merchandise is. You would do the same thing we are doing; you would advertise, not so much to persuade people to buy your goods as to let them know about your goods.

We are using this space to advertise to you an institution that enables you "To Dress Better and Spend Less." We are frank in our belief that you will find no better help to this end, year in and year out, than the Ben Simon & Sons' Store.

First, because we maintain stocks in the most ample fullness. Next because the worthiness of every article is assured by the very fact that it is here. Finally, because this good merchandise is always sold for low prices---not occasionally, or in spots, here and there throughout the store, but Always. Comparisons will show this to your definite advantage---and we invite those comparisons.

To do the best that is known today and daily seek new ways to make that best better, is our idea of store keeping. When in Lincoln, we invite you to take advantage of this very complete establishment that is at your service.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

LEGION PIONEER DAYS SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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The attack by Indians.
The two gun Sheriff.
Buffalo Hunters.
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Early history in action.
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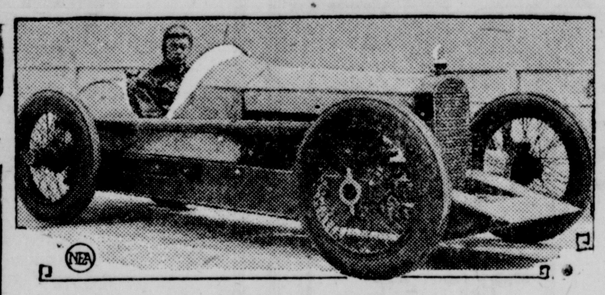

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Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Gigantic Legion

4th of JULY

ATTENTION CHILDREN!

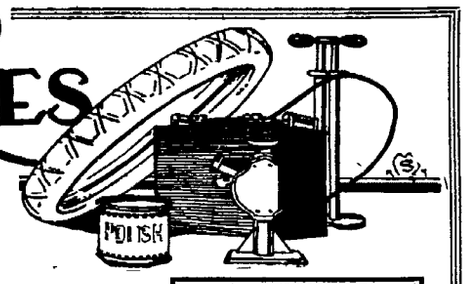
All Children Dressed in Indian Suits, Cowboy Suits, as Auto Racers or Jockeys Will Be Admitted FREE Day or Night, July 2nd.

See The Speed D

Are You All Set For

AUTO ACCESSORIES

That Vacation Tour?



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Inner Tubes.
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And Many
Other Articles.

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Sales and Service

B2808 208 So. 11th.

We Are Headquarters for
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Cords. Balloons.
Compare these Prices
30x3½ fabric $6.50
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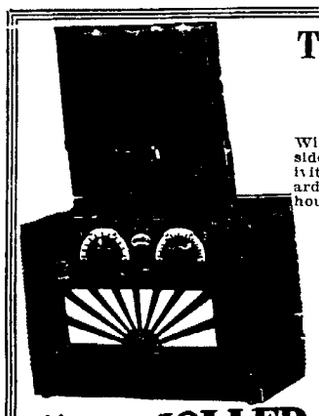
31x4 Cord $12.00;
32x4 Cord, $13.00.
33x4 Cord $14.00



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AT LAST A PORTABLE RADIO

Without aerial or ground This marvelous instrument is entirely self-contained No aerial, ground or outside wires or connections of any kind are required, yet it gets a great distance, wonderful volume, selectivity, and is entirely reliable The loud speaker is built in the cabinet—the cover is the aerial—six standard dry cells—four largest "B" batteries—safety fuse—voltmeter—can be readily carried to any part of the house or easily taken along when traveling or visiting This is the

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Home Office 15th and N Sts.

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We Have Lumber For Every Purpose

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PROGRAM—JU

Horse Races S

JULY

Auto Races . .
Horse Races .
Auto Races . .

And Every Night::: Pioneer Days, Spe

SHOWS---RIDES---ATTRACTIONS

General Admission 50c Day and Night except Ju races, auto races admission $1.00. Children 12 a

Reduced Rates on all Rail Road

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July 2, 3 and 4

But Eat At

Sunshine Cafe

K. Nagatani, Prop.

LOWEST PRICES
ALWAYS THE BEST

118 South 11th St.

Special 4th of July Program

DANCE

AT

Antelope Park

WITH THE

COLONIANS

Dancing Every Night Except Sunday

5c - - - A DANCE - - - 5c

"We'll help you to celebrate the Fourth of July," says Speedy Becky.

LET us tune your car up to the proper pitch. How long has it been since it was expertly inspected? You had better let us look after it and insure your summer happiness. We know your car.

LINCOLN

MACHINE & AUTO WORKS

Beckman Bros & Koenig

B2935 322 So. 9th St.

Gigantic Legion

4th of July

ATTENTION CHILDREN!

All Children Dressed in Indian Suits, Cowboy Suits, as Auto Racers or Jockeys Will Be Admitted FREE Day or Night, July 2nd.

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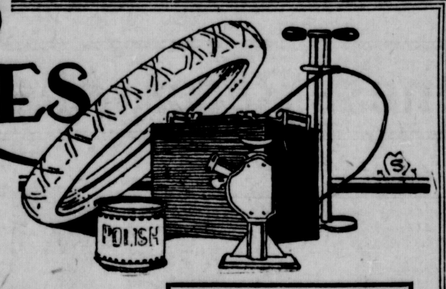

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Emergency Repairs
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And Many
Other Articles.

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We Are Headquarters for

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30x3½ fabric $6.50
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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

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Horse Races .

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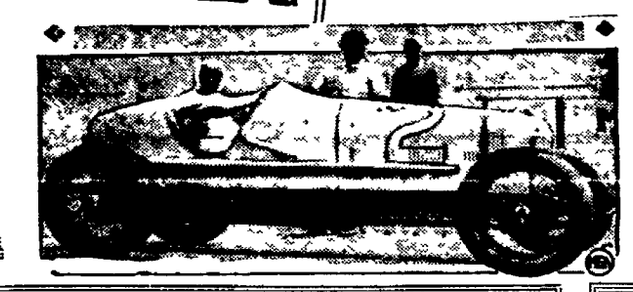
Lincoln July 2, 3, 4



JULY 2nd 3rd 4th

ION RATION

R GROUNDS

Nebraska

LY 2nd and 3rd

tarting at 2 p.m.

4th

. . . . 10 a. m.

. . . . 1 p. m.

. . . . 3 p. m.

Rodeo and Stupendous Fireworks acle

GALORE----BIG MILITARY BAND

4th, for big triple program o fspeed trials, horse under admitted FREE.

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235 So. 11th St. A. L. BROWN B4887

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THE CENTRAL

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Special Arrangements and Menu for July 2-3-4

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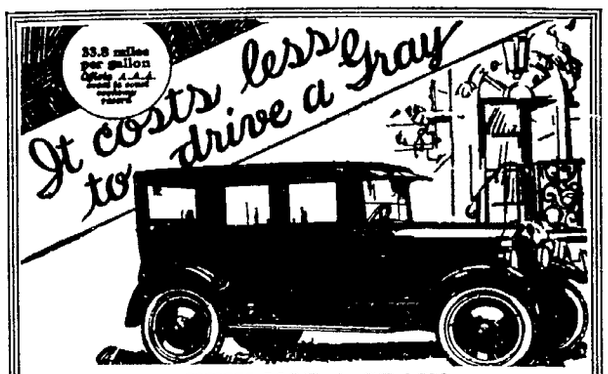

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CELEBRATION

Lincoln July 2, 3, 4

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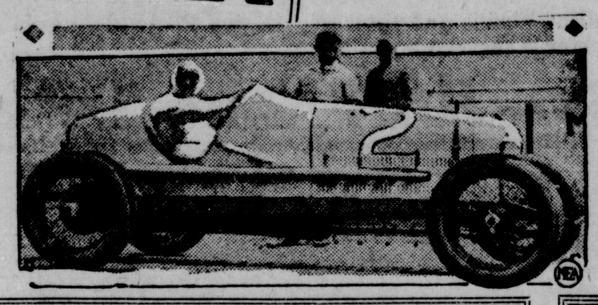

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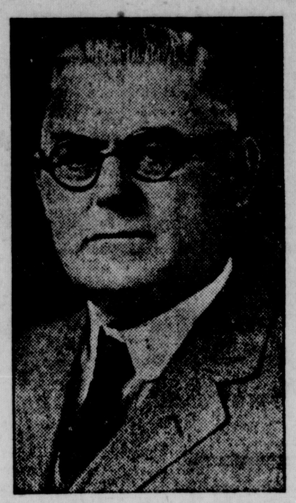

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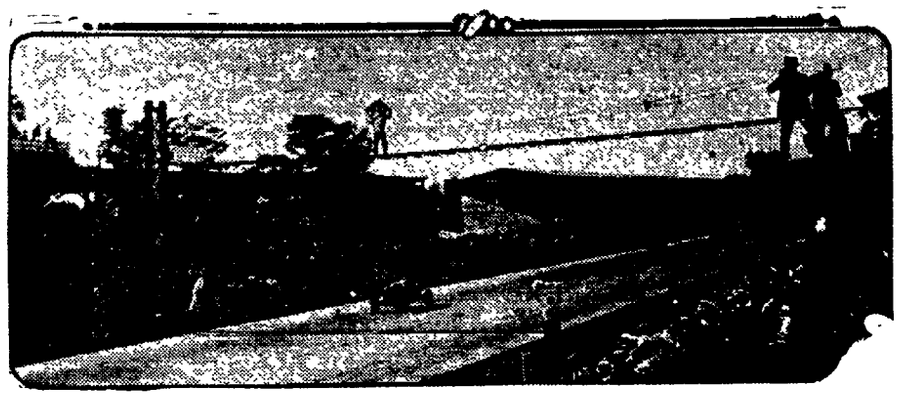
STATE FAIR GROUNDS---JULY 2nd, 3rd and 4th

SPEED DEMONS OF THE DIRT TRACK

Entries for the July 4th Races

C. E. Jonas	Jonas Special
E. G. Vobrid	Frontenac
Roy Boggs	Ford Special
Frank V. Vobrid	Olds Special
Lawrence Hughes	Fronty
G. O. West	West Special
Al. Hansen	Hudson Special
Guy Deulin	Ford Special
Otto Guernner	Geurner Special
M. Taverlinsky	American Akron Special
M. Holiday	Deusenberg



Auto Races—Afternoon July 4th!

10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The Legion Auto Races are to be a pitched battle between roaring motors, skill and brawn. Each event is open to the best man to win. Every race a race—man to man—win or lose.

Harness Races Afternoons of July 2nd, 3rd, 4th

2 p m., July 2nd and 3rd

1 p. m., July 4th

July 2—Purse:	July 3—Purse:	July 4—Purse:
2:24 TROT $300.00	2:17 TROT $300.00	2:14 TROT $300.00
2:17 PACE $300.00	2:22 PACE $300.00	2:12 PACE $300.00
Trot for Nebraska Owned Colts Three Years Old and Under $300 Added Money	2:20 Trot for Nebraska Owned Horses—$300	Pace for Nebraska Owned Colts. Three Years Old and Under $300 Added Money

Below is the card for the July 3rd races. Similar program for July 2nd and July 4th. Don't miss a day-you may miss the race they all will be talking about.

July 3—2:17 Trot

Name of Horse.	Owner	Address
Col. De Forest	W. R. Steele	Lincoln, Neb.
Maple Tree	D. Schilling	Pueblo, Colo.
Peggy Espiere	H. C. Pringle	Longmont, Colo.
Dr. Douglas	F. B. Douglas	McCook, Neb.
Lady Gratten	John Dumphy	Lexington, Neb.
Emilie R. Scott	J. M. McNally	Bellwood, Neb.

2:22 Pace

Name of Horse.	Owner	Address
Longmont Boy	Bert Harris	Denver, Colo.
Miss Maryville	G. H, Tillitt	Atwood, Kas.
Tac Spar	Shreve Bros.	Lincoln, Neb.
Bitter Sweet	D. B. OConnor	Lincoln, Neb.
Democrat Boy	M. J. Romine	Hastings, Neb.
Patsy Advice	C. E. Harding	Sac City, Ia.
Grine Strathmore	Ed Welch	Sac City, Ia.
Melody	D. Schilling	Pueblo, Colo.
Ruby "C"	Warren Dennis	David City, Neb.
Olive Russell	Warren Dennis	David City, Neb.
Iowana	Earl Beezley	Auburn, Neb.
Lucy Direct	Veseur Bros.	Okmulgee, Okla.
Miss E. L. Frisco	Eugene Litterell	Kansas City
Russia Silk	J. M. McNally	Bellwood, Neb.
Mearl G.	I. M. Larimore	Bladen, Neb.

2:20 Trot
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May Vola	C. M. Creighton	Omaha, Neb.
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The Climax of Each Day

NIGHTS OF JULY 2nd, 3rd, 4th at 8:30 p. m.

PIONEER DAYS

8:30 p. m. Front of Grandstand

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FIREWORKS – SCOTT'S GREATER SHOWS – PONY RIDES – DANCING

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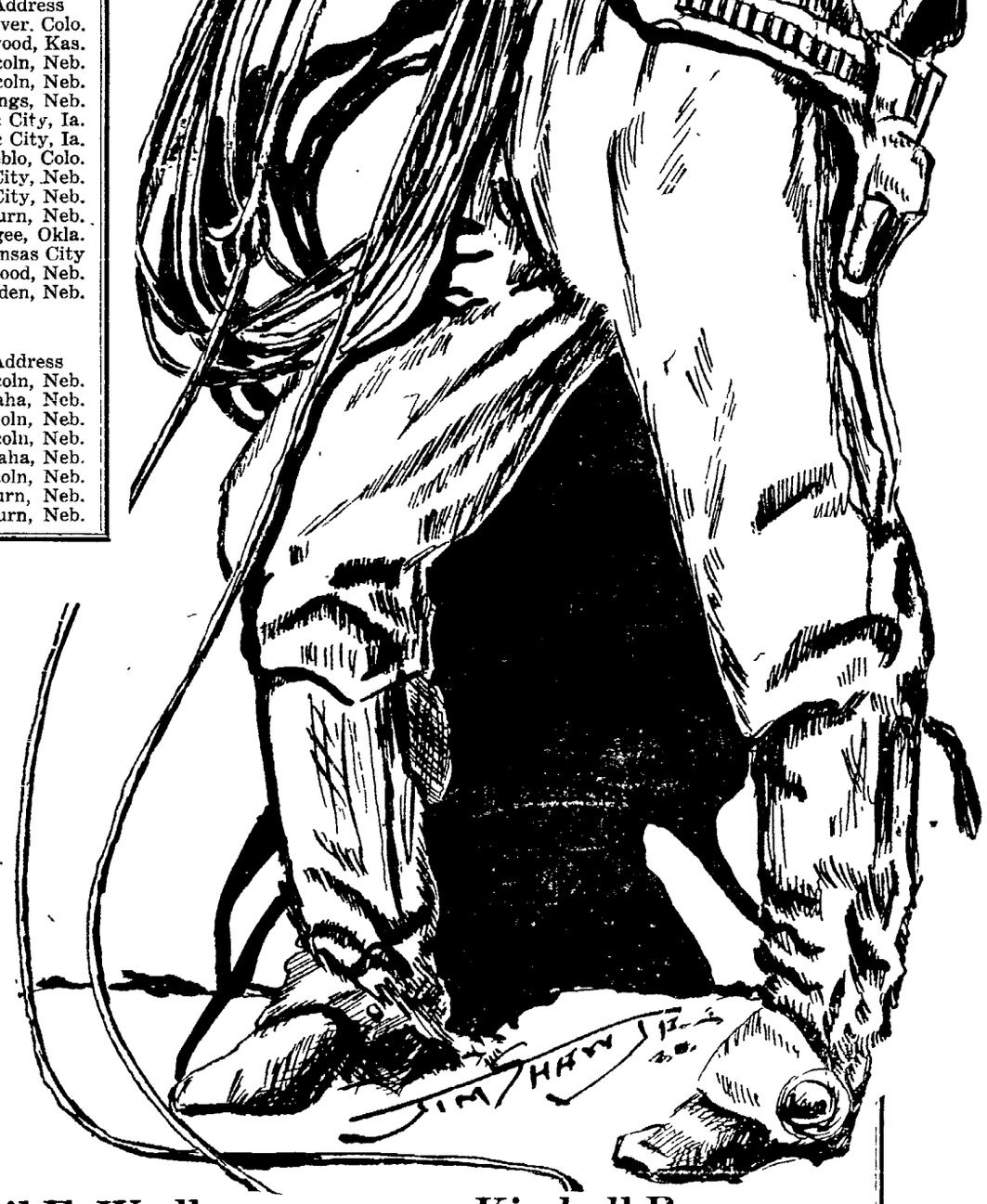

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July 4th

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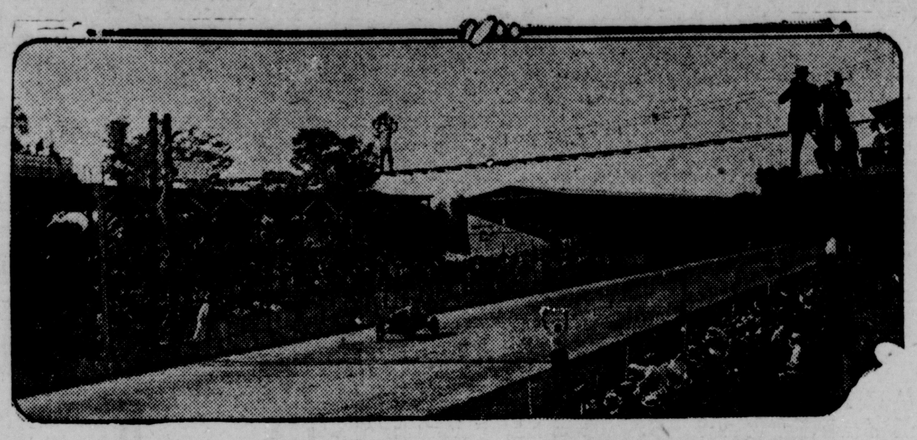

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. — SUNDAY EDITION

Oilers and Links Clash Today in Double Bill

LINKS REPEAT; DEFEAT TULSA

Clarke Crew Grabs Off Second Victory Over Oilers; Moudy Present With Four-Hit Performance.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Backing Dick Moudy's four-hit performance with a quartet of ripping double plays, the Links yesterday romped away with their second victory in the series with the Tulsa Oilers. The final reckoning was 5 to 1.

The run-making was confined entirely to one inning, the second, when the Oilers counted their lone marker and the Links came back with a parade of five tallies, thereby making the remainder of the proceedings largely a formality.

Bayne Bumped in Second.

Southpaw Bill Bayne, who has been touring from Tulsa to St. Louis and then back to Tulsa quite regularly of late, shot his forkside benders at the home athletes and hurled more creditably than the box statistics might suggest. In fact, Bill was exceedingly tight with the exception of that one fatal stanza when the Links swarmed through with their five markers. While Bill was punished for eleven safe knocks, the Links were stopped short of circling the sacks in every inning barring the second.

Moudy in Fine Fettle.

Sir Richard Moudy's mound exhibition, however, was quite the personification of effectiveness. All told, the Oilers collected four scattered hits. Moudy's support was brilliant in almost every pinch, as is attested by the string of double plays. Ray Flaskamper fielded superbly at short, handling thirteen opportunities without a skip, while a one-hand stop and subsequent throw to first by Haley and a running catch by Purdy in the middle garden cut considerable mustard on behalf of the home gang's superlative defense.

Jimmy Dandy Pitcher.

Eddie Moore, regular middle gardener for the Links, was missing from the lineup, due to a one-day jaunt to Kansas City, and Jimmy Christian, one of Manager Joshua's sturdy pitchers, filled in at left while Pid Purdy was treading clover in center. Jimmy socked a two-sacker and registered the Links' first run, but so far as his fly-chasing is concerned—well, it is sufficient to explain that Jimmy is a dandy flinger of the Spalding pill.

Two-Sacker Started Fuss.

The Links did the real business to Southpaw Bill in the feverish second. Jimmy Christian was first up in that particular round and socked Southpaw Bill for a two-sacker to deep center. Mack Wheat then attempted to pick Jimmy off the second bag, but his heave was a rod wide of the mark and James scooted to third. Fred Beck's contribution was a long fly to Joe Riggert in right and Jimmy sped to the rubber with the Links' first run. Vargas lifted to Flippin for the second out, but Dick Moudy worked his way to first on a free pass, setting up the pins for the big flurry that right soon was on the way.

String of Four Blows.

Flaskamper poked a single to center and Purdy singled to right. Purdy swiped his way to second and followed Flaskamper across the scoring platter when Krueger linesingled to the middle pasture. Big Shaner poked safely past Shortstop Flippin and Krueger rambled to third, ringing up the fifth marker of the inning when Shaner swiped second and Wheat again heaved weirdly past the second sack. Haley hoisted to Stuart for the third out.

Dick Deserved Shutout.

Moudy hurled in shutout style and the solitary tally registered by the Oilers was a gift. Stuart was suppressed on strikes in starting the second frame. Casey then strolled on balls and Lyman Lamb hoisted to Purdy in center. Wheat's long fly to Christian was muffed by the substitute fielder and Casey scooted around the bases and rounded up at the plate. Flaskamper clamped the brakes on the monkey business by taking Flippin's bouncer and heaving to Beck.

Once Loaded the Bases.

The Oilers had the bases loaded in the thir inning, with two down, on a single by Bayne, a double by Tyrrell and a pass to Stuart, but Shaner camped under Casey's long fly and the only promising Tulsa rally of the afternoon was snuffed. Lyman Lamb punched two line drives straight at Shortstop Flaskamper, who converted each opportunity into a double play.

Tulsa Player Injured.

A Moudy inshoot struck Si Simon, Tulsa third-baseman, just above

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Two Games Today.

The Links and Lyman Lamb's Oilers from Tulsa will entertain this afternoon in a doubleheader at Landis yard. First game at 2 p. m. A twin triumph for the Links would pull Josh Clark's crew out of last place and shove Tulsa into the cellar.

Manager Josh will take his pitching pick of Carson, Pillette and Christian, while Manager Lamb of Tulsa will make his selections from Black, Blackholder and Ambrose.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 1; Lincoln, 5.
Wichita, 11; Denver, 8.
Oklahoma City, 4; Omaha, 9.
St. Joseph, 11; Des Moines, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 5
Cleveland, 1-1; Chicago, 2-3.
New York, 10-5; Boston, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 8; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 2-6; Pittsburgh, 3-2.
Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 5.
Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 18.
Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 7; Salt Lake, 11.
Portland, 0; Vernon, 2.
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 3.
Los Angeles, 8; Sacramento, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis, 5; New Orleans, 4.
Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 0.
Birmingham, 10; Nashville, 8.
Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 11.

Isbells Rally In Last Frame To Beat Bears

DENVER, Colo., June 27. — Wichita took a cutting and slashing affair from Denver, 11 to 8, today by staging a five-run rally in the ninth inning. Trailing by two runs when the final frame opened, seven hits accounted for the tallies before all retired the side. Gregory and Myers for the visitors were inhittable after Hovik had spotted the locals to a six-run lead. The score:

Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	6	0	4	4	0	0
Chadbourne, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Payne, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Wano, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
Morehart, 2b	5	2	3	5	3	2
Graff, 3b	5	3	2	1	2	0
Corgan, ss	6	2	2	2	5	2
Haley, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hovlik, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gregory, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wales	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	19	27	17	4

Wales batted for Gregory in eighth.

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Berger, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Gingiardi, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Knight, 1b	4	2	1	11	0	0
O'Brien, cf	4	2	2	3	1	0
Cochran, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Whaling, c	2	2	0	4	1	0
Handley, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Cooper, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Hodges, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	16	1

Wichita ..... 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 1 5—11
Denver ..... 0 2 4 0 2 0 0 0 0— 8

Summary: Two-base hit — Knight. Cochran, O'Brien, Wano. Three-base hit —O'Brien. Morehart. Home run—Corgan. Sacrifice hit—Gorman. Cochran, Whaling. Double play—Corgan to Morehart to Wano to Morehart, Knight to Berger; Gregory to Morehart to Wano. Base on balls—Off Gilder 1, off Hodges 1, off Hall 1, off Hovlik 3, off Gregory 2. Struck out—By Gilder 1, by Hodges 1, by Hall 2, by Gregory 2. Winning pitcher—Myers. Losing pitcher — Hall. Umpires—Johnson and Becker. Time—2:15.

One American Goes the Pace At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, June 27.—One American survived tonight in the all-England singles tennis championship—John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Going into the semi-final round he was opposed to such stars as Jean Borotra, title-holder last year, Cochet and Lacoste of France, Jacobs and Barclay, the Anglo-Indians, and Jim Anderson, the lanky Australian star.

Helen Wills Easy Winner.

BERKELEY, Calif., June 27.—Displaying superb tennis, Miss Helen Wills 20-year-old woman's national champion, defeated 16-year-old Helen Jacobs, woman's national junior champion, in one of the most sensational tennis matches of the year on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club here late this afternoon. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

Berkeley Man Wins Crown.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—E. G. Chandler of the University of California won the intercollegiate tennis championship at Merion Cricket club today when he defeated Cranston Holman, Stanford, in the final round for the title. The scores were: 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Holman, who had beaten Carl Fisher, the 1923 champion, was picked as the favorite but he was outplayed by his western collegiate opponent.

The doubles championship also was won by the University of California, when G. Hillis and Gerald Stratford defeated the Yale team of Charles Watson and Arnold Jones, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

College Title In Golf Goes South

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 27.—George F. Lamprecht of Tulane university, Louisiana, won the national intercollegiate golf title today by defeating Jack Westland of Washington state university nine up and seven to play in their 36-hole match.

The southerner played sensational golf, scoring 68 for the first 18 holes, a new competitive record for the tricky Montclair course. He also had 34 for the first nine of the final 18 holes.

The westerner played sound golf himself, having a medal score of 74 for the first 18, but against the brilliance of Lamprecht's play it availed him little. Lamprecht's record-breaking card was:

Out ..... 4 3 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—34
In ..... 4 4 3 3 4 5 3 4 4—34—68

Par for the course is 71.

New Golf Champion Gives Driving Pointers.

Willie FacFarlane, new open golf champion of the U. S. A., posed to illustrate for golfers the correct form for driving. The proper stance and grip in addressing the ball is shown at left. The correct position at top of drive, with stiff left leg and left knee bent, is shown at center. The finish of swing, showing that the driver has "gone out" after the ball, is shown at right.

BRAVES JUMP ON GIANTS' PITCHER

Beaneaters Punish Bentley For Smear of Five Runs In Final Inning.

Defeat Drops McGraw Clan To Within Few Points Of Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Bentley weakened in the ninth and was knocked out of the box, the Braves scoring five runs and defeating the Giants, 8 to 3. Barnes held his old teammates to eight hits. The defeat dropped the Giants closer to the Pirates. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	5	1	1	2	4	0
Felix, lf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Marriott, 2b	2	1	1	1	3	0
Mann, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Barrus, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Neis, cf	5	1	2	6	1	0
Padgett, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
O'Neil, c	3	2	1	1	0	0
Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	15	27	12	0

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Walker, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Kelly, 2b	3	1	2	2	4	1
Meusel, lf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	4	2	1
Snyder, c	4	0	1	2	1	1
Bentley, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Wisner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	19	4

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 5—8
New York ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Summary: Home run — Walker, Meusel, O'Neil. Two base hit—Neis 2. Sacrifice hit—Barnes. Double play—Frisch to Terry... Mann to Burrus. Struck out—By Bentley 1, by Barnes 1. Left on base—New York 5, Boston 7. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time—2.05.

Broadway Jones Fronts Field In Latonia Derby

LATONIA, Ky., June 27.—Broadway Jones, running in the colors of the Idle Hour Stock Farm stable, won the Latonia derby here today. King Nadi, owned by J. J. Trotter, was second and Progress from the stable of J. P. Repass, was third.

Flying Ebony, which won the Kentucky derby, was never in the running.

Caratus started off with a dash, and was a length ahead at the quarter, with Swope second. At the Swope went into the lead with the half Cwope went into lead with third. Swope retained the lead at the three-quarters, with Step-along second and Broadway Jones third. At the mile Broadway Jones went into the lead, followed by Step-along. In the stretch Broadway increased his lead to a length, with King Nadi second, and then flashed under the wire that way, with Progress taking the show money.

Broadway Jones ran the mile and half in 2:31 and paid $12.10 to win on a $2 ticket. King Nadi paid $5.10 to place and $3.00 to show and Progress $4 to show.

Sande Rides Winner In Eastern Classic

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, June 27.—The Green Tree stable Navigator, piloted by Earl Sande, captured the winner's share of the purse in the $10,000 American stakes, the feature event of a classy program here this afternoon. Centrifugal was first away, followed by Sarmaticus, Navigator and Powhattan.

The later was a heavily backed good thing and finished a good fourth.

When the field hit the elbow, Sarmaticus showed a good two lengths in front, with Powhattan, Centrifugal and Navigator thundering at his heels. Half-way down the stretch Powhattan and Navigator started to close in on the leader and at the sixteenth pole only a length separated the trio. Then Sande sat down and rode as only Sande can and he fairly lifted the ount over the line to wine by a nose. The same distance separated Sarmaticus and Powhatian.

Chicago White Sox Take Pair From Redskins

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27 — Chicago's White took a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians today and won their sixth consecutive game. The Sox won the first 2 to 1 and the second, 3 to 1. Both games were featured by good pitching Harry Hooper's homer won the first encounter by a homer in the first. The scores:

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	3	1	1	0	1	1
McNulty, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, ss	3	0	1	6	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Myatt, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Klugman, 2b	1	0	1	1	4	1
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	27	1	6	24	16	2

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Collins, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Barrett, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	10	3	1
Falk, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hooper, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Schalk, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	16	1

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—2

Summary: Home run—Hooper. Two-base hit—Myatt 2. Sacrifice hit—Jamieson, Speaker, Sewell, Klugman. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Lyons 2. Double play—Davis to Sheely to Schalk; Davis to Collins to Sheely; Barrett to Davis to Sheely; Lyons to Davis to Sheely. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Rowland.

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McNulty, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Myatt, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Klugman, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Edwards, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Summa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	9	0

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	2	3	5	0	0
Davis, ss	4	1	1	3	5	0
Harris, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Barrett, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Robertson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	9	27	14	0

Summa batted for Edwards in ninth.
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—3

Summary: Three-base hit— Speaker. Two-base hit—Jamieson, Mostil, Sheely, Barrett. Sacrifice hit—Kamm. Stolen base—Kamm, Barrett. Struck out— By Robertson 2, by Edwards 4. Base on balls—Off Robertson 2, off Edwards 4. Double play—Davis to Harris to Sheel. Umpires—Ormsby, Rowland and Dineen. Time—1:51

Saints Step Past Demons In Flag Race

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—Des Moines lost to St. Joseph again today, the score being 11 to 10. The defeat crowded the Demons out of second place. St. Joseph piled up a seven-run lead in the first two innings which the locals could not overcome. Griffin hit his eighteenth homer. The score:

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, rf	5	3	2	2	0	1
Carrigan, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Dunning, lf	4	2	2	4	3	0
Lee, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wright, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lellvelt, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Nufer, 2b	4	2	3	4	5	0
Minstree, c	3	1	0	3	2	1
Love, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hald, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	13	26	15	2

Mathes out for interfering with catcher.

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brananasen, 3b	5	2	3	0	1	0
Mathes, ss-3b	4	2	3	0	1	1
Langford, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Griffin, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	3	2	1	14	0	0
Wetzel, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Haworth, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Moon, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rader	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	12	2

Rader batted for Moon in seventh

St. Joseph ..... 1 6 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—11
Des Moines ..... 0 0 1 0 0 4 5 0 0—10

Summary: Earned runs—St. Joseph 2, Des Moines 5. Left on base—St. Joseph 6, Des Moines 5. Two-base hit—Hilley, Mathes, Manning, Griffith, Stuvengen, Nufer. Three-base hit—Braunsen, Langford. Home run—Griffin. Sacrifice hit —Carrigan, Minstree. Base on balls— Off Morris 3, off Moon 1, off Thomas 1, off Love 3, off Ross 3. Struck out—By Love 1, by Hald 1, by Moon 5. Hit batsmen—Stuvengen by Love. Double play —Nufer to Carrigan to Lellvelt. Mathes to Knaupp to Stuvengen, Griffin to Stuvengen, Gilbert to Carrigan to Lellvelt. Winning pitcher—Love. Losing pitcher —Morris. Umpires—Shannon and Fitzpatrick. Time—2.15.

LINCOLN TENNIS MEN DEFEATED

Nebraskans On the Losing End In Inter-City Match With Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—For the second time in two seasons the Lincoln tennis team failed to lift the mid-week inter-city trophy when the capital city racqueteers were defeated by the Des Moines club today. The Iowans scored a clean sweep of the eleven matches, dropping but two sets during the day's play.

Paul Mahood, playing in number one position, took a set from Paul Bennett, Des Moines number one man, and Gregg McBride took a set from Ray Simmons in the final match of the program.

The Lincoln team ran into a bunch of seasoned players, selected from a field of over a thousand racqueteers, for the court sport is enjoying a big year in the Iowa capital.

While Lincoln was decisively defeated by the Iowans, the Cornhusker players put up a strong fight and gave the good-sized gallery an afternoon of fine tennis.

Gave Bennett Stiff Fight.

The Mahood-Bennett match was the feature of the day's play. eBnnett, Iowa state champion and former Canadian Davis cup player, was scheduled to win with ease, but Mahood captured the first set and actually looked like a certain until a few bad breaks, with the score three-games-all, gave Bennett the deciding set.

Mahood contiually pissed Bennet at the net in the first set and out in front to win 6-4. In the second set, Bennett forced the fight and with a beautiful breaking service lost but one game.

The third set brought forth some brilliant tennis, with Mahood fighting at the net on even terms until the breaks turned the tide in Bennett's favor.

Coach Ernest E. Bearg forced Joe VanGinkle, former Des Moines champion, to the limit to win 6-4, 6-7. Bearg was ahead 5-4 and 7-6 games on the second set, but Van Ginkle rallied to take the set 9-7.

Don Elliott Defeated.

Harris Coggeshall, sensational Des Moines junior, just back from a winter season with the Kinsey brothers in Florida, played a sparkling game which defeated Don Elliott, 6-1, 6-2. Elliott had trouble taking the net and was forced to battle defensively in the back court.

The Lincoln doubles teams failed to win a set off the Des Moines combinations, although Bearg and Potter lost a discouraging match to VanGinkle and Simmons, 6-4, 7-5.

Des Moines fans were so pleased with the exhibition of tennis demonstrated by Paul Mahood in his match with Bennett that they insisted that the Nebraska singles champion enter the Missouri Valley tournament to be held here late next month. Results of the matches:

Singles.

Paul Bennett, Des Moines, defeated Paul Mahood, Lincoln, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Harris Coggeshell, Des Moines, defeated Don Elliott, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-2.

Joe Vanginkle, Des Moines, defeated Ernest E. Bearg, Lincoln, 6-4, 9-7.

R. A. Wester, Des Moines, defeated Cedric Potter, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-3.

Louis Kamber, Des Moines, defeated Fred Archerd, Lincoln, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

Ray Simmons, Des Moines, defeated Gregg McBride, Lincoln, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

T. W. Bailey, Des Moines, defeated Ralph Weaverling, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles.

Bennett-Coggeshell, Des Moines, defeated Mahood-Archerd, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-0.

Sweet-Kamber, Des Moines, defeated McBride-Elliott, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-0.

VanGinkle-Simmons, Des Moines, defeated Bearg-Potter, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-3

Wester-Bailey, Des Moines, defeated Weaverling-Elliott, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2.

CHAMPIONS BOW TO MACK'S TEAM

Senators Knocked Off, 3 to 1, In Important Series With Quakers.

Slim Harriss Flings 5-Hit Game and Drives Home Deciding Run.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. — Slim Harris's arm and bat subdued Washington today, enabling the Athletics to win by a 3 to 1 score. The tall hurler held the world champions to five hits. In addition, he brought in the winning run with a single in the sixth. The score:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
J. Harris, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	1	1	5	3	1
Rice, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Zachary, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	12	2

Ruether batted for Marberry in the eighth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dykes, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lamar, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Simons, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welch, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Poole, 1b	3	1	1	15	1	0
Gaallowaya, ss	4	0	2	0	4	0
B. Harriss, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	3	11	27	13	0

By innings:
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—3

Summary: Two base hit—Dykes, S. Harris, Judge. Struck out—By Marberry 1, by Russell 1, by B. Harris 3. Sacrifice hit—Hale, Poole, S. Harris, Lamar. Base on balls—Off Zachary 2, off Marberry 1, off Harriss 1. Double play—Peck to S. Harris to Judge; S. Harris to Peck to Judge. Hits—Off Zachary, 10 in 5 1-3; off Marberry, in 2-3. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Nalin. Time—1:50.

Pirates-Reds Break Even In Pair of Games

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27.—The Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds here today, winning the first game, 3 to 2, and dropping the second, 6 to 2. The scores:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Caveney, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Niehaus, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
Sitzman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	12	24	8	2

Sitzman ran for Hargrave in ninth.
Walker batted for Luque in ninth.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	3	6	0	0
Barnhart, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Grantham, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Earl Smith, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Aldridge, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bigbee	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sheehan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McInnis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	8	1

Bigbee batted for Morris in seventh.
McInnis batted for Sheehan in ninth.
Cincinnati ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—6
Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Summary: Two base hit—Carey and Critz. Sacrifice hit—Bressler, Donohue. Stolen base—E. Smith. Double play—E. Smith to Niehaus, Caveney to Critz to Niehaus. Base on balls—Off Aldridge 3, off Donohue 2. Struck out —By Aldridge 1, by Sheehan 1, by Donohue 3. Left on base—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 7. Umpires — Pfirman, Sweeney and O'Day. Time—1:46.

St. Louis Man Wins Title In Omaha Finals

OMAHA, Neb., June 27. — Clarence Wolff, of St. Louis won the Trans-Mississippi golf title here this afternoon, defeating Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, Ia., 2 up in the 36-hole finals. Bartlett was seven down at the end of the first round, but shot sensational golf in the afternoon and the match was all even at the thirteenth hole this afternoon. Wolff came back however, and edged out a victory.

Who is going to catch Rogers Hornsby? At the beginning of the week the Cardinal pilot had a margin of 48 points in batting over his nearest rival.

VALLEY GAMES IN CAGE SPORT

New Arrangement By Conference Which Will Permit the Cornhuskers To Book Out-State Teams.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Missouri Valley conference basketball schedules for 1926 and the cage program for the '26, '27 and '28 seasons were announced Saturday by H. D. Gish, acting director of athletics at the University of Nebraska. Director Gish is chairman of the conference committee in charge of drafting the program, other committeemen being T. N. Metcalf of Iowa State College at Ames and W. T. Edmonds of Washington university at St. Louis.

Conference representatives at the annual spring meeting, held at the University of Oklahoma, decided that the past system of "round robin" play was not practical with ten schools in the conference fold and, instead, adopted a plan calling for a double "round robin" twice in three years.

Matter of Geography.

The program announced Saturday compiles with this arrangement, each school playing two home-and-home series with every other member during the three-year period. Grouping of the schedules was largely a matter of geography, all the northern schools taking on the two Oklahoma teams on the southern trip two of the three years and squaring off against Washington and Missouri on the other southern trip.

The roster of Cornhusker opponents for the three seasons follows:

1926—Iowa State, Kansas U., Missouri, Kansas Aggies, Washington, Grinnell.

1927—Iowa State, Kansas U., Oklahoma Aggies, Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma U., Drake.

1928—Washington, Grinnell, Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri, Oklahoma U., Drake.

May Book Outside Teams.

This does not necessarily mean that the Kansas Jayhawkers will not be on the University of Nebraska schedule for the season of 1928. The Nebraska athletic management can schedule six additional games and be within the 18-game limit and in '28, the annual Jayhawker-Cornhusker cage battle will probably be one of the number.

The new plan will give Nebraska cage fans an opportunity to see in Lincoln a number of top-notch middlewestern or eastern teams. Before the general "round robin" plan was depted, Nebraska numbered among its opponents Notre Dame, Illinois, Chicago and Colgate.

High Spots of Schedule.

High spots on the University of Nebraska conference schedule for next winter are games with Kansas, Missouri and Washington. This trio will give the Huskers plenty to think over in the way of competition and, with a nice array of outside games lined up, there is every indication that cafe fans of Nebraska are in for a splendid season with which to dedicate the new field house.

The Nebraska U. conference cage season will open January 15 with Grinnell at Lincoln and close March 6 with Washington university at St Louis. A majority of the games with out-conference opponents will probably be scheduled for January, the cage slate as drafted already calling for plenty of basketball in February and March.

The schedule of conference

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. — SUNDAY EDITION

Oilers and Links Clash Today in Double Bill

LINKS REPEAT; DEFEAT TULSA

Clarke Crew Grabs Off Second Victory Over Oilers; Moudy Present With Four-Hit Performance.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Backing Dick Moudy's four-hit performance with a quartet of ripping double plays, the Links yesterday romped away with their second victory in the series with the Tulsa Oilers. The final reckoning was 5 to 1.

The run-making was confined entirely to one inning, the second, when the Oilers counted their lone marker and the Links came back with a parade of five tallies, thereby making the remainder of the proceedings largely a formality.

Bayne Bumped in Second.

Southpaw Bill Bayne, who has been touring from Tulsa to St. Louis and then back to Tulsa quite regularly of late, shot his forkside benders at the home athletes and hurled more creditably than the box statistics might suggest. In fact, Bill was exceedingly tight with the exception of that one fatal stanza when the Links swarmed through with their five markers. While Bill was punished for eleven safe knocks, the Links were stopped short of circling the sacks in every inning barring the second.

Moudy in Fine Fettle.

Sir Richard Moudy's mound exhibition, however, was quite the personification of effectiveness. All told, the Oilers collected four scattered hits. Moudy's support was brilliant in almost every pinch, as is attested by the string of double plays. Ray Flaskamper fielded superbly at short, handling thirteen opportunities without a skip, while a one-hand stop and subsequent throw to first by Haley and a running catch by Purdy in the middle garden cut considerable mustard on behalf of the home gang's superlative defense.

Jimmy Dandy Pitcher.

Eddie Moore, regular middle gardener for the Links, was missing from the lineup, due to a one-day jaunt to Kansas City, and Jimmy Christian, one of Manager Joshua's sturdy pitchers, filled in at left while Pid Purdy was treading clover in center. Jimmy socked a two-sacker and registered the Links' first run, but so far as his fly-chasing is concerned—well, it is sufficient to explain that Jimmy is a dandy flinger of the Spalding pill.

Two-Sacker Started Fuss.

The Links did the real business to Southpaw Bill in the feverish second. Jimmy Christian was first up in that particular round and socked Southpaw Bill for a two-sacker to deep center. Mack Wheat then attempted to pick Jimmy off the second bag, but his heave was a rod wide of the mark and James scooted to third. Fred Beck's contribution was a long fly to Joe Riggert in right and Jimmy sped to the rubber with the Links' first run. Vargas lifted to Flippin for the second out, but Dick Moudy worked his way to first on a free pass, setting up the pins for the big flurry that right soon was on the way.

String of Four Blows.

Flaskamper poked a single to center and Purdy singled to right. Purdy swiped his way to second and followed Flaskamper across the scoring platter when Krueger linesingled to the middle pasture. Big Shaner poked safely past Shortstop Flippin and Krueger rambled to third, ringing up the fifth marker of the inning when Shaner swiped second and Wheat again heaved weirdly past the second sack. Haley hoisted to Stuart for the third out.

Dick Deserved Shutout.

Moudy hurled in shutout style and the solitary tally registered by the Oilers was a gift. Stuart was suppressed on strikes in starting the second frame. Casey then strolled on balls and Lyman Lamb hoisted to Purdy in center. Wheat's long fly to Christian was muffed by the substitute fielder and Casey scooted around the bases and rounded up at the plate. Flaskamper clamped the brakes on the monkey business by taking Flippin's bouncer and heaving to Beck.

Once Loaded the Bases.

The Oilers had the bases loaded in the thir inning, with two down, on a single by Bayne, a double by Tyrrell and a pass to Stuart, but Shaner camped under Casey's long fly and the only promising Tulsa rally of the afternoon was snuffed. Lyman Lamb punched two line drives straight at Shortstop Flaskamper, who converted each opportunity into a double play.

Tulsa Player Injured.

A Moudy inshoot struck Si Simon, Tulsa third-baseman, just above

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Two Games Today.

The Links and Lyman Lamb's Oilers from Tulsa will entertain this afternoon in a doubleheader at Landis yard. First game at 2 p. m. A twin triumph for the Links would pull Josh Clark's crew out of last place and shove Tulsa into the cellar.

Manager Josh will take his pitching pick of Carson, Pillette and Christian, while Manager Lamb of Tulsa will make his selections from Black, Blaeholder and Ambrose.

Isbells Rally In Last Frame To Beat Bears

DENVER, Colo., June 27. — Wichita took a cutting and slashing affair from Denver, 11 to 8, today by staging a five-run rally in the ninth inning. Trailing by two runs when the final frame opened, seven hits accounted for the tallies before all retired the side. Gregory and Myers for the visitors were inhittable after Hovik had spotted the locals to a six-run lead. The score:

Wichita.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	6	0	4	4	0	0
Chadbourne, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Payne, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Wano, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
Morehart, 2b	5	2	3	5	3	2
Graff, 3b	5	3	2	1	3	0
Corgan, ss	4	2	3	1	5	2
Haley, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hovlik, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gregory, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wales	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	11	19	27	17	4

Wales batted for Gregory in eighth.

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gorman, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
Berger, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Ginglardi, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Knight, 1b	4	2	1	10	3	0
O'Brien, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Cochran, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Whaling, c	3	2	0	4	1	0
Handley, 3b	2	1	0	0	2	0
Glider, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Hodges, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	16	1

Wichita	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	5	—11
Denver	0	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 8

Summary: Two-base hit — Knight, Cochran, O'Brien, Wano. Three-base hit —O'Brien. Morehart. Home run—Corgan. Sacrifice hit—Gorman. Cochran, Whaling. Double play—Corgan to Morehart to Wano to Morehart; Knight to Berger; Gregory to Morehart to Wano. Base on balls—Off Glider 1, off Hodges 1, off Hall 1, off Hovlik 3, off Gregory 2. Struck out—By Glider 1, by Hodges 1, by Hall 2, by Gregory 2. Winning pitcher—Myers. Losing pitcher — Hall. Umpires—Johnson and Becker. Time—2:15.

One American Goes the Pace At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, June 27.—One American survived tonight in the all-England singles tennis championship—John Hennessey of Indianapolis. Going into the semi-final round he was opposed to such stars as Jean Borotra, title-holder last year, Cochet and Lacoste of France, Jacobs and Barclay, the Anglo-Indians, and Jim Anderson, the lanky Australian star.

Helen Wills Easy Winner.

BERKELEY, Calif., June 27.—Displaying superb tennis, Miss Helen Wills 20-year-old woman's national champion, defeated 16-year-old Helen Jacobs, woman's national junior champion, in one of the most sensational tennis matches of the year on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis club here late this afternoon. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

Berkeley Man Wins Crown.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27.—E. G. Chandler of the University of California won the intercollegiate tennis championship at Merion Cricket club today when he defeated Cranston Holman, Stanford, in the final round for the title. The scores were: 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Holman, who had beaten Carl Fisher, the 1923 champion, was picked as the favorite but he was outplayed by his western collegiate opponent.

The doubles championshpi also was won by the University of California, when G. Hillis and Gerald Stratford defeated the Yale team of Charles Watson and Arnold Jones, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

College Title In Golf Goes South

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 27.—George F. Lamprecht of Tulane university, Louisiana, won the national intercollegiate golf title today by defeating Jack Westland of Washington state university nine up and seven to play in their 36-hole match.

The southerner played sensational golf, scoring 68 for the first 18 holes, a new competitive record for the tricky Montclair course. He also had 34 for the first nine of the final 18 holes.

The westerner played sound golf himself, having a medal score of 74 for the first 18, but against the brilliance of Lamprecht's play it availed him little. Lamprecht's record-breaking card was:

Out .....4 3 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—34
In .....4 4 3 3 4 5 3 4 4—34—68

Par for the course is 71.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 1; Lincoln, 5.
Wichita, 11; Denver, 8.
Oklahoma City, 4; Omaha, 9.
St. Joseph, 11; Des Moines, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 5.
Cleveland, 1-1; Chicago, 2-3.
New York, 10-5; Boston, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 8; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 2-6; Pittsburgh, 3-2.
Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 5.
Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 18.
Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 7; Salt Lake, 11.
Portland, 0; Vernon, 2.
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 3.
Los Angeles, 8; Sacramento, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis, 5; New Orleans, 4.
Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 0.
Birmingham, 10; Nashville, 8.
Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 11.

New Golf Champion Gives Driving Pointers.

Willie FacFarlane, new open golf champion of the U. S. A., posed to illustrate for golfers the correct form for driving. The proper stance and grip in addressing the ball is shown at left. The correct position at top of drive, with stiff left leg and left knee bent, is shown at center. The finish of swing, showing that the driver has "gone out" after the ball, is shown at right.

BRAVES JUMP ON GIANTS' PITCHER

Beaneaters Punish Bentley For Smear of Five Runs In Final Inning.

Defeat Drops McGraw Clan To Within Few Points Of Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Bentley weakened in the ninth and was knocked out of the box, the Braves scoring five runs and defeating the Giants, 8 to 3. Barnes held his old teammates to eight hits. The defeat dropped the Giants closer to the Pirates. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	5	1	1	2	4	0
Felix, lf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Marriott, 3b	3	1	3	1	3	0
Mann, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Barrus, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Neis, cf	5	1	2	6	1	0
Padgett, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
O'Neil, c	3	2	1	1	0	0
Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	15	27	12	0

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Walker, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Kelly, 2b	3	1	2	2	4	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	1	2	2	1
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Snyder, c	4	0	1	2	1	1
Bentley, p	3	0	3	0	3	1
Wisner, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	19	4

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	5	—8
New York	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Summary: Home run — Walker. Meusel, O'Neil. Two base hit—Neis 2. Sacrifice hit—Barnes. Double play—Frisch to Terry. Mann to Burrus. Struck out—By Bentley 1, by Barnes 1. Left on base—New York 5, Boston 7. Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time—2:05.

Broadway Jones Fronts Field In Latonia Derby

LATONIA, Ky., June 27.—Broadway Jones, running in the colors of the Idle Hour Stock Farm stable, won the Latonia derby here today. King Nadi, owned by J. J. Trotser, was second and Progress from the stable of J. P. Repass, was third.

Flying Ebony, which won the Kentucky derby, was never in the running.

Caratus started off with a dash, and was a length ahead at the quarter, with Swope second. At the Swope went into the lead with the half Cwope went into lead with third. Swope retained the lead at the three-quarters, with Step-along second and Broadway Jones third. At the mile Broadway Jones went into the lead, followed by Step-along. In the stretch Broadway increased his lead to a length, with King Nadi second, and then flashed under the wire that way, with Progress taking the show money.

Broadway Jones ran the mile and half in 2:31 and paid $12.10 to win on a $2 ticket. King Nadi paid $5.10 to place and $3.50 to show and Progress $4 to show.

Sande Rides Winner In Eastern Classic

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, June 27.—The Green Tree stable Navigator, piloted by Earl Sande, captured the winner's share of the purse in the $10,000 American stakes, the feature event of a classy program here this afternoon. Centrifugal was first away, followed by Sarmaticus, Navigator and Powhattan.

The later was a heavily backed good thing and finished a good fourth.

When the field hit the elbow Sarmaticus showed a good two lengths in front, with Powhattan, Centrifugal and Navigator thundering at his heels. Half-way down the stretch, Powhattan and Navigator started to close in on the leader and at the sixteenth pole only a length separated the trio. Then Sande sat down and rode as only Sande can and he fairly lifted the ount over the line to wine by a nose. The same distance separated Sarmaticus and Powhattan.

Chicago White Sox Take Pair From Redskins

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27. — Chicago's White took a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians today and won their sixth consecutive game. The Sox won the first 2 to 1 and the second, 3 to 1. Both games were featured by good pitching. Harry Hooper's homer won the first encounter by a homer in the first. The scores:

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
McNulty, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, ss	3	0	1	6	4	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Myatt, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Klugman, 2b	1	0	1	1	4	1
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	27	1	6	24	16	2

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Collins, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Barrett, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	10	3	1
Falk, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Schalk, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	16	1

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—2

Summary: Home run—Hooper. Two-base hit—Myatt 2. Sacrifice hit—Jamieson, Speaker, Sewell, Klugman. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Lyons 3. Double play—Davis to Sheely to Schalk; Davis to Collins to Sheely; Barrett to Davis to Sheely; Lyons to Davis to Sheely. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Rowland.

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McNulty, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Myatt, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Klugman, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Edwards, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Summa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	9	0

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, cf	4	2	3	5	0	0
Davis, ss	4	1	1	3	5	0
Barrett, 2b	4	0	1	3	7	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	1	0	0	3	1	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Robertson, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	27	14	0

Summa batted for Edwards in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	—3

Summary: Three-base hit — Speaker. Two-base hit—Jamieson, Mostil, Sheely, Barrett. Sacrifice hit—Kamm. Stolen base—Kamm, Barrett. Struck out— By Robertson 2, by Edwards 4. Base on balls—Off Robertson 2, off Edwards 4. Double play—Davis to Barrett to Sheel. Umpires—Ormsby, Rowland and Dineen. Time—1:51.

Saints Step Past Demons In Flag Race

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—Des Moines lost to St. Joseph again today, the score being 11 to 10. The defeat crowded the Demons out of second place. St. Joseph plied up a seven-run lead in the first two innings which the locals could not overcome. Griffin hit his eighteenth homer. The score:

St. Joseph.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaggio, rf	5	3	2	2	0	1
Carrigan, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Dunning, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Bliss, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wright, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lelivelt, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	0
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	1	0	5	0
Nufer, 2b	4	2	3	4	5	0
Minstree, c	3	1	0	3	2	1
Love, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rose, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	13	26	15	3

Mathes out for interfering with catcher.

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brananasen, 3b	5	2	3	0	1	0
Mathes, ss-3b	4	2	3	0	3	1
Langford, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Griffin, rf	4	2	1	2	2	1
Stuvengen, 1b	3	2	1	14	0	0
Wetzel, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Knaupp, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Haworth, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Moon, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rader	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	13	2

Rader batted for Moon in seventh.

St. Joseph	1	6	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—11
Des Moines	0	0	1	0	0	4	5	0	0	—10

Summary: Earned runs—St. Joseph 2, Des Moines 5. Left on base—St. Joseph 8, Des Moines 5. Two-base hit—Bliss, Mathes, Manning, Lelivelt, Stuvengen, Nufer. Three-base hit—Braunsen, Langford. Home run—Griffin. Sacrifice hit —Carrigan, Minstree. Base on balls— Off Morris 3, off Moon 1, off Thomas 1, off Love 3, off Ross 3. Struck out—By Love 1, by Haid 1, by Moon 5. Hit batsman—Stuvengen by Love. Double play —Nufer to Carrigan to Lelivelt; Mathes to Knaupp to Stuvengen; Griffin to Stuvengen; Gilbert to Carrigan to Lelivelt. Winning pitcher—Love. Losing pitcher —Morris. Umpires—Shannon and Fitzpatrick. Time—2:15.

LINCOLN TENNIS MEN DEFEATED

Nebraskans On the Losing End In Inter-City Match With Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.—For the second time in two seasons the Lincoln tennis team failed to lift the mid-week inter-city trophy when the capital city racqueteers were defeated by the Des Moines club today. The Iowans scored a clean sweep of the eleven matches, dropping but two sets during the day's play.

Paul Mahood, playing in number one position, took a set from Paul Bennett, Des Moines number one man, and Gregg McBride took a set from Ray Simmons in the final match of the program.

The Lincoln team ran into a bunch of seasoned players, selected from a field of over a thousand racqueteers, for the court sport is enjoying a big year in the Iowa capital.

While Lincoln was decisively defeated by the Iowans, the Cornhusker players put up a strong fight and gave the good-sized gallery an afternoon of fine tennis.

Gave Bennett Stiff Fight.

The Mahood-Bennett match was the feature of the day's play. eBnnett, Iowa state champion and former Canadian Davis cup player, was scheduled to win with ease, but Mahood captured the first set and actually looked like a certain until a few bad breaks, with the score three-games-all, gave Bennett the deciding set.

Mahood contiually pssed Bennet at the net in the first set and out in front to win 6-4. In the second set, Bennett forced the fight and with a beautiful breaking service lost but one game.

The third set brought forth some brilliant tennis, with Mahood fighting at the net on even terms until the breaks turned the tide in Bennett's favor.

Coach Ernest E. Bearg forced Joe VanGinkle, former Des Moines champion, to the limit to win 6-4, 6-7. Bearg was ahead 5-4 and 7-6 games on the second set, but Van Ginkle rallied to take the set 9-7.

Don Elliott Defeated.

Harris Coggeshell, sensational Des Moines junior, just back from a winter season with the Kinsey brothers in Florida, played a sparkling game which defeated Don Elliott, 6-1, 6-2. Elliott had trouble taking the net and was forced to battle defensively in the back court.

The Lincoln doubles teams failed to win a set off the Des Moines combinations, although Bearg and Potter lost a discouraging match to VanGinkle and Simmons, 6-4, 7-5.

Des Moines fans were so pleased with the exhibition of tennis demonstrated by Paul Mahood in his match with Bennett that they insisted that the Nebraska singles champion enter the Missouri Valley tournament to be held here late next month. Results of the matches:

Singles.

Paul Bennett, Des Moines, defeated Paul Mahood, Lincoln, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Harris Coggeshell, Des Moines, defeated Don Elliott, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-2.

Joe Vanginkle , Des Moines, defeated Ernest E. Bearg, Lincoln, 6-4, 9-7.

R. A. Wester, Des Moines, defeated Cedric Potter, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-3.

Louis Kamber, Des Moines, defeated Fred Archerd, Lincoln, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

Ray Simmons, Des Moines, defeated Gregg McBride, Lincoln, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

T. W. Bailey, Des Moines, defeated Ralph Weaverling, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles.

Bennett-Coggeshell, Des Moines, defeated Mahood-Archerd, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-0.

Sweet-Kamber, Des Moines, defeated McBride-Elliott, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-0.

VanGinkle-Simmons, Des Moines, defeated Bearg-Potter, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-3.

Wester-Bailey, Des Moines, defeated Weaverling-Elliott, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2.

CHAMPIONS BOW TO MACK'S TEAM

Senators Knocked Off, 3 to 1, In Important Series With Quakers.

Slim Harriss Flings 5-Hit Game and Drives Home Deciding Run.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. — Slim Harris's arm and bat subdued Washington today, enabling the Athletics to win by a 3 to 1 score. The tall hurler held the world champions to five hits. In addition, he brought in the winning run with a single in the sixth. The score:

Washington.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
J. Harris, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	1	1	5	3	1
Rice, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Zachary, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	12	2

Ruether batted for Marberry in the eighth.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dykes, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lamar, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Simons, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welch, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Poole, 1b	3	1	1	15	1	0
Gaallowaya, ss	4	0	2	0	4	0
B. Harriss, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	3	11	27	13	0

By innings:

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	—3

Summary: Two base hit—Dykes, S. Harris, Judge. Struck out—By Marberry 1, by Russell 1, by B. Harris 3. Sacrifice hit—Hale, Poole, S. Harris, Lamar. Base on bails—Off Zachary 2, off Marberry 1, off Harriss 1. Double play—Peck to S. Harris to Judge; S. Harris to Peck to Judge. Hits—Off Zachary, 10 in 5 1-3; off Marberry, 1 in 2-3. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Nallin. Time—1:50.

Pirates-Reds Break Even In Pair of Games

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27.—The Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds here today, winning the first game, 3 to 2, and dropping the second, 6 to 2. The scores:

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Caveney, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Niehaus, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	3	6	1	1
Sitzman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	12	24	8	2

Sitzman ran for Hargrave in ninth. Walker batted for Luque in ninth.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	3	6	0	0
Barnhart, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	4	0	1	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	6	1	0
Grantham, 1b	3	0	2	6	1	0
Gooch, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	10	0

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—3

Summary: Two base hit—Pinelli, Moore, Cuyler, Bressler, Wright. Base on balls—Off Luque 3. Stolen base—Cuyler, Grantham. Struck out — by Luque 3, by Adams 1. Wild pitch — Luque 1. Passed ball—Hargrave. Umpires—O'Day, Pfirman and Sweeney.

Cincinnati.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	1
E. Smith, rf	2	2	2	3	1	0
Walker, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bressler, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Caveney, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Niehaus, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Krueger, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Donohue, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	10	2

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	1
Cuyler, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Grantham, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Earl Smith, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Aldridge, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bigbee	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sheehan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McInnis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	8	1

Bigbee batted for Morris in seventh. McInnis batted for Sheehan in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | |

DUNN MAKES PILE AS ORIOLE PILOT

Wins Fame And Fortune In Minors; Turns Down Big League Jobs.

NEW YORK June 27.—It seems to be pretty well agreed that a bird in the hand is worth more than two on the wing There also seems to be a unanimity of opinion on the theory that it is better to be a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle and that in the kingdom of the blind one eyed man is king

Perhaps somewhere in this philosophic porridge there is something to account for the fact that Jack Dunn of Baltimore is not to remain as is although Mr Dunn is neither a one eyed frog nor the occupant of a puddle He is one of the most successful men in all baseball

As manager of the Baltimore club of the International league he has won more pennants than any other major league leader As president of the same organization he has made far more money than any magnate outside the big time

Sticks to Minors

Dunn could almost have his choice of major league appointments if he so desired but a twenty-mule team couldn't drag him there The majors have nothing to offer that isn't his at Baltimore

Glory he has that in plenty as the man who led the Orioles to six successive pennants from 1919 to 1924 inclusive a record that no one in baseball has equalled

Money If he needs any then Rockefeller is just about able to eke out an existence Dunn the greatest developer of minor league talent in the land has sold Ruth Shore Bentley Groves Bishop Rommel Lamar Jimmy Walsh Eddie Murphy Thormahlen Fewster Fritz Maisel Ogden Twombley and many others to the majors for important money during the last twelve years In addition he has retained enough stars — Boley Jacobson Lawry etc — to keep he Baltimore turnstiles clicking with adequate regularity

Remarkable Memory

There are two things that impress one about Jack Dunn over and above his many admirable characteristics John Conway Toole president of the International league told the writer recently

One is his remarkable memory for details that can be turned to his advantage It is almost photographic in its integrity of detail

The second is his ability to arrive accurately at quick decisions And he is just as quick to determine that he has made a mistake and rectify it as to stick to his original decision

Once Played for McGraw

Dunn was sborn in Bayonne N J about fifty years ago and in the late nineties he was known as a hitter than average pitcher and infielder with the New York and Brooklyn clubs of the National league He drifted out of the majors after a couple of years under McGraw and went to Providence where he pitched and managed that club into a pennant the first time out

That Dunn is quick on the trigger is perhaps best illustrated by his handling of the Ruth matter The Babe was then an orphan in a Baltimore school and couldn't be turned loose on the world even to earn a rather adequate minor league salary Dunn lost no time in adopting him and becoming his legal guardian The rest is history or should be

Rods Reel Off Seven Runs In Single Inning

OMAHA Neb June 27—Omaha came in for its own today and pounded two of the Indian pitchers for fourteen hits and defeated the Oklahoma City squad 9 to 4 The Rods clinched victory in the seventh by scoring seven runs in one

Oklahoma City

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Funk cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Tate 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
McNally 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Felber rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
McDaniel 1b	4	1	0	8	1	0
Hagerman lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hock ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bentley c	4	0	0	3	1	0
May p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ketchem p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caty	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wolemot	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	24	9	2

Mady batted for Ketchem in ninth
Wolgamot batted for Funk in ninth

Omaha

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Monroe 2b	5	1	2	4	5	0
O'Neill ss	5	2	1	2	1	1
Osborn cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Griggs 1b	4	1	1	15	0	0
Robinson rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wilter c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Harris p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Luebbe	0	1	1	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	11	27	10	1

Luebbe batted for Harris in seventh
Oklahoma City 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Omaha 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—9

Summary Home run—Luebbe Felber Two base hit—Felber Cady Mc Daniel Moore O'Neill Stolen base—Brown Misplay by Ketchem hit by Harris 4 Base on balls—Off May 4 off Roberts 1 off Harris 3 off Lee 1 Hit by pitcher—Osborn by May Felber by Harris Double play—McDaniel to McNally to Hock Error to McNally to McDaniel O'Neill to Monroe to Griggs Umpires—Mullen and Hedges

Tiger Spurt Beats Browns In Ninth

DETROIT June 27 Eight straight hits including a triple and a double in the ninth inning enabled the Detroit Tigers to win a ten inning game from the St Louis Browns here today by a score of 5 to 4 Singles by Burke Wingard Blue and the two the game The score

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lamotte ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Sisler 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
McManus 2b	5	2	1	2	5	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pace cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bigbee cf	0	0	1	0	1	0
Rush c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wingard p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	11	27	11	1

xOne out when winning run scored

Detroit

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haney 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bourke 3b			1	1	3	0
Burke c		1	0	0	0	0
Wingo lf	5	0	3	3	0	1
Cobb cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Heilmann rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Blue 1b	5	1	2	11	1	1
Taveneer ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Bassler c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Wells p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Manush p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Nuen p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dauss p	0	0	0			
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	1

Manush batted for Wells in seventh
Nuen batted for Collins in eighth
St Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Summary Two base hit Lamotte Williams Manush McManus Sacrifice hit Robertson Three base hit Cobb Stolen base Wingard Double play Lamotte McManus and Sisler Base on balls Off Bush 5 off Wells 4 Struck out By Bush 4 Wells 4 Passed ball Bassler Umpires—Ormsby and Evans

Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING

Des Moines	2399	478	776	57	70	.323
Omaha	2231	469	712	67	8	.320
Denver	2314	475	719	85	47	.311
Wichita	2267	435	699	71	59	.308
Okla. City	2262	398	681	72	60	.301
Tulsa	2263	423	680	57	59	.300
St Joseph	2134	383	638	98	65	.299
Lincoln	1977	286	524	67	48	.270

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
St Joseph	1651	758	82	.967
Tulsa	1649	776	99	.961
Denver	1725	831	109	.959
Des Moines	1 36	7 2	114	.957
Okla City	1702	827	113	.957
Wichita	1657	846	117	.950
Lincoln	1633	671	109	.955
Omaha	1603	694	112	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes all players in twenty or more games.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Jolly Wich	48	8	21	5	0	438
Payne Wich	267	71	110	5	2	428
Knight Den	967	65	109	9	2	409
Wilder Oma	162	75	66	1	9	407
Liebe Oma	91	17	37	1	0	407
Bliss StJ	168	31	64	5	5	403
Moroe Oma	243	65	93	5	7	383
Osborn Oma	252	70	96	7	0	381
Stuygen D M	271	75	100	7	6	369
Gingrich Den	250	66	95	9	11	368
Griffin D M	277	68	101	2	15	364
Langford D M	274	70	99	7	11	361
F Wetzel DM	258	54	93	5	5	360
Riggert Tul	272	47	80	6	6	360
O Brien Den	266	46	95	8	8	357
Leibvelt StJ	223	41	79	15	6	354
Lingle D M	142	24	50	4	1	352
McDaniel O C	259	49	91	7	0	351
Hock O C	234	44	82	10	18	350
McMullen Wich	146	23	51	5	0	349
Haley Wich	63	9	22	3	1	349
McNally O C	253	37	87	10	2	344
Knaupp D M	193	39	67	11	5	344
Griggs Oma	240	58	83	11	1	342
Tyrrell Tul	206	42	70	11	4	340
Wano Wich	268	49	90	6	2	336
Haworth D M	112	10	38	3	0	336
Mathes D M	116	20	37	3	5	336
Shaner Lin	223	38	75	5	6	334
R Smith Den	205	25	68	5	5	327
Tate O C	242	57	9	7	5	326
Simon Tul	74	09	23	4	7	306
Funk O C	234	45	76	5	9	5
Moore Lin	83	20	27	1	7	295
Dunning St J	40	05	19	13	10	7
McMag St J	3	02	6	1	13	291
Morelan Wich	238	54	6	6	17	391
Robson Oma	299	46	3	5	0	289
Berger Den	245	55	8	13	10	288
Brooks StJ	139	0	44	2	3	316
Lamb Tul	239	36	75	5	12	214
Lenehan Oma	7	15	24	3	0	343
Chadne Wich	260	6	81	3	6	311
Minetree S J	100	10	31	4	1	310
Casey Tul	184	19	41	4	2	308
Thurston Om	102	18	31	2	3	304
Felber O C	238	48	72	6	7	303
Austin Tul	199	39	60	1	6	302
Handley Den	223	41	67	10	1	300
Graff Wch	214	46	64	9	10	299
Roche Tul	128	27	38	2	4	297
Bean O C	72	8	20	2	1	286
Rader D M	227	43	67	14	5	295
Cady O C	72	9	21	2	0	292
Wright St J	79	10	23	4	0	291
Hagerman OC	262	44	76	12	5	290
Nufer St J	234	47	68	6	8	290
Cooper Lin	97	16	28	4	2	289
King Oma	204	46	58	8	10	287
Brausen D M	278	49	78	4	16	281
Corgan Wich	244	38	68	9	7	279
Klaskpr Lin	240	42	67	7	9	279
O'Neill Oma	216	3	60	9	1	278
Gilbert St J	181	29	50	8	1	276
Gorman Den	257	3	0	10	7	272
Brucker Lin	89	12	24	2	1	270
Wales Wich	94	19	25	0	0	266
Beck Lin	200	28	53	10	4	265
Purdy Lin	208	03	55	8	5	264
Flippin Tul	218	51	57	6	4	261
Brown WchOm	169	31	44	6	3	260
J Sweeney Lin	100	19	26	4	6	260
Whaling Den	66	8	17	5	0	258
Freeman Den	51	8	13	3	0	255
Krueger Tl Lin	20	06	50	4	0	90
Bolen Tul	97	10	14	1	0	246
Hubbell O C	43	4	10	3	0	223
Vargas Lin	130	15	30	3	0	231
Falk Den	179	28	41	8	5	229
House D M	44	3	10	1	0	227
Black Tul	47	5	10	2	0	13
Morris D M	49	4	9	4	0	184
Bailey Oma	38	0	7	1	0	184
Hodges Den	50	6	9	3	0	180
Thomson O C	46	10	8	1	2	174
May O C	41	4	6	4	0	146
Moon D M	43	3	6	3	0	140
Davenport S J	46	5	6	4	0	130
Pallas Lin	9	0	1	4	0	130
Hovlik Wch	39	2	3	0	0	0

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Includes all pitchers who won or lost)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Holzhauser D M	7	0	1 000	4	31
Marquis St J	6	0	1 000	28	21
Thomas D M	2	0	1 000	21	15
Christian Lin	1	0	1 000	4	6
Hodges Den	9	3	750	28	3
House D M	9	3	750	02	61
Hal Den	14	5	737	60	72
Hubbell O C	7	3	700	48	44
Joyce Wch Oma	9	4	690	42	35
Lynch Den	6	3	667	34	30
Love St J	9	5	643	28	54
Pillette Lin	7	4	636	53	28
Tesar Tul	6	4	600	1	41
Davenport S J	9		588	17	41
Hovlik Wich	8	6	571	43	41
May O C	9		563	46	48
Bailey Oma	5	4	556	49	29
Roberts O C	5	4	556	56	26
Rasmussen Lin O C	7	6	538	70	27
Black Tul	8	7	533	78	16
Tolley Wch	9	8	529	33	36
Haid St J	7	7	500	48	38
Carson Lin	6	6	500	45	27
Bolen Tul	4	4	500	59	61
Songer O C	1	1	500	4	5
Harris Oma	6	7	462	44	46
Moon D M	6	7	462	54	00
Morris D M	7	9	437	55	26
Ambrose Tul	6	8	429	44	35
Everetts Wich	3	4	429	3	32
Pallas Lin	3	4	429	25	17
Freeman Den	7	10	412	44	11
Gregory Wich	2	3	400	20	11
McNamara Wch		3	400	24	14
Glaiser D M	2	3	400	19	1
Fajue Tul	2	3	400	33	8
Goode O C	2	5	375	28	20
Pigg Oma	3	6	333	30	29
Lee Oma	2	4	33	19	29
Blackolder Tul	2	4	333	22	17
Cooper Lin		4	333	14	9
Campbell Wich	3	7	300	47	31
Hurst Lin	1	3	250	18	7
Shupe D M	1	3	250	15	7
Moudy Lin	2	7	223	39	50
Hutton D M	Tul 1	4	200	20	19
Gilder Lin	Den 1	5	167	26	42
Ross St J	0	2	000	2	22
Sellers D M	0	2	000	9	10
Myers Wich	0	2	000	3	5
Penner Wich	0	1	000	4	0

American League

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Philadelphia	2158	339	680	80	42	.315
Detroit	2211	403	689	9	49	.310
Washington	2112	341	651	8	61	.308
St Louis	2092	404	00	65	37	.300
Cleveland	2134	313	611	84	34	.286
Chicago	2070	331	5 4	86	59	.84
New York	2092	329	620	66	34	.281
Boston	1956	09	540	64	29	1

Team Fielding

	PO	A	E	Pct
New York	1686	6	64	.9 5
Washington	6 6	44	6	.97
Detroit	16900	840	5	.9 1
Philadelphia	1661	38	80	.968
St Louis	1 18	809	90	.964
Chicago	611	000	88	.964
Cleveland	1624	809	101	.9 0
Boston	1655	503	106	.959

Individual Batting
(.300 or better)

Ruether Wash	47	9	19	0	.404
Hale Phila	114	28	45	4	4 .421
Wingo Det	104	4	65	6	0 .419
H Rice St L	100	6	41	3	1 .410
Cobb Det	107	05	53	1	1 .401
Hendrick C	15	0	6	1	0 .400
Heilmann Det	8	1	33	10	1 .398
Simmons Phila	61	101	3		.38
Lamar Phil	198	34	4	4	0 .24
Pockrill Det	86	10	33	6	0 .24
Carlyle Wash	40	14	30	3	.2
Speaker Cleve	09	05	9	6	.2
Combs N Y	239	53	80	4	5 .2
R Williams St L	264	54	86	7	4 .264
Sisler St L	284	48	103	4	0 .23
LaMotte St L	89	10	25	3	0 .25
Paschal N Y	86	0	31	1	0 .60
F Rice Wash	264	50	94	6	11 .3 6
Coffin Wash	99	01	89		11 .305
Collins Chi	201	40	78	11	8 .303
Veache Bos	145	09	50	0	0 .300
Bike Det	70			0	0 .300
Sand St Wash	116	16	40	3	0 .34
Veach Bos N Y			5	1	1 .24
Ruether Wash	47	9	19	0	0 .404
Pechous Phila	114	28	45	4	4 .421
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Bike Det	70			0	0 .300
Sand St Wash	116	16	40	3	0 .34
Veach Bos N Y			5	1	1 .24

Cubs Shut Out By Rampaging Cards

ST LOUIS Mo June 27—Rogers Hornsby's rejuvenated St Louis Cards clinched their grip on fifth place in the National league pennant scramble today defeating the Cubs 5 to 0 The score

Chicago

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Maranville ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Friegau 3b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Brooks cf	3	0	0	3	2	1
Wels lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	3	1	1
Gonzales 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Heathcote rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Jones p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Bush p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Pittenger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	15	2

Pittenger batted for Jones in sixth

St Louis

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Shinners cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hornsby 2b	3	1	0	3	6	0
Bottomley 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Flack rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Toporcer ss	3	0	2	4	3	0
Bell 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
O'Farrell c	4	0	2	5	2	0
Rhenhart p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	3	9	2	18	0

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St Louis 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x—5

Summary Two base hit—O'Farrell Three base hit—Blades 2 Bottomley Sacrifice hit—Shinners Double play Toporcer to Hornsby to Bottomley 2 O'Farrell to Bell Heathcote to Gonzales to Adams Base on balls—Off Reinhart 1 off Jones 3 off Bush 1 Struck out—By Reinhart 2 by Jones 2 by Bush 1 Umpires—Wilson Moran and Quigley Time—1 31

Slip the faded laurels to Pitcher Jacobus of Beaumont in the Texas league who has won three games and lost 14 At the other end is Johns of Fort Worth with eleven in one

CHAMPIONS DODGE OLD JEFF SMITH

Veteran of 600 Bouts Has Never Had Chance To Win a Title.

NEW YORK June 27—Always an usher never a bridegroom runs the refrain of an advertisement which assures one and all that that is the insidious thing about having fallen arches—even your friends hesitate to tell you

The line seems to fit the case of Jeff Smith middleweight boxer like a rubber stocking Jeff is always a contender never a champion He has been a topnotcher since Weissmuller wore water wings yet never has fought for a title Champions make it a point to give Jeff a wide detour

Jeff Has Rare Goods

Their reasons have ben two in number First Jeff is a very gifted performer second he is so colorless that he couldn't draw ushers at a championship fight, and there is no nourishment at all in getting one's head stabbed off just for the exercise.

Therefore it seems to be in the cards that Jeff Smith will go on to his fistic requiem without either the honor or the money that accompanies a title shot

It is a very sad case and only a professional mourner like Jersey Jones can do it justice Jersey is megaphone man for Jimmy Bronson who manages Smith and his sympathy for Jeff cannot escape a note of genuine pathos

Never Stopped In Fight

Here are excerpts from the sad story

Tom Gibbons Johnny Dundee Jack Britton — in fact all of the veterans boxing twelve years or more—have been stopped at some time or another during their respective careers Jeff Smith has not.

Jeff is now in his sixteenth year in the fight racket He has battled throughout the United States Canada Mexico the British Isles Continental Europe South Africa India Japan China and Australia He has made two complete trips around the world He has battled middleweights light heavyweights and heavyweights of all colors creeds and calibre

Only Twice Knocked Down

Only twice has he ever been knocked down — and peculiarly enough both knockdowns were registered by the same young man who flattened Gibbons — Gene Tunney

Six decisions lost out of nearly 600 ring battles is a record unequaled in the annals of fistiana The record books credit Jeff with something like 200 bouts but during his rambles around this old sphere Smith figured in many a scrap that he did not bother to list He estimates that the number to hit around the 350 mark which added to the 250 bouts listed would bring his total up to 600

This probably will be Smith's last year in the business Jeff realizes that he is getting along in years and he is sensible enough to appreciate the fact that he cannot continue forever

LINKS REPEAT; DEFEAT TULSA

(Continued from Page Eleven)

the left temple and the Tulsa player was carried from the field by his teammates Simon was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium for treatment and an examination last evening disclosed that his skull was not fractured

Todays doubleheader with the Oilers will round out the series The Denver Bears Western league pace makers are slated to invade the Lincoln camp Monday for a stay of four days after which the Links will stack up against the Omaha Burch Rods and Des Moines Demons at the home yard Saturday's official record

Tulsa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Riggert rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Austin lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Simon 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blaeholder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyrrell 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Stuart 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Casey 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Lamb cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat c	3	0	0	6	0	2
Flippin ss	1	0	0	3	1	0
Bayne p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	1	4	24	7	2

Blaeholder ran for Simon in first inning

Lincoln

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flaskamper ss	4	1	1	4	8	0
Purdy cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Krueger 2b	4	1	3	4	3	0
Shaner rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Hales 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Christian lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gooch lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Beck 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Vargas c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Moudy p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	16	2

By innings
Tulsa 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0—4
Lincoln 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5
Hits 2 5 2 1 0 0 1 0 x—11

Summary Runs earned—Lincoln 3 Three base hit—Shaner Two base hit—Tyrrell Christian Stolen base—Purdy Shaner Sacrifice hit—Beck Double play—Flaskamper to Krueger to Beck Krueger to Flaskamper to Beck Flaskamper to Beck 2 Left on base—Tulsa 9 Lincoln 7 Struck out—By Bayne 5 by Moudy 1 Base on balls—Off Bayne 1 off Moudy 4 Hit batsman—Simon and Casey by Moudy Time—1 35 Umpires—Powell and Van Grafflan

VALLEY GAMES IN CAGE SPORT

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Feb 9—Iowa State college at Ames
Feb 13—Drake at Des Moines
Feb 19—Drake at Grinnell
Feb 20—Iowa State college at Grinnell

March 5—Kansas Aggies at Grinnell

Kansas State Agricultural College

Jan 14—Kansas university at Manhattan
Jan 16—Grinnell at Manhattan
Feb 5—Missouri at Columbia
Feb 6—Washington at St Louis
Feb 9—Nebraska at Manhatton
Feb 1—Iowa State college at Manhattan
Feb 16—Nebraska at Lincoln
Feb 19—Washington at Manhattan
Feb 20—Missouri at Manhattan
March 1—Kansas university at Lawrence
March 4—Iowa State college at Ames
March 5—Grinnell at Grinnell

University of Kansas

Jan 14—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan
Jan 21—Oklahoma University at Lawrence
Jan 23—Iowa State college at Ames
Jan 30—Drake at Des Moines
Feb 6—Nebraska at Lawrence
Feb 9—Drake at Lawrence
Feb 11 Oklahoma Aggies at Lawrence
Feb 16—Iowa State college at Lawrence
Feb 19—Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater
Feb 20—Oklahoma university at Norman
Feb 26—Nebraska at Lincoln
March 1—Kansas Aggies at Lawrence

Oklahoma A & M College

Jan 8—Missouri at Stillwater
Jan 9—Washington at Stillwater
Jan 16—Drake at Stillwater
Jan 22—Drake at Des Moines
Jan 23—Grinnell at Grinnell
Feb 5—Grinnell at Stillwater
Feb 11—Kansas university at Lawrence
Feb 17—Missour at Columbia
Feb 13—Washington a St Louis
Feb 16—Oklahoma university at Norman
Feb 19—Kansas university at Stillwater
Feb 20 Oklahoma university at Stillwater

University of Oklahoma

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DUNN MAKES PILE AS ORIOLE PILOT

Wins Fame And Fortune In Minors; Turns Down Big League Jobs.

NEW YORK, June 27.—It seems to be pretty well agreed that a bird in the hand is worth more than two on the wing. There also seems to be a unanimity of opinion on the theory that it is better to be a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle and that, in the kingdom of the blind, a one-eyed man is king.

Perhaps somewhere in this philosophic porridge there is something to account for the fact that Jack Dunn of Baltimore is content to remain as is, although Mr. Dunn is neither a one-eyed frog nor the occupant of a puddle. He is one of the most successful men in all baseball.

As manager of the Baltimore club of the International league, he has won more pennants than any other minor league leader. As president of the same organization, he has made far more money than any magnate outside the big time.

Sticks to Minors.

Dunn could almost have his choice of major-league appointments if he so desired, but a twenty-mule team couldn't drag him there. The majors have nothing to offer that isn't his at Baltimore.

Glory? He has that in plenty as the man who led the Orioles to six successive pennants from 1919 to 1924, inclusive, a record that no one in baseball has equalled.

Money? If he needs any, then Rockefeller is just about able to eke out an existence. Dunn, the greatest developer of minor-league talent in the land, has sold Ruth, Shore, Bentley, Groves, Bishop, Rommel, Lamar, Jimmy Walsh, Eddie Murphy, Thormahlen, Fewster, Fritz Maisel, Ogden, Twombley and many others to the majors for important money during the last twelve years. In addition, he has retained enough stars — Boley Jacobson, Lawry, etc.—to keep the Baltimore turnstiles clicking with adequate regularity.

Remarkable Memory.

"There are two things that impress one about Jack Dunn over and above his many admirable characteristics," John Conway Toole, president of the International league, told the writer recently. "One is his remarkable memory for details that can be turned to his advantage. It is almost photographic in its integrity of detail.

"The second is his ability to arrive accurately at quick decisions And he is just as quick to determine that he has made a mistake and rectify it as to stick to his original decision."

Once Played for McGraw.

Dunn wa sborn in Bayonne, N. J., about fifty years ago, and in the late nineties he was known as a better than average pitcher and infielder with the New York and Brooklyn clubs of the National league. He drifted out of the majors after a couple of years under McGraw and went to Providence, where he pitched and managed that club into a pennant the first time out.

That Dunn is quick on the trigger is perhaps best illustrated by his handling of the Ruth matter. Babe was then an orphan in a Baltimore school and couldn't be turned loose on the world even to earn a rather adequate minor-league salary. Dunn lost no time in adopting him and becoming his legal guardian. The rest is history, or should be.

Rods Reel Off Seven Runs In Single Inning

OMAHA, Neb., June 27—Omaha came into its own today and pounded two of the Indian pitchers for fourteen hits and defeated the Oklahoma City squad, 9 to 4. The Rods clinched victory in the seventh by scoring seven runs. The score:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Funk, cf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Tate, 3b.	5	0	1	0	2	2
McNally, 2b.	3	1	1	4	3	0
Felber, rf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
McDaniel, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Hagerman, lf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hock, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Benn, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
May, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ketchem, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cady	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wolemot	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	24	9	2

Cady batted for Ketchem in ninth.
Wolgamot batted for Funk in ninth.

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, 3b.	4	2	3	1	2	0
Monroe, 2b.	5	1	3	4	8	0
O'Neill, ss.	5	2	1	2	4	1
Osborn, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Griggs, 1b.	4	1	1	15	0	0
Robinson, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wilder, c.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Luebbe	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lee, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	15	1

Luebbe batted for Harris in seventh.

Okla. City	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Omaha	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	x—9

Summary: Home run—Luebbe, Felber. Two-base hit—Felber, Cady, McDaniel, Moore, O'Neill. Struck out—By May 1, by Ketchem 2, by Harris 4. Base on balls—Off May 4, off Roberts 1, off Harris 3, off Lee 1. Hit batsman—Osborn by May, Felber by Harris. Double play—McDaniel to McNally to Hock; Tate to McNally to McDaniel; O'Neill to Monroe to Griggs. Umpires—Mullen and Hed.

Tiger Spurt Beats Browns In Ninth

DETROIT, June 27.—Fighting a game uphill battle, the Detroit Tigers won tehir ninth sraight victory and third straight over St. Louis today by a score of 5 to 4. Singles by Burke, Wingo and Blue in the ninth won the game. The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans, rf-lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lamotte, ss	4	2	3	1	1	1
Sisler, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
McManus, 2b	5	2	2	3	5	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Tobin, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rice, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Dixon, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Rush, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wingard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	11	x25	11	1

xOne out when winning run scored.

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hane, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Burke, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Wingo, lf	5	0	3	2	1	1
Cobb, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Blue, 1b	5	1	2	11	1	1
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Bassler, c	3	0	2	5	1	0
Wells, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nuen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dauss, p	0	0				
Totals	34	5	12	27	11	2

Manush batted for Wells in seventh.
Nuen batted for Collins in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1—5

Summary—Two-base hit—Lamotte 2, Heilmann, ome run—McManus. Sacrifice hit—Cobb 2, Tavener. Left on base—St. Louis 12, Detroit 9. Stolen base—Williams. Base on balls—Off Bush 5, off Wells 4. Struck out—B Wells 5, by Bush 4. Passed ball—Bassler. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

Western League Batting Averages

TEAM BATTING.

Des Moines	3299	478	776	57	70	.323
Omaha	2231	460	713	67	28	.320
Denver	2314	475	719	85	67	.311
Wichita	2267	435	699	71	50	.308
Okla. City	2253	396	681	73	60	.306
Tulsa	2263	422	680	57	50	.300
St. Joseph	2154	382	638	98	65	.299
Lincoln	1977	286	534	67	48	.270

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
St. Joseph	1651	788	82	.967
Tulsa	1669	776	99	.961
Denver	1735	831	109	.959
Des Moines	1736	772	114	.957
Okla. City	1702	827	113	.957
Wichita	1657	846	117	.955
Lincoln	1632	671	109	.955
Omaha	1603	894	112	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes all players in twenty or more games.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Jolly, Wich.	48	8	21	5	0	.437
Payne, Wich.	267	71	110	5	2	.428
Knight, Den.	267	65	109	9	2	.408
Wilder, Oma.	163	25	66	1	0	.407
Luebbe, Oma.	91	17	37	1	0	.407
Bliss, St.J.	159	31	64	5	5	.403
Moroe, Oma.	243	63	93	5	7	.383
Osborn, Oma.	252	70	96	7	0	.381
Stuv'gen, D.M.	271	75	100	7	6	.369
Ging'di, Den.	260	65	95	9	13	.366
Griffin, D.M.	277	68	101	2	15	.365
Langford, D.M	274	70	99	7	11	.361
F. Wetzel, DM.	258	54	93	5	8	.360
Riggert, Tul.	222	47	80	6	6	.360
O'Brien, Den	266	46	95	8	8	.357
Lelivelt, St.J.	223	41	79	15	6	.354
Lingle, D.M.	143	24	50	4	1	.352
McDaniel, O.C.	259	49	91	7	0	.351
Hock, O.C.	234	44	82	10	11	.350
McMullen, Wch	146	23	51	5	0	.349
Haley, Wich.	63	9	22	2	1	.349
McNally, O.C.	253	57	87	10	2	.344
Knaupp, D.M	195	39	67	11	5	.344
Griggs, Oma.	240	58	82	11	1	.342
Tyrrell, Tul.	206	42	70	11	4	.340
Wano, Wich.	268	49	90	6	3	.336
Haworth, D.M.	113	10	38	3	0	.336
Mathes, D.M.	110	20	37	3	5	.336
Shaner, Lin.	233	39	78	5	6	.334
R. Smith, Den.	205	25	68	5	5	.332
Tate, O. C.	242	57	79	7	5	.326
Simon, Tul.	224	52	73	4	7	.326
Funk, O.C.	234	45	76	5	9	.325
Moore, Lin.	83	10	27	1	2	.325
Dunning, St.	245	56	79	13	10	.322
McMug., St. J.	237	53	76	7	13	.321
Morehart, Wch	238	54	76	6	12	.391
Robson, Oma.	299	46	73	5	0	.319
Berger, Den.	245	58	78	13	10	.318
Brooks, St.J.	139	2	44	2	3	.316
Lamb, Tul.	239	36	75	5	12	.314
Lenehan, Oma.	77	15	24	3	0	.312
Chad'ne, Wch.	260	61	81	8	6	.311
Minetree, S.J.	100	10	31	4	1	.310
Casey, Tul.	134	19	41	4	2	.306
Rippleton, Om.	102	19	31	2	2	.304
Felber, O.C.	238	48	72	6	7	.303
Austin, Tul.	199	39	60	1	6	.302
Handley, Den.	223	41	67	10	1	.300
Graff, Wch.	214	46	64	9	10	.299
Roche, Tul.	128	27	38	2	4	.297
Benn, O.C.	93	6	29	3	1	.296
Rader, D.M.	227	43	67	14	5	.295
Cady, O. C.	72	9	21	2	0	.292
Wright, St.J.	79	10	23	4	0	.291
Hagerman, OC	262	44	76	12	5	.290
Nufer, St.J.	234	42	68	6	8	.290
Cooper, Lin.	97	16	28	4	2	.289
King, Oma.	202	47	58	8	10	.287
Brausen, DM.	228	49	78	4	16	.281
Corgan, Wich.	244	38	68	9	7	.279
Flask'p'r, Lin.	240	42	67	7	9	.279
O'Neill, Oma.	216	37	60	9	1	.278
Gilbert, St.J.	181	29	50	8	3	.276
Gorman, Den.	257	73	70	10	27	.272
Bruckner, Lin.	89	12	24	2	1	.270
Wales, Wich.	94	19	25	0	0	.266
Beck, Lin.	200	28	53	10	4	.265
Purdy, Lin.	208	03	55	8	6	.264
Flippin, Tul.	218	51	57	6	4	.261
F. Wetzel, DM.	258	54	93	5	8	.260
J Sweeney Lin	100	19	26	4	6	.260
Whaling, Den	66	8	17	5	0	.258
Freeman, Den	51	8	13	0	0	.255
Krueger, Tl.Ln.	26	26	50	4	4	.250
Bolen, Tul.	57	10	14	1	0	.246
Hubbell, O.C.	43	4	10	3	0	.233
Vargas, Lin.	130	15	30	3	0	.231
Falk, Den.	179	38	41	8	5	.229
House, D.M.	44	3	10	1	0	.227
Black, Tul.	47	5	10	2	0	.213
Morris, D.M.	49	4	9	4	0	.184
Bailey, Oma.	38	5	7	1	0	.184
Hodges, Den.	50	6	9	3	0	.180
Thom'on, O.C.	46	10	8	1	2	.174
May, O. C.	41	4	6	4	0	.146
Moon, D. M.	43	3	6	3	0	.140
Davenport, S.J	46	5	6	4	0	.130
Pallas, Lin.	9	0	1	4	0	.130
Hovlik, Wch.	39	2	3	5	0	.077

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who won or lost.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Holzhauser, DM	7	0	1.000	24	31
Marquis, St.J.	6	0	1.000	38	31
Thomas, D.M.	2	0	1.000	21	15
Christian, Lin.	1	0	1.000	4	6
Hodges, Den.	9	3	.750	28	37
House, D.M.	9	3	.750	52	61
Hall, Den	14	5	.737	60	72
Hubbell, O.C.	7	3	.700	48	44
Joyce, Wch.Oma	9	4	.690	43	35
Lynch, Den.	6	3	.667	33	30
Love, St. J.	5	3	.643	28	24
Pillette, Lin.	7	4	.636	53	28
Tesar, Tul.	6	4	.600	21	41
Davenport, St.J.	10	7	.588	17	41
Hovlik, Wich.	8	6	.571	43	41
May, O. C.	9	7	.563	46	48
Bailey, Oma.	5	4	.556	49	59
Roberts, O. C.	5	4	.556	36	26
Ras'n, Lin.	O.C. 7	6	.538	30	22
Black, Tul.	8	7	.533	28	45
Jolley, Wch.	9	8	.529	33	38
Hald, St. J.	7	7	.500	48	28
Carson, Lin.	6	6	.500	45	27
Bolen, Tul.	4	4	.500	59	61
Songer, O. C.	1	1	.500	4	5
Harris, Oma.	6	7	.462	44	46
Moon, D. M.	6	7	.462	54	55
Morris, D. M.	7	9	.437	65	26
Ambrose, Tul.	6	8	.429	44	25
Everetts, Wich.	3	4	.429	37	32
Pallas, Lin.	3	4	.429	25	17
Freeman, Den.	7	10	.412	44	27
Gregory, Wich	2	3	.400	22	11
McNam'a, Wch.	2	3	.400	24	13
Glaiser, D.M.-O.	2	3	.400	19	12
Payne, Tul.	2	3	.400	23	8
Goode, O.C.	3	5	.375	26	20
Pigg, Oma.	3	6	.333	20	28
Lee, Oma.	2	4	.33	19	26
Blaeholder, Tul.	2	4	.333	22	17
Cooper, Lin.	1	3	.333	14	9
Campbell, Wich.	3	7	.300	47	31
Hurst, Lin.	1	3	.250	13	7
Shupe, D.M., L.	1	3	.250	16	7
Moudy, Lin.	2	7	.222	39	60
Hutton, D.M.Tul	1	4	.200	20	19
Glider, Lin,Den	1	5	.167	26	42
Ross, St. J.	0	7	.000	24	22
Sellers, D.M.	0	3	.000	9	10
Myers, Wich.	0	2	.000	8	5
Penner, Wich.	0	1	.000	3	5

American League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Phila.	2157	389	680	80	42	.315
Detroit	2211	403	685	97	22	.310
Washington	2113	341	651	76	61	.308
St. Louis	2292	404	700	65	27	.305
Cleveland	2134	318	611	84	32	.286
Chicago	2020	331	574	86	59	.284
New York	2202	305	625	66	34	.284
Boston	2156	309	585	54	22	.271

Team Fielding.

	PO	A	E	Pct
New York	1688	767	64	.975
Washington	1656	744	67	.973
Detroit	1690	840	76	.971
Phila.	1651	738	80	.968
St. Louis	1715	809	95	.964
Chicago	1613	772	88	.964
Cleveland	1637	809	101	.960
Boston	1655	808	106	.959

Individual Batting.
(.300 or better.)

Ruether, Wsh	43	9	19	2	0	.424
Hale, Phila.	114	28	48	4	4	.421
Wingo, Det.	155	40	65	6	5	.419
H. Rice, St.L.	100	26	41	3	1	.410
Cobb, Det.	207	55	83	1	3	.401
Hendrick, Clv	15	0	6	1	0	.400
Hellmann, Det	208	33	82	10	1	.399
Simmons, Phil.	260	61	101	3	7	.388
Lamar, Phil.	193	34	74	4	2	.384
Foth'gill, Det.	86	19	33	6	0	.384
Carlyle, Wh.Bs	89	14	30	3	0	.375
Speaker, Clev.	209	38	78	6	2	.373
Combs, N.Y.	239	53	89	4	5	.372
K. Will'ms, St.	264	54	96	7	4	.364
Sisler, St.L.	284	48	103	4	5	.363
LaMotte, St.L.	69	13	25	3	0	.362
Paschal, N.Y.	86	23	31	1	5	.360
E. Rice, Wash	264	50	94	6	11	.356
Goslin, Wash	250	51	89	3	11	.356
Collins, Chi.	221	40	78	11	8	.353
Vache, Bos.	142	29	50	2	2	.352
Birke, Det.	20	3	7	0	0	.350
Sev'd. S.L	Wsh.	115	16	40	3	3	.348
Veach, Bs.N.Y.	72	2	25	1	1	.347
Burns, Clv.	147	20	50	2	4	.340
Perkins, Phil.	50	9	17	3	0	.340
J. Sewell, Clv	230	35	77	15	1	.335
Manush, Det.	120	19	40	4	3	.335
Sheely, Chi.	238	41	79	8	0	.332
Blue, Det.	225	44	74	18	3	.332
Cochrane, Phl.	165	33	54	4	3	.327
Barrett, Chi.	46	11	15	3	1	.326
Welch, Phil.	129	20	42	11	1	.235
Bluege, Wsh.	211	35	68	9	12	.322
Todt, Bos.	225	37	72	4	0	.320
Hooper, Chi.	129	25	41	8	5	.518
Miller, Phila.	199	33	63	9	6	.317
Dugan, N. Y.	223	33	70	11	2	.314
McNulty, Clv.	138	27	43	3	4	.312
Schang, N.Y.	100	10	31	1	1	.310
Tobin, St.	32	10	26	1	1	.309
Summa, Clev.	42	6	13	0	0	.309
Dykes, Phil.	185	44	57	9	3	.308
Peck'gh, Wsh	185	23	57	9	9	.308
McNeely, Wh	107	27	33	2	2	.308
Crouse, Chi.	46	7	14	1	1	.304
Ruel, Wsh.	198	23	60	6	4	.303
S. Harris, Wsh.	242	45	73	18	5	.302
Uhle, Clev.	63	5	19	1	0	.302
S. Harris, Chi.	63	7	16	1	1	.302

Pitchers' Records.
(500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Gray, Phil.	9	0	1.000	23	33
Stokes, Phil.	1	0	1.000	7	6
Glass, Phil.	1	0	1.000	0	2
Coveleskie, Wsh.	7	1	.875	21	24
Marberry, Wsh.	4	1	.800	14	29
B. Harris, Phil.	7	2	.778	42	44
Holloway, Det.	3	1	.750	18	9
W.Johnson Wsh.	10	4	.714	39	55
Faber, Chi.	7	3	.700	24	40
Davis, St.L.	7	3	.700	54	35
Ruether, Wsh.	7	3	.700	36	24
Rommel, Phil.	11	5	.688	36	32
Lyons, Chi.	8	4	.667	23	16
Karr, Clev.	6	3	.667	33	20
Leonard, Det.	6	3	.667	30	35
Groves, Phil.	7	4	.636	64	12
Whitehill, Det.	5	3	.625	55	33
Ruffing, Bos.	5	3	.625	28	26
Zachary, Wsh.	6	4	.600	27	17
Ferguson, N.Y.	3	2	.600	32	23
Jones, N.Y.	9	7	.563	53	44
S Smith, Clev.	5	4	.556	18	11
Ehmke, Bos.	6	5	.545	29	21
Quinn, oBs.	7	6	.538	20	22
Uhle, Clev.	7	7	.533	49	40
Robertson, Chi.	6	6	.500	26	12
Wingard, S.L.	6	6	.500	40	10
Dauss, Det.	5	5	.500	34	26
Stoner, Det.	2	2	.500	10	13
Baumgartner, Pa	1	1	.500	11	6
Ogden, Wsh.	1	1	.500	9	2
Yowell, Clev.	1	1	.500	5	9

LINKS REPEAT; DEFEAT TULSA

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

the left temple and the Tulsa player was carried from the field by his teammates. Simon was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium for treatment and an examination last evening disclosed that his skull was not fractured.

Today's doubleheader with the Oilers will round out the series. The Denver Bears, Western league pace-makers, are slated to invade the Lincoln camp Monday for a stay of four days, after which the Links will stack up against the Omaha Burch Rods and Des Moines Demons at the home yard. Saturday's official record:

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Riggert, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Austin, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Simon, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blaeholder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyrrell, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Stuart, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Casey, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Lamb, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat, c	3	0	0	6	0	2
Flippin, ss	1	0	0	3	1	0
Bayne, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	1	4	24	7	2

Blaeholder ran for Simon in first inning.

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flaskamper, ss	4	1	1	4	9	0
Purdy, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Krueger, 2b	4	1	3	4	3	0
Shaner, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Haley, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Christian, lf	3	1	1	0	0	2
Gooch, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Beck, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Vargas, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Moudy, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	16	2

By innings:

Tulsa	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	—4
Lincoln	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5
Hits	2	5	2	1	0	0	1	0	x—11

Summary: Runs earned—Lincoln 3. Three-base hit—Shaner. Two-base hit—Tyrrell, Christian. Stolen base—Purdy, Shaner. Sacrifice hit—Beck. Double play—Flaskamper to Krueger to Beck; Krueger to Flaskamper to Beck; Flaskamper to Beck 2. Left on base—Tulsa 5, Lincoln 7. Struck out—By Bayne 5, by Moudy 1. Base on balls—Off Bayne 1, off Moudy 4. Hit batsman—Simon and Casey by Moudy. Time—1:35. Umpires—Powell and Van-Grafflan.

Cubs Shut Out By Rampaging Cards

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—Rogers Hornsby's rejuvenated St. Louis Cards clinched their grip on fifth place in the National league pennant scramble today, defeating the Cubs, 5 to 0. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Friegau, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Brooks, cf	3	0	3	2	1	0
Weis, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Gonzales, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Heathcote, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Jones, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Pittenger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	7	24	15	2

Pittenger batted for Jones in sixth.

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Shinners, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	1	0	3	6	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Flack, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Toporcer, ss	3	0	2	4	3	0
Bell, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	2	3	2	0
Rheinhart, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	18	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x—5

Summary: Two base hit—O'Farrell. Three base hit—Blades 2, Bottomley. Sacrifice hit—Shinners. Double play—Toporcer to Hornsby to Bottomley; O'Farrell to Bell; Heathcote to Gonzales to Adams. Base on balls—Off Reinhart 1, off Jones 3, off Bush 1. Struck out—By Reinhart 2, by Jones 2, by Bush 1. Umpires—Wilson, Moran and Quigley. Time—1:31.

Slip the faded laurels to Pitcher Jacobus of Beaumont in the Texas league, who has won three games and lost 14. At the other end is Johns of Fort Worth with eleven and one.

CHAMPIONS DODGE OLD JEFF SMITH

Veteran of 600 Bouts Has Never Had Chance To Win a Title.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Always an usher; never a bridegroom, runs the refrain of an advertisement which assures one and all that that is the

An Ad-Message Is Well Told When It Tells All the Facts of a Proposition

BUSINESS GOOD IN MOST LINES REPORTS SAY

Majority Of Lines Of Trade Holding Up Better Than In Former Years.

Aggressive Forward Movement Noted In Stock Market—American Can Soars.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—After an irregular and uneven start, the stock market picked up momentum and speculative enthusiasm this week, culminating today in an aggressive forward movement in prices of industrial and motor stocks. American Can, which in the last two years has been regarded as the speculative weather vane, jumped to the $200 a share mark, which had been predicted for it and for General Motors, the leader of the motor shares, which sold at the highest price on record for the stock in its present form.

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

Week-end business and industrial reports show that most lines of trade are holding up much better than during the same period in former years and in some departments much better than expected.

Evidences of stabilization, plus good crop reports from part of the central cotton belt has caused considerable optimism in the trade centers.

There was a distinctly firmer tendency in the money market this week, with call money advancing to 5 per cent for the first time since the latter part of March.

MOTOR STOCKS.

Speculative interest returned to the motor stocks this week and as a group they were by far the most active and buoyant.

Pierce Arrow stocks took up the rally early in the week and were later joined by General Motors, Moon, Hudson, Willys-Overland, etc. When tire manufacturers marked up prices for their products 33 1-3 per cent, the rubber and tire stocks started upward under the leadership of United States Rubber.

The railroad stocks exhibited more activity than in recent sessions and good gains were scored in a number of the active stocks in this group. Chicago & Northwestern and Northern Pacific sold higher on prospects of an increase of 5 per cent in freight rates. Southern railway was strong on rumors that the suit of the preferred stockholders had been unsuccessful, the official announcement of which did not appear until after the close of the market.

CURB STOCKS.

Public utility and high priced industrial stocks rose up to higher price levels in the curb market this week. National Tea sold nearly 50 points higher and high priced utility shares gained from 10 to 30 points in active trading.

There was not much demand for the oil stocks, though prices were generally firm.

BOND MARKETS.

Foreign government bonds were generally unsteady, due to the Greek coup and the unfavorable effect of the announcement of the French financial bill with its suggested issuance of 6,000,000,000 francs. But most of these bonds firmed up at the close of the week and their weakness was not prolonged.

Liberty and treasury bonds continued to hold the interest of the listed market, with rallies to the highest prices on record.

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Wheat and cotton prices were again unsettled, though most of the reactionary movements were followed by good recoveries.

Only scattered profit taking was reported in the rallies, since farming interests contend that prices will go considerably higher. Cotton prices moved in a narrow range and the weather map continues to be the most important factor in the markets.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchanges were considerably mixed this week with French, Italian and Belgian currencies dipping to new low quotations. Norwegian exchanges were strong and British sterling practically unchanged. At its lowest point this week, the French franc was worth less than 4½ cents, against par of 19 cents.

Money was firm, with call rates advancing to 5 per cent. Time money was in good supply and rates unchanged.

Bank clearings for the week ended June 15 were $8,762,294,000, a loss of 12.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 13.1 per cent over the same week last year. Bradstreet's food index number this week was 3.69, against 3.67 last week and 3.09 in the same week last year.

Wheat Prices Drop.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—From a strong and higher opening, the wheat market here today collapsed and closed at virtually the bottom of a break that was about 5 cents from the top made early in the seson. The greatest weakness was in the July of all grains.

This seemed to emphasize the lack of cash demand, with delivery day close at hand, and, moreover, the weakness seemed to spread to all the other futures.

Weather predictions of higher temperatures in the northwest, with strong cables, was the explanation for the strong opening.

Sentiment became extremely bullish and further declines in prices were predicted for Monday. Bears professed to see little ahead as a result of the decline. In some quarters it was said a big line of long wheat, held by easterners, was being dumped overboard. Corn was very weak, also, the December future making the best sales.

Oats shared the decline, although price ranges were narrower and the undertone of the trading seemed firmer.

Woodmen Return From Encampment

Many of the Lincoln Modern Woodmen who attended the national encampment and convention in Chicago this week returned to Lincoln at 8 o'clock Saturday. On the train with them were special cars carrying the Seattle bugle and drum corps, winners of first place in the competition at the encampment. Excepting for a half day, weather was excellent for the convention, Lincoln men said.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Denver	59	40	29	.580
St. Joseph	65	36	29	.554
Des Moines	59	35	31	.551
Oklahoma City	57	33	25	.523
Wichita	55	23	29	.488
Omaha	65	31	34	.477
Tulsa	65	28	35	.429
Lincoln	63	25	38	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	64	44	20	.688
Washington	65	42	23	.646
Chicago	64	35	29	.547
Detroit	63	32	31	.492
St. Louis	67	30	37	.448
New York	65	28	37	.431
Cleveland	65	27	38	.415
Boston	65	22	43	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	64	39	25	.609
Pittsburgh	61	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	63	32	31	.508
Brooklyn	64	32	32	.500
St. Louis	65	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	62	29	34	.460
Chicago	63	28	35	.446
Boston	63	25	38	.397

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	59	47	12	.663
Indianapolis	57	28	31	.537
St. Paul	57	34	23	.597
Toledo	57	33	24	.579
Kansas City	55	33	22	.600
Columbus	54	25	29	.463
Minneapolis	59	31	28	.449
Milwaukee	53	20	42	.382

200 COURT HOUSE EMPLOYES PICNIC

County Workers Hold Annual Outing at Auto Club Park Saturday.

Baseball Game Goes to 15-13 Score; Sunts By Offices in Afternoon.

Nearly two hundred county employes and officials attended the second annual court house picnic held Saturday afternoon at the Auto club park at Saltillo. Games and stunts took up the afternoon and a picnic supper was served at 5 o'clock.

The Wild Cats, captained by L. W. Weaver of the county engineer's office, defeated the Hoot Owls led by Frank Davies of the treasurer's office, in a baseball game. The score was 15 to 13. Sheriff Claude P. Hensel refereed behind the plate and A. E. Sutherland, county treasurer, called 'em on the bases.

Stunts were put on by most of the offices during the afternoon. "The Hardened Highwayman," by the county engineers office, winning the prize.

Winners of the events were:

Heavyweight haberdasher maneuvers—A. E. Sutherland.

Female knockers contest — Mrs. Joe Cameron.

Hobble race—Robert Eddy and Max Roper.

Aerial plunge—Hugh Dillon.

Kangaroo race—Hugh Dillon.

Tug-of-war—Team captained by Homer Scott.

Whistling beauty contest— Mrs. Leitha Ehresman.

The judges were Claude P. Hensel, sheriff; J. B. Morgan, county clerk; William Shotwell, road superintendent; County Judge Robin R. Reid, and District Judge J. H. Broady.

Dancing at the pavilion in the evening completed the day's entertainment.

Deaths

Olive S. Dean, 53 years old, died at 11 p. m., Saturday at the home of her son, C. L. Dean, 1920 South Twenty-sixth street. She had lived in Lincoln for the last fourteen years. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements. Burial will be in Appleton, Wis., her former home.

City Briefs

Loses Watch—Mrs. Lillian Harm, 3048 Vine street, reported to police Saturday that her Elgin wrist watch had been stolen.

Parking Charge—W. E. Kennedy, 1528 P street, was arrested by police Saturday, charged with violating the two-hour parking ordinance.

Kills Mad Dog— The first mad dog of the summer was killed Saturday night at 907 North Twenty-ninth street by Humane Officer Charles Phillips.

Improper Licenses Charged—Kenneth Young, 2544 Vine street, was booked by police Saturday night, charged with driving an automobile bearing an improper license.

DOOLITTLE COMMITTEEMAN

TOPEKA, Kas., June 27.—(I. N. S.)—Dudley Doolittle, of Strong City, member of congress from 1909 to 1915, was elected democratic national committeeman from Kansas at a special session of the state committee this afternoon. Doolittle succeeds the late Sam Amidon.

Denver Pilot and Deaf Mute Killed In a Plane Plunge

DENVER, June 27.—(I.N.S.)—Casey Terrell, 34, a Denver aviator, and Steve Snidran, 35, a resident of the north Denver Italian colony, were instantly killed today when a wing of the plane, in which the two were riding, broke at an altitude of 8,000 feet and the plane and its occupants shot to the ground. The bodies of both men were badly mangled.

The plane, an Italian pursuit machine, recently purchased by a local concern for commercial purposes, was practically demolished in the crash, the wreckage catching fire.

Snidran, a deaf mute, had been taken to the high altitude by Terrell in an effort to cure his affliction.

EXPECT 1925-26 SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE $1,500,000

Preliminary Figures Presented at Special Meeting Of Board.

Calls For Full 15 Mill Levy; Balance of $86,506 From Last Year.

Expenses and income of the Lincoln schools for 1925-1926 are estimated at $1,512,075 in a preliminary budget presented at a special meeting of the school board Saturday afternoon.

No action was taken by the board because of the lack of a quorum. The committee will report to the whole board Tuesday morning, when levies will be made up and ratified to the county commissioners, within the legal time limit of July 1.

The proposed 15 mill levy is made up as follows:

Bond interest fund levy—1.68 mills.

Bond sinking fund levy—1.09 mills.

Building fund levy—1.11 mills.

General fund levy—11.12 mills.

The esimate on the total income includes the following items: Fines, $14,000; interest on deposits, $3,000; licenses, $8,000; state apportionment, $40,000 tuition, $11,000, for a total of $77,000 miscellaneous income. Taxes and interest on taxes are estimated at $1,348,569. A balance fo $86,506 is forwarded from the general fund June 30, an unusual occurrence. This is the first time in several years that there has been a surplus in the general fund.

The estimate for tax money is based on a 13.95 mill levy on a valuation of $92,691,218, and of 10.5 mills on $5,288,380 of bank stock valuation for 1924. No other intangibles than bank stock were taken into consideration.

Included in the expenditures will be the liquidation of $98,000 in school bonds, bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest. All bonds now floated must be paid off at specified dates that have not yet arrived.

Other items of expense are: Bond interest fund, $151,200; building fnud, $100,000; general fund, $1,162,000. The cost of new buildings is not included in this report.

Expenses in the general fund are divided as follows: General control, $60,675; instruction, $810,000; operation, $150,900; maintenance, $85,700; sundry activities, $38,500; fixed charges, $18,000. There is no floating indebtedness.

A $10,000 increase in the total salaries paid custodians will be added when Randolph, Sheridan, Hartley and Hayward buildings are put into use next year. Water rent may increase $1,000.

A considerable increase in salaries for the department of school health will be made, as is shown by the $26,000 allotted for that purpose. Special equipment and the addition of a health director, another nurse and physician on full time account for the increase.

Gaddis Builders Play Hickman At Rock Island Park

The Gaddis Construction ball club, which defeated Bethany last Sunday, on the suburban diamond will mix with the Hickman team this afternoon at 2:30 at Rock Island park.

Midland College Names New Coach

FREMONT, Nebr., June 27.—Ernest R. Miller of Defiance (Ohio) college, will succeed W. G. Spear as coach at Midland college. Miller, as coach at Defiance, has won two championships in the Northwestern Ohio conference. The new president, dean and coach at Midland all come from Ohio.

PRINCE VISITS NATIVES.

MAFEKING, South Africa, June 27.—The Prince of Wales today was encamped at Bechuanaland, where he will spend two days visiting the natives.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	69	12 noon	77
3 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	72		

Sunrise, 4:57 a. m.; sunset, 8:03 p. m. Highest temperature, 82 degrees; lowest temperature, 62 degrees; mean temperature, 72 degrees, which is 2 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	72	60	73
12:30 P. M.	79	64	61
7:00 P. M.	75	62	65

Prevailing direction of wind, northeast. Highest velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.95 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .00.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	94	
Bismarck	74	
Boise	94	
Boston	74	
Buffalo	74	
Cheyenne	74	
Chicago	74	
Denver	84	
Des Moines	84	
Dodge City	94	
Duluth	74	
Galveston	94	
Helena	84	
Huron	84	
Jacksonville	94	
Kansas City	84	
Lincoln	84	
Los Angeles	84	
Louisville	86	
Memphis	94	
Minneapolis	84	
Montreal	74	
New Orleans	94	
New York	74	
North Platte	84	
Oklahoma City	94	
Omaha	84	
Phoenix	110	
Pittsburgh	74	
Portland, Ore.	74	
Rapid City	84	
St. Louis	84	
Salt Lake City	94	
San Diego	74	
San Francisco	74	
Santa Fe	94	
Seattle	74	
Sheridan	86	
Sioux City	84	
Toledo	74	
Valentine	84	
Washington	80	
Winnipeg	70	.02

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 27.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market steady, strong; medium weight butchers, $15.30@$15.40; top, $15.45; packing sows and lights, $12.25@13.00.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
23	192	40	$15.30	45	270	...	$11.75
71	224	60	15.30	56	223	...	11.90
81	219	...	15.30	63	195	...	12.40
61	210	...	15.15	58	242	...	12.50
64	188	120	14.65	75	225	240	12.70
76	192	...	13.75	75	231	...	12.80
44	211	60	12.55	75	208	...	12.90
79	194	120	12.05	61	226	...	13.00
79	204	...	11.75	61	226	...	13.10
66	252	...	13.15	67	231	...	13.20
59	254	...	13.30	54	238	40	13.35
67	253	40	13.40	55	295	40	13.45

CATTLE—Receipts, 325; steady; for week, 25c to $1.00 up; fed steers and yearlings, $12.00 cows and heifers, $5.25@10.00; canners and cutters, $3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week, 50 to 75c up; native lambs, $15.50@16.00; fat range, $16.50; ewes, fat, $8.00@8.50; feeding lambs, range, $13.00@13.50.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 275 lbs., $15.50; butcher hogs, 175 to 225 lbs., $15.00@15.25; heavy butchers, 275 to 350 lbs., $12.00@12.25; lights, 125 to 150 lbs., $10.00@11.00; packing sows, $10.00@11.00; stags, $8.00@9.00; top, $12.50.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

Grains closed lower in the short session of the market here today. Wheat was down 2 to 3¼ at the finish. Corn closed ¼ to 2¾c off. Oats finished ¼ to ¾c lower.

Wheat strong early in sympathy with higher cables, met light selling mainly on overnight orders, although some selling was credited to east on the early advance. Weather conditions over the belt generally are favorable and prices gradually sagged in the slow market.

Corn also strong early on good buying and limited offerings, reacted with wheat later, but the undertone was firm. Cash markets were relatively easy. Cash markets were relatively easy.

Oats trading was featureless and prices moved within a narrow range.

Provisions were higher at the close.

Grains ruled steady to higher at the opening today.

WHEAT—Wheat started unchanged to 1¼c up with general buying on strong cables. Selling was scattered.

CORN—Corn opened unchanged to 1¼c higher with general buying and limited offerings until the advance had been made.

OATS—Oats started unchanged to ½c higher with small trade and limited offerings.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were higher on light offerings.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	152¾	153½	148¼	148¾	151¾
Sep.	150-1—151¾		146½	146¼—149¾	
Dec.	152¾	153¾	145	148—¾	151¾—
Corn					
July	104½	105½	100¾	100¾	103¾—
Sep.	104¾	105¾	102	102¼	104¾—
Dec.	89¾	90	88	88½	89¼
Oats					
July	46—½	46½	44¾	44¾	46½
Sep.	47¾	47¾	46½	46½	47¾
Dec.	49½	49½	47¾	47¾	48¾
Rye					
July	104¾			101¾	104
Sep.	106¾			104¼	106
Dec.	109¾	110	107	107½	
Lard					
July	1712	1720	1707	1710	1705
Sep.	1730	1745	1730	1735	1730

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	145¾	145¾	140¾	140¾	144¾
Sep.	144¾	145¾	140¾	140¾	144
Dec.				142¾	
Corn					
July	98¼	98¾	95¼	95¼	97¾
Sep.	99¾	100	97¼	97¼	99¼
Dec.				83¼	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	12	10
Corn	12	58
Oats	33	48
OMAHA—		
Wheat	...	8
Corn	...	4
Oats	...	16
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	228	170
Corn	24	46
Oats	7	8

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 27.

COTTON—Prices were strong at the opening of the market today, with the first prices from 14 to 23 points higher. July opened at 22.95c, up 23 points; October 23.90c, up 15 points, and December 24.05c, up 14 points.

Cotton closed 5 to 12 points higher here today. July closed 24.06c; October, 23.45c; December, 22.85c; January, 23.56c; March, 23.73c.

The market was firm towards the close, final prices were from 3 to 15 points higher.

Spot cotton was up 15 points with middling uplands at 24.50c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., June 27.

COTTON—Spots quiet; prices steady; sales, 5,000 sales. Mid fair, 15.15; strictly good mid, 14.68; good mid, 14.38; strictly mid, 14.13; mid, 13.58; strictly low, 13.48; low, 12.08; strictly good, 12.53; good ordinary, 12.08. Futures opened quiet; July, 12.67; October, 12.67; December, 12.55; January, 12.50; March, 12.58.

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

COTTON—Opened 10 to 26 points higher here today. July opened selling at 24.10c, up 26; October, 22.52@23.58c, up 17; December, 23.60, up 18; January, 23.50c, up 20; March, 23.68c, up 10.

Pacific Coast League.

At Salt Lake.

	R.	H.	E.
San Fran.	0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 2—	7	11	2
Salt Lake	0 0 5 0 2 0 2 2 x—	11	13	0

Batteries—Geary and Agnew; Piercey, McLabe, Mulcahy and Cook.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	1	0
Vernon	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—	2	11	1

Batteries—Rachac, Yarrison and Hannah; Barfoot and Schang, Whitney.

At Oakland.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2—	6	15	0
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—	2	11	2

Batteries—Lucas and Baldwin; Delaney and Ryler.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	2	7	1
Sacramento	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	4	0

Batteries—Root and Innis; Hudkins, Vinci, Keating and Shea.

New York Stock List Close.

Ajax Rubber	15
Allis Chalmers	83
American Agricultural	49½
American Can	198
American Car & Foundry	149
American Locomotive	123½
American Smelting	104½
American Steel Foundry	58¾
American Sugar Refining	61
American Tel. & Tel	141¾
Anaconda	58½
Atchison	118½
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	82¾
Baldwin Locomotive	118¾
Baltimore & Ohio	74¾
Bethlehem Steel	69¾
Butte & Superior	12¾
California Petroleum	29
Canadian Pacific	144¾
Central Leather	37¾
Chicago & Northwestern	66
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	3
Chile Copper	22¾
Chino Copper	24
Colorado Fuel	40
Columbia Gas & electric	54
Consolidated Gas	97½
Corn Products	34¾
Crucible Steel	67½
Erie 1st Pfd.	53¾
General Electric	151¾
General Motors	21¾
Goodrich	52¾
Great Northern Pr.	65½
Great Northern Ore	25¾
Illinois Central	115¾
Int. Nickel	24¾
Int. Paper	67½
Kennecott	54½
Lehigh Valley	80¾
Marine	17¾
Marine, pr.	75¾
New York Central	115
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	31¾
Norfolk & Western	125½
Northern Pacific	65¾
Pure Oil	20
Pennsylvania	47
Ray Consolidated	12¾
Reading	65¼
Republic Iron & Steel	45
Southern Pacific	99¼
Southern Railway	97
Studebaker	48¾
Texas Co.	51¾
Tobacco Products	82¾
Union Pacific	139½
United Cigar Stores	91½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	57
U. S. Rubber	49
U. S. Steel	114¾
White Motors	72¾
Willys Overland	21
Sinclair Oil	9¾
Standard Oil	27¾
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	15½
Coca Cola	116
Freeport Texas	17
General Asphalt	82½
Gulf States Steel	57
Intl. Harvester	107
Mack Truck	178¾
Marland Oil	44½
Middle States Oil	13¾
Owen Bottle	44
Pacific Oil	57½
Pan American Pete	79
Remington	7¾
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	52½
Sears Roebuck	170½
St. Louis & San Fran	50
Simms Pete	24½
Stewart Warner	69
Maxwell motors "A"	118¾
Maxwell Motors "B"	118¾
Standard Oil of Calif	59¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	44¾
Famous Players	103½
Hudson Motors	64½

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, June 27.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag.)—Market firm; nearby white, old, $1.20@1.25; Barmudas, No. 1, $7.00 barrel; southerns, No. 1, $2.00@5.00.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 27.

POULTRY—Live, market weak; broilers, 25@42c; fowls, 24@32c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 17@24c; geese, 15c. Dressed, market steady; broilers, 32@45c; chickens, 25@44c; fowls, 21@32c; turkeys, 22@46c; ducks, 16@24c; geese, 15@20c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

BUTTER—Receipts, 29,703 tubs; creamery, extra, 41c; extra firsts, 38½@39½c; firsts, 37@38c; packing stock, 29@36c.

EGGS—Receipts, 21,116 cases; miscellaneous, 30c; ordinary firsts, 29c; firsts, 30@31½c; checks, 25@25½c; dirties, 25@27c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 21½@22c; daisies, 22@24c; young Americas, 22¾@24c; long horns, 23¾@24½c brick, 20@23c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 20c; chickens, 21@23½c; springs, 36c; roosters, 14c; geese, 13c; ducks, 15c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 44 cars; Oklahoma and Arkansas, sacked triumphs, $2.50@2.75; Virginia, barrels, Irish cobblers, $5.25@5.50; old stock, Wisconsin sacked whites, $1.20@1.50.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, June 27.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 92@92½c; New York, 95c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $8.20; New York, $9.50.

Duluth Flax Close.

DLUUTH, Minn., June 27.

	September.
FLAX—July, $2.53½;	
$2.45½; October, $2.44; track, $2.53½@2.56½; arrival, $2.53½.	

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel S. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 25c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 21c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 15c; Leghorn hens, lb., 15c; broilers, lb. 36c; Leghorn broilers, lb., 25c; cocks, lb., 8c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, June 27.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market steady; spring, patents, $8.25@8.65; clears, $7.50@8.00; soft winter straights, $8.15@8.55; hard winter straights, $8.15@8.65; patents, $8.55@9.15; clears, $7.40@7.90.

New York Freights.

NEW YORK, June 27.

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates, easy; United Kingdom, 1-6 to 2c per 480 lbs.; Atlantic ports, 16c per 100 lbs.; Mediterranean ports, 12 to 18c per 100 lbs.; Hamburg, 8c pe r100 lbs.; Rotterdam, 8c per 100 lbs.; Antwerp, 7c per 100 lbs.; tonnage supply, ample.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 27.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $5.80@3.90.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 27.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), market easy; Cubas, 4.36c; Porto Ricos, 4.20. Refined, market easier; fine granulated, 5.50@5.60c.

Foreign Exchange.
(Quotations in Cents.)

NEW YORK, June 27.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain, 4.85¾@4.86¼; France, 4.66¾@4.67; Belgium, 4.51½@4.52; Switzerland, 19.40@19.42; Italy, 3.55¾@3.55; Sweden, 26.74@26.77; Norway, 17.16@17.45; Denmark, 19.73@19.75; Greece, 1.45@1.55; Spain, 14.49@14.52; Holland, 40.07@41.12.

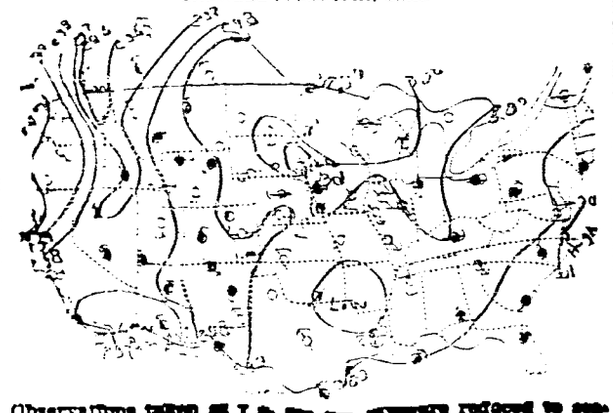
Liberty Bonds Prices.

NEW YORK, June 27.

Opening Liberty bonds: 3½'s, none; 4th 4¼'s, 101.22; second 4¼'s, 101.14; third 4¼'s, 101.27; fourth 4¼'s, 102.31; new 4¼'s, 107.20; new 4's, 103.29.

Closing Liberty bonds: 3½'s, 101.2; first 4¼'s, 102.26; second 4¼'s, 101.14; third 4¼'s, 101.25; fourth 4¼'s, 102.10; new 4¼'s, 107.27; new 4's, 104.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m. ... pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad to be taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Cash rate per line per day. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion:

1 Time ..... .12
3 Times ..... .10
7 Times ..... .08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B 1 2 2 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
11—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specialty at Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Shop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.

FORTUNE will favor the man who acquires the classified habit of filling desires.

We Pay Delivered

Broilers	30c
Leghorn and Black Broilers	22c
Heavy Hens	21c
Light Hens	18c
Cocks	8c
Fresh Eggs, No. 1	26c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.
701 O Street Phone B5144

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:25am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	11:

An Ad-Message Is Well Told When It Tells All the Facts of a Proposition

BUSINESS GOOD IN MOST LINES REPORTS SAY

Majority Of Lines Of Trade Holding Up Better Than In Former Years.

Aggressive Forward Movement Noted In Stock Market—American Can Soars.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—After an irregular and uneven start, the stock market picked up momentum and speculative enthusiasm this week, culminating today in an aggressive forward movement in prices of industrial and motor stocks. American Can, which in the last two years has been regarded as the speculative weather vane, jumped to the $200 a share mark, which had been predicted for it and for General Motors, the leader of the motor shares, which sold at the highest price on record for the stock in its present form.

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

Week-end business and industrial reports show that most lines of trade are holding up much better than during the same period in former years and in some departments much better than expected.

Evidences of stabilization, plus good crop reports from part of the central cotton belt has caused considerable optimism in the trade centers.

There was a distinctly firmer tendency in the money market this week, with call money advancing to 5 per cent for the first time since the latter part of March.

MOTOR STOCKS.

Speculative interest returned to the motor stocks this week and as a group they were by far the most active and buoyant.

Pierce Arrow stocks took up the rally early in the week and were later joined by General Motors, Moon, Hudson, Willys-Overland, etc. When tire manufacturers marked up prices for their products 33 1-3 per cent, the rubber and tire stocks started upward under the leadership of United States Rubber.

The railroad stocks exhibited more activity than in recent sessions and good gains were scored in a number of the active stocks in this group. Chicago & Northwestern and Northern Pacific sold higher on prospects of an increase of 5 per cent in freight rates. Southern railway was strong on rumors that the suit of the preferred stockholders had been unsuccessful, the official announcement of which did not appear until after the close of the market.

CURB STOCKS.

Public utility and high priced industrial stocks rose up to higher price levels in the curb market this week. National Tea sold nearly 50 points higher and high priced utility shares gained from 10 to 30 points in active trading.

There was not much demand for the oil stocks, though prices were generally firm.

BOND MARKETS.

Foreign government bonds were generally unsteady, due to the Greek coup and the unfavorable effect of the announcement of the French financial bill with its suggested issuance of 6,000,000,000 francs. But most of these bonds firmed up at the close of the week and their weakness was not prolonged.

Liberty and treasury bonds continued to hold the interest of the listed market, with rallies to the highest prices on record.

COMMODITY MARKETS.

Wheat and cotton prices were again unsettled, though most of the reactionary movements were followed by good recoveries.

Only scattered profit taking was reported in the rallies, since farming interests contend that prices will go considerably higher. Cotton prices moved in a narrow range and the weather map continues to be the most important factor in the markets.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchanges were considerably mixed this week with French, Italian and Belgian currencies dipping to new low quotations. Norwegian exchanges were strong and British sterling practically unchanged. At its lowest point this week, the French franc was worth less than 4½ cents, against par of 19 cents.

Money was firm, with call rates advancing to 5 per cent. Time money was in good supply and rates unchanged.

Bank clearings for the week ended June 15 were $8,762,294,000, a loss of 12.7 per cent from last week, but a gain of 13.1 per cent over the same week last year. Bradstreet's food index number this week was 3.69, against 3.67 last week and 3.09 in the same week last year.

Wheat Prices Drop.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(I. N. S.)—From a strong and higher opening, the wheat market here today collapsed and closed at virtually the bottom of a break that was about 5 cents from the top made early in the seson. The greatest weakness was in the July of all grains.

This seemed to emphasize the lack of cash demand, with delivery day close at hand, and, moreover, the weakness seemed to spread to all the other futures.

Weather predictions of higher temperatures in the northwest, with strong cables, was the explanation for the strong opening.

Sentiment became extremely bullish and further declines in prices were predicted for Monday. Bears professed to see $1.25 wheat as a result of the decline. In some quarters it was said a big line of long wheat, held by easterners, was being dumped overboard. Corn was very weak, also, the December future making the best sales.

Oats shared the decline, although price ranges were narrower and the undertone of the trading seemed firmer.

Woodmen Return From Encampment

Many of the Lincoln Modern Woodmen who attended the national encampment and convention in Chicago this week returned to Lincoln at 8 o'clock Saturday. On the train with them were special cars carrying the Seattle bugle and drum corps, winners of first place in the competition at the encampment. Excepting for a half day, weather was excellent for the convention, Lincoln men said.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Denver	69	40	29	.580
St. Joseph	65	36	29	.554
Des Moines	69	38	31	.551
Oklahoma City	67	35	32	.522
Wichita	65	33	32	.485
Omaha	65	31	34	.477
Tulsa	66	28	38	.429
Lincoln	63	25	38	.397

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	64	44	20	.688
Washington	65	42	23	.646
Chicago	64	35	29	.547
Detroit	65	32	33	.492
St. Louis	67	30	37	.448
New York	65	28	37	.431
Cleveland	64	27	37	.422
Boston	66	22	44	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	64	39	25	.609
Pittsburgh	61	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	63	32	31	.508
Brooklyn	64	32	32	.500
St. Louis	65	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	62	29	34	.460
Chicago	65	29	36	.446
Boston	63	25	38	.397

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	69	47	22	.681
Indianapolis	67	26	31	.537
St. Paul	67	34	33	.507
Toledo	67	33	34	.493
Kansas City	65	33	32	.508
Columbus	64	28	36	.438
Minneapolis	69	31	38	.449
Milwaukee	68	26	42	.382

200 COURT HOUSE EMPLOYES PICNIC

County Workers Hold Annual Outing at Auto Club Park Saturday.

Baseball Game Goes to 15-13 Score; Sunts By Offices in Afternoon.

Nearly two hundred county employes and officials attended the second annual court house picnic held Saturday afternoon at the Auto club park at Saltillo. Games and stunts took up the afternoon and a picnic supper was served at 5 o'clock.

The Wild Cats, captained by L. W. Weaver of the county engineer's office, defeated the Hoot Owls led by Frank Davies of the treasurer's office, in a baseball game. The score was 15 to 13. Sheriff Claude P. Hensel refereed behind the plate and A. E. Sutherland, county treasurer, called 'em on the bases.

Stunts were put on by most of the offices during the afternoon, "The Hardened Highwayman," by the county engineers office, winning the prize.

Winners of the events were:

Heaveyweight haberdasher maneuvers—A. E. Sutherland.

Female knockers contest — Mrs. Joe Cameron.

Hobble race—Robert Eddy and Max Roper.

Aerial plunge—Hugh Dillon.

Kangaroo race—Hugh Dillon.

Tug-of-war—Team captained by Homer Scott.

Whistling beauty contest— Mrs. Leitha Ehresman.

The judges were Claude P. Hensel, sheriff; J. B. Morgan, county clerk; William Shotwell, road superintendent; County Judge Robin R. Reid, and District Judge J. H. Broady.

Dancing at the pavilion in the evening completed the day's entertainment.

Death

Olive S. Dean, 83 years old, died at 11 p. m., Saturday at the home of her son, C. L. Dean, 1920 South Twenty-sixth street. She had lived in Lincoln for the last fourteen years. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements. Burial will be in Appleton, Wis., her former home.

City Briefs

Loses Watch—Mrs. Lillian Harm, 3048 Vine street, reported to police Saturday that her Elgin wrist watch had been stolen.

Parking Charge—W. E. Kennedy, 1528 P street, was arrested by police Saturday, charged with violating the two-hour parking ordinance.

Kills Mad Dog— The first mad dog of the summer was killed Saturday night at 907 North Twenty-ninth street by Humane Officer Charles Phillips.

Improper Licenses Charged—Kenneth Young, 2544 Vine street, was booked by police Saturday night, charged with driving an automobile bearing an improper license.

DOOLITTLE COMMITTEEMAN

TOPEKA, Kas., June 27.—(I. N. S.)—Dudley Doolittle, of Strong City, member of congress from 1909 to 1915, was elected democratic national committeeman from Kansas at a special session of the state committee this afternoon. Doolittle succeeds the late Sam Amidon.

Denver Pilot and Deaf Mute Killed In a Plane Plunge

DENVER, June 27.—(I.N.S.)—Casey Terrell, 34, a Denver aviator, and Steve Snidran, 35, a resident of the north Denver Italian colony, were instantly killed today when a wing of the plane, in which the two were riding, broke at an altitude of 8,000 feet and the plane and its occupants shot to the ground. The bodies of both men were badly mangled.

The plane, an Italian pursuit machine, recently purchased by a local concern for commercial purposes, was practically demolished in the crash, the wreckage catching fire.

Snidran, a deaf mute, had been taken to the high altitude by Terrell in an effort to cure his affliction.

EXPECT 1925-26 SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE $1,500,000

Preliminary Figures Presented at Special Meeting Of Board.

Calls For Full 15 Mill Levy; Balance of $86,506 From Last Year.

Expenses and income of the Lincoln schools for 1925-1926 are estimated at $1,512,075 in a preliminary budget presented at a special meeting of the school board Saturday afternoon.

No action was taken by the board because of the lack of a quorum. The committee will report to the whole board Tuesday morning, when levies will be made up and ratified to the county commissioners, within the legal time limit of July 1.

The proposed 15 mill levy is made up as follows:

Bond interest fund levy—1.68 mills.

Bond sinking fund levy—1.09 mills.

Building fund levy—1.11 mills.

General fund levy—11.12 mills.

The esimate on the total income includes the following items: Fines, $14,000; interest on deposits, $3,000; licenses, $8,000; state apportionment, $40,000 tuition, $11,000, for a total of $77,000 miscellaneous income. Taxes and interest on taxes are estimated at $1,348,569. A balance fo $86,506 is forwarded from the general fund June 30, an unusual occurrence. This is the first time in several years that there has been a surplus in the general fund.

The estimate for tax money is based on a 13.95 mill levy on a valuation of $92,691,218, and of 10.5 mills on $5,288,380 of bank stock valuation for 1924. No other intangibles than bank stock were taken into consideration.

Included in the expenditures will be the liquidation of $98,000 in school bonds, bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest. All bonds now floated must be paid off at specified dates that have not yet arrived.

Other items of expense are: Bond interest fund, $151,200; building fnud, $100,000; general fund, $1,-162,000. The cost of new buildings is not included in this report.

Expenses in the general fund are divided as follows: General control, $60,675; instruction, $810,000; operation, $150,000; maintenance, $85,700; sundry activities, $38,500; fixed charges, $18,000. There is no floating indebtedness.

A $10,000 increase in the total salaries paid custodians will be added when Randolph, Sheridan, Hartley and Hayward buildings are put into use next year. Water rent may increase $1,000.

A considerable increase in salaries for the department of school health will be made, as is shown by the $26,000 allotted for that purpose. Special equipment and the addition of a health director, another nurse and physician on full time account for the increase.

Gaddis Builders Play Hickman At Rock Island Park

The Gaddis Construction ball club, which defeated Bethany last Sunday, on the suburban diamond will mix with the Hickman team this afternoon at 2:30 at Rock Island park.

Midland College Names New Coach

FREMONT, Nebr., June 27.—Ernest R. Miller of Defiance (Ohio) college, will succeed W. G. Spear as coach at Midland college. Miller, as coach at Defiance, has won two championships in the Northwestern Ohio conference. The new president, dean and coach at Midland all come from Ohio.

PRINCE VISITS NATIVES.

MAFEKING, South Africa, June 27.—The Prince of Wales today was encamped at Bechuanaland, where he will spend two days visiting the natives.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	69	12 noon	77
3 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	76
9 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	72		

Sunrise, 4:57 a. m.; sunset, 8:03 p. m. Highest temperature, 82 degrees; lowest temperature, 62 degrees; mean temperature, 72 degrees, which is 2 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	65	60	73
12:30 P. M.	79	64	44
7:00 P. M.	76	62	45

Prevailing direction of wind, northeast. Highest velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.95 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAYS TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	94	.00
Bismarck	74	.00
Boise	102	.00
Boston	86	.00
Buffalo	72	.00
Cheyenne	84	.00
Chicago	74	.00
Denver	86	.00
Des Moines	74	.00
Dodge City	90	.00
Dubuque	82	.00
Duluth	64	.00
Galveston	86	.00
Helena	84	.00
Huron	76	.00
Jacksonville	88	.50
Kansas City	88	.00
Lincoln	82	.00
Los Angeles	94	.00
Louisville	86	.00
Memphis	94	.00
Minneapolis	64	.00
Montreal	72	.00
New Orleans	94	.00
New York	78	.00
North Platte	92	.00
Oklahoma City	98	.00
Omaha	80	.00
Phoenix	110	.00
Pittsburgh	82	.01
Portland, Ore.	76	.00
Rapid City	78	.00
St. Louis	86	.00
Salt Lake City	92	.00
San Diego	78	.00
San Francisco	66	.00
Santa Fe	80	.00
Sault St. Marie	58	.00
Seattle	72	.00
Sheridan	90	.00
Sioux City	88	.00
Toledo	78	.00
Valentine	82	.00
Washington	90	.00
Winnipeg	70	.02

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., June 27.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; market steady, strong; medium weight butchers, $13.00@13.40; top, $13.45; packing sows and lights, $11.25@11.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
33	302	40	$11.60	48	270	...	$11.75
71	224	80	11.80	55	223	...	11.90
61	240	...	12.00	83	196	...	12.40
78	210	...	12.50	77	215	...	12.80
64	268	120	12.65	78	225	200	12.70
76	183	...	12.75	79	231	...	12.80
64	211	40	12.85	76	205	...	12.90
65	250	150	12.95	67	226	...	13.00
79	294	70	13.05	87	206	...	13.10
66	292	...	13.15	67	231	...	13.20
69	234	...	13.30	34	298	40	13.35
70	258	40	13.40	60	295	40	13.45

CATTLE—Receipts, 325; steady; for week, 25c to $1.00 up; fed steers and yearlings, $12.00; cows and heifers, $8.25@10.25; canners and cutters, $2.00@4.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; for week, 50 to 75c up; native lambs, $15.50@16.00; fat range, $16.50; ewes, fat, $6.00@6.00; feeding lambs, range, $13.00@13.40.

LIVERPOOL GOB STOCKS.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 275 lbs., $12.50; butcher hogs, 175 to 275 lbs., $12.00@12.25; heavy butchers, 275 to 350 lbs., $12.00@12.25; lights, 125 to 150 lbs., $10.00@11.00; packing sows, $10.00@11.00; stags, $8.00@9.00; top, $12.50.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

Grains closed lower in the short session of the market here today. Wheat was down 2 to 3¼ at the finish. Corn closed ⅞ to 2⅛c off. Oats finished 1 to 1¼c lower.

Wheat strong early in sympathy with higher cables, met light selling mainly on overnight orders, although some selling was credited to east on the early advance. Weather conditions over the belt generally are favorable and prices gradually sagged in the slow market.

Corn also strong early, on good buying and limited offerings, reacted with wheat later, but the undertone was firm. Cash markets were relatively easy. Cash trade was relatively easy.

Oats trading was featureless and prices moved within a narrow range.

Provisions were higher at the close.

Grains ruled steady to higher at the opening today.

WHEAT—Wheat started unchanged to 1¼c up with general buying on strong cables. Selling was scattered.

CORN—Corn opened unchanged to 1¼c higher with general buying and limited offerings until the advance had been made.

OATS—Oats started unchanged to ½c higher with small trade and limited offerings.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were higher on light offerings.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	152⅝	153¼	148⅛	148½–¾	151⅛–¼
Sep.	150–1	151⅝	146⅞	146¾	149⅝@⅞
Dec.	152⅝@⅞	153⅝	148	148–½	151⅝–
Corn					
July	104⅛	104½	100⅛	100⅝	103⅛–
Sep.	104⅝	105½	102	102–¼	104⅝–
Dec.	89¼@	90	88	88⅛	89¼
Oats					
July	46–⅛	46⅞	44⅝	44⅞	46⅜
Sep.	47⅛	47⅝	45¾	45⅞	46⅞
Dec.	49⅛	49⅝	47⅝	47⅞	48⅝
Rye					
July	104⅝			101⅜	104
Sep.	107⅞			104⅞	106
Dec.	109¾	110	107	107½	
Lard					
July	1712	1720	1707	1710	1705
Sep.	1730	1745	1730	1735	1730

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	145¾	145¾	140⅞	140⅞	144⅝
Sep.	144⅝	145¼	140⅜	140⅝	144
Dec.				142½	
Corn					
July	98½	98¾	95½	95½	97⅞
Sep.	99½	100	97½	97¾	99¼
Dec.				83½	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	13	10
Corn	72	88
Oats	33	48
OMAHA—		
Wheat		8
Corn		4
Oats		16
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	228	179
Corn	24	46
Oats	7	8

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 27.

COTTON—Prices were strong at the opening of the market today, with the first prices from 14 to 23 points higher. July opened at 22.95c, up 23 points; October 23.90c, up 15 points, and December 24.05c, up 14 points.

Cotton closed 8 to 22 points higher here today. July closed 24.06c; October, 23.43c; December, 23.55c; January, 23.56c; March, 23.73c.

The market was firm towards the close, final prices were from 3 to 15 points higher.

Spot cotton was up 15 points with middling uplands at 24.60c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., June 27.

COTTON—Spots quiet; prices steady; sales, 3,000—Mid fair, 15.15; strictly good mid, 14.68; good mid, 14.38; strictly mid, 14.13; mid, 13.38; strictly low, 12.48; low, 12.08; strictly good, 12.68; good ordinary, 12.08. Futures opened quiet; July, 12.07; October, 12.67; December, 12.55; January, 12.50; March, 12.58.

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

COTTON—Opened 10 to 26 points higher here today. July opened selling at 24.16c, up 26; October, 23.52@23.58c, up 17; December, 23.66, up 18; January, 23.60c, up 20; March, 23.65c, up 10.

Pacific Coast League.

At Salt Lake.

	R.	H.	E.
San Fran.	0	5	0
Salt Lake	0	5	0

Batteries—Geary and Agnew; Piercey, McCabe, Mulcahy and Cook.

At Los Angeles.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	0	4	0
Vernon	1	2	1

Batteries—Rachac, Yarrison and Hannah; Barfoot and Schang, Whitney.

At Oakland.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	4	1
Oakland	3	11	2

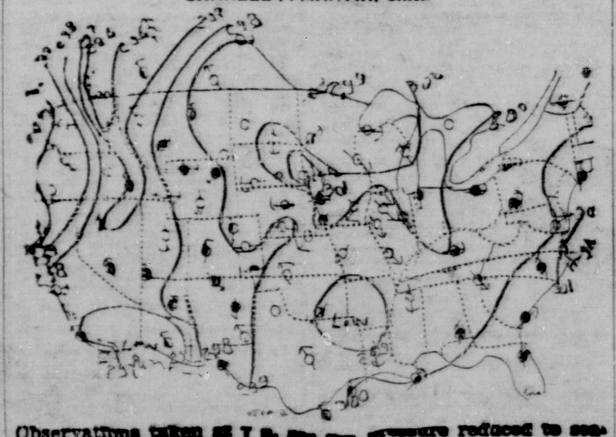
Batteries—Lucas and Baldwin; Delaney and Byler.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	3	7	1
Sacramento	2	7	2

Batteries—Root and Innis; Hughes, Vinci, Keating and Shea.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., ___ pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊛ Snow. ● Report Missing.

New York Stock List Close.

Ajax Rubber	15
Allis Chalmers	80
American Agricultural	19⅛
American Can	198
American Car & Foundry	109
American Locomotive	113⅛
American Smelting	104⅛
American Steel Foundry	38⅞
American Sugar Refining	64
American Tel. & Tel	141⅝
Anaconda	38⅛
Atchison	118¾
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	52⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	111⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	78⅝
Bethlehem Steel	59¾
Butte & Superior	12¾
California Petroleum	23
Canadian Pacific	144⅝
Central Leather	17⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	63¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	8
Chile Copper	23⅝
Chino Copper	23¾
Colorado Fuel	40
Columbia Gas & electric	64
Consolidated Gas	87⅜
Corn Products	34⅞
Crucible Steel	67½
Erie 1st Pfd.	56¼
General Electric	153¾
General Motors	24⅜
Goodrich	52¾
Great Northern Pr.	69¼
Great Northern Ore	28⅛
Illinois Central	113½
Int. Nickel	29⅝
Int. Paper	67⅜
Kennecott	54⅞
Lehigh Valley	80⅞
Marine	8⅝
Marine, pr.	32¾
New York Central	115
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	31⅜
Norfolk & Western	124¼
Northern Pacific	68¾
Pure Oil	39
Pennsylvania	47
Ray Consolidated	12⅝
Reading	85¾
Republic Iron & Steel	45
Southern Pacific	99¾
Southern Railway	97
Studebaker	48⅛
Texas Co.	51⅜
Tobacco Products	82¾
Union Pacific	138½
United Cigar Stores	91½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	87
U. S. Rubber	43
U. S. Steel	114⅜
White Motors	72⅜
Willys-Overland	23
Sinclair Oil	22⅜
Keystone	2⅜
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	15½
Coca Cola	116
Freeport Texas	17
General Asphalt	82½
Gulf States Steel	51
Int'l. Harvester	107
Mack Truck	178¼
Marland Oil	44¼
Middle States Oil	134
Owen Bottle	48
Pacific Oil	57⅝
Pan American Pete	79
Remington	74
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	52⅛
Sears Roebuck	170½
St. Louis & San Fran	80
Simms Pete	24⅛
Stewart Warner	69
Maxwell motors "A"	117¾
Maxwell Motors "B"	118¾
Standard Oil of Calif	59¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	44⅝
Famous Players	105½
Hudson Motors	64½

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, June 27.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag.)—Market firm; nearby white, old, $1.20@1.25; Barmudas, No. 1, $7.00 barrel; southerns, No. 1, $2.00@5.00.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, June 27.

POULTRY—Live, market weak; broilers, 28@42c; fowls, 24@28c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 13c; ducks, 17@24c; geese, 15c. Dressed, market steady; broilers, 32@48c; chickens, 25@44c; fowls, 24@33c; turkeys, 22@46c; ducks, 16@24c; geese, 15@20c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.

BUTTER—Receipts, 20,703 tubs; creamery, extra, 41c; extra firsts, 38½@39½c; firsts, 37@38½c; packing stock, 29@30c.

EGGS—Receipts, 21,116 cases; miscellaneous, 30c; ordinary firsts, 29c; firsts, 30@31½c; checks, 25@26½c; dirties, 25@27c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 21¾@22c; daisies, 22@24c; young Americas, 22¾@24c; long horns, 23¾@24c; chickens, 20@22c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 20c; chickens, 21@23½c; springs, 36c; roosters, 14c; geese, 13c; ducks, 18c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 44 cars; Oklahoma and Arkansas, sacked triumphs, $2.50@2.75; Virginia, barrels, Irish cobblers, $5.25@5.50; old stock, Wisconsin sacked whites, $1.20@1.50.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, June 27.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 92@92½c; New York, 95c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $8.20; New York, $9.50.

Duluth Flax Close.

DLUUTH, Minn., June 27.

FLAX—July, $2.53½; September, $2.45¼; October, $2.44; track, $2.53½@2.56½; arrival, $2.53½.

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel S. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 25c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 21c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 15c; Leghorn hens, lb., 16c; broilers, lb. 36c; Leghorn broilers, lb., 25c; cocks, lb., 8c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, June 27.

FLOUR—(Prices at the Mills)—Market steady; spring patents, $8.25@8.65; clears, $7.50@8.00; soft winter straights, $8.15@8.65; hard winter straights, $8.15@8.65; patents, $8.65@9.15; clears, $7.40@7.90.

New York Freights.

NEW YORK, June 27.

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates, easy; United Kingdom, 1-6 to 2c per; 480 lbs.; Atlantic ports, 10c per 100 lbs.; Mediterranean ports, 12 to 18c per 100 lbs.; Hamburg, 8c pe r100 lbs.; Rotterdam, 8c per 100 lbs.; Antwerp, 7c per 100 lbs.; tonnage supply, ample.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 27.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $3.80@3.90.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 27.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), market easy; Cubas, 4.30c; Porto Ricos, 4.30. Refined, market easier; fine granulated, 5.50@5.60c.

Foreign Exchange.

(Quotations in Cents.)

NEW YORK, June 27.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain, 4.85¾@4.86¼; France, 4.86¼@4.87; Belgium, 4.56¼@4.56; Switzerland, 19.40@19.42; Italy, 3.52¾@3.53; Sweden, 26.74@26.77; Norway, 17.46@17.48; Denmark, 19.73@19.75; Greece, 1.63@1.65; Spain, 14.49@14.52; Holland, 40.07@41.16.

Liberty Bonds Prices.

NEW YORK, June 27.

Opening Liberty bonds: 3½'s, none; first 4½'s, 102.2; second 4 's, 101.14; third 4¼'s, 101.27; fourth 4¼'s, 102.31; new 4½'s, 107.20; new 4's, 103.29.

Closing Liberty bonds: 3½'s, 101.2; first 4½'s, 102.26; second 4½'s, 101.14; third 4¼'s, 101.25; fourth 4¼'s, 103.16; new 4½'s, 107.27; new 4's, 104.

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. Cash rate per line per day. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memorium.
4—Flowers and Mourning Cards.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automotive Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing, Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted, Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situation Wanted—Female.
37—Situation Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatics.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Material.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55A—Farm Equipment.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specialty at Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Shop in Town.
73—Wanted Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Resort Property for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers in Real Estate.

FORTUNE will favor the man who acquires the classified habit of filling desires.

We Pay Delivered

Broilers	30c
Leghorn and Black Broilers	22c
Heavy Hens	21c
Light Hens	16c
Cocks	8c
Fresh Eggs, No. 1	25c

Nelson Bros. Poultry Co.

701 O Street Phone B5444

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays,

Use This Catalogue of Opportunity the Same Way You Use the Dictionary

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

MAXWELL—Club sedan, 1924, 5 new semi-balloon tires, good mechanically. A bargain. Chal-Max Motors 1724 O.

NASH—Four passenger 1921 coupe, new cords, refinished, mechanically O. K. some firms ask $700; our price $455. 1624 O St.

OLDS SEDAN—Six-cylinder, all new tires, good condition, $200 if taken by July 1st. Call B2911.

SEE THIS 1924 OVERLAND CHAMPION—

All new tires, original finish, like new. A good light 5-Pass. car. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

USED CAR BARGAINS—

CLOSED CARS.

1924 BUICK, "6" SEDAN.
1920 FORD COUPE.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.
1921 DODGE COMMERCIAL.
1917 CHANDLER SEDAN.
1923 DODGE SEDAN.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE. Balloon equipment.
1924 FORD COUPE, 5 balloon tires.

OPEN CARS.

1919 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1924 DODGE TOURING. Disc wheels, balloon tires.
1920 FORD TOURING.
1924 DODGE CHASSIS.
1923 LIGHT "6" STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1919 OLD. "4" TOURING.

TRUCKS.

REO SPEED WAGON.
1922 2-TON REPUBLIC.
1920 1½-TON REPUBLIC.
1924 1½-TON GRAHAM TRUCK.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12TH & Q STS.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1323 P St. B4793.

WE HAVE ON HAND—

A nice stock of Ford Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters and Tourings, Chevrolet Coupe, Durant Coupe, Buick, Nash, Studebaker, Dodge and Chandler Tourings. All late models, in fine shape. Trade or easy terms. Motor Exchange, 1620 O. Open Sunday and Evenings.

WYLLIS-KNIGHT—Touring, 1924. Like new. F 1855.

1920 MODEL—Ford sedan, demountable rims and starter; excellent condition. $175 Call F1127.

1919 DODGE—Truck, completely overhauled, $75. 2023 Trumble St., West A.

1924—Ford coupe, perfect. $335. F8031.

1923—Buick Sport touring, first class condition. Classiest job in town: must sacrifice. 1226 So. 24th.

$10 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1919 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.....$ 60
1919 CHALMERS "6" TOURING.... 50
1917 FORD TOURING 25
1918 FORD TOURING 30
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER..... 35
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER..... 45
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, dem. rims, refinished, good motor.... 200
1918 FORD ROADSTER 45
1923 FORD ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, new tires, starter.... 200
1921 FORD TOURING, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc.... 125
1921 FORD ROADSTER 75
1921 FORD TOURING, starter..... 125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 110
1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE 40
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 100
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" D-45..... 80
1917 FORD TOURING 15
1918 FORD TOURING 45
1919 FORD TOURING 65
1920 FORD TOURING, starter blk.. 75
1922 FORD TOURING, with starter. 175

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN—

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NO FINANCE CHARGE.

BUICK "6" SUPER "6" RDSTR....$ 75
1924 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, overhauled, repainted....$250
1924 FORD COUPE, extra good.....$335
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, overhauled, refinished....$225
1923 FORD SEDAN, disc wheels, cord tires, repainted $325
1923 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, overhauled, refinished....$225
1924 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims $250
1919 FORD SEDAN, no starter.....$135
1919 DODGE TOURING, real good..$150
1918 FORD RDSTR., with s tarter..$160
1918 FORD TOURING .....$ 40
1920 FORD TOURING, starter blk..$ 65
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, motor overhauled, new top.....$200
1920 FORD TOURING, starter.....$100
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, extra good $125
1921 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, repainted.....$225
1923 FORD COUPE, 5 cord tires, motor perfect $275
1921 FORD TOURING, starter .. $150

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

B-3003—AUTO EXCHANGE—1730 O ST.

Automobiles for Sale 11

1923 FORD—Sedan, starter, dem. rims, 5 cords, dandy motor, a sacrifice at $350. 1624 O St.

1924—Special Star touring, run less than 3000 miles, fully equipped; 1923 Star coupe, A-1 mechanically; 1925 Chevrolet demonstrator; 1922—5 passenger Buick touring, all new tires; A-1 mechanically; 1922, 4-cylinder Buick roadster, run 3000 miles; excellent condition, and several other bargains. These cars may be seen at Anderson garage, Greenwood, Neb.

1925—Ford roadster, starter and rims; run less than 200 miles; terms if desired. Conservative finance Co. Phone B1447.

"6" 49 HUDSON—Touring, good running condition, $20 down $5 a week. Chal-Max Motors 1724 O St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2566.

JEARLS—Axles, Bearings, springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O. National Auto Supply. B1220.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

FOR RENT—Garage, cement block, 25x110-ft., water and lights; rent $35 per month. Located in Havelock. Address 222 Little Bldg. Phone B3550.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1323 P. B4793

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—Excelsior twinn. Ready to go, $25. 1545 So. 22 St. F3869.

MOTORCYCLE—And side car. Must be sold today. L7983.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1533 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

MAXWELL—And White service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ross Mach Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts dairy bldg. L. H. Millen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All Kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FRENCH—Paper curl, $1.00; marcel and bob curl, 50c. Call L8725 for appointment. 327 So. 14th.

JUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing, furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1445 South St.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of all kinds; also chimney repairing; all work guaranteed. L7941.

PLUMBING—Repair work a specialty. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. M1900. 918 Fontenelle. Ralph R. Chase.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange. Registered. 421 First National Bank Bldg. B1760.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6785 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1213 N.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired. Auto seat covers. B2822.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Wants work. L9959.

CARPENTER—Wants work; will take small jobs; price reasonable. F2749

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M2314. Lincoln, Nebr.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And remodeling, reasonable prices. 437 So. 30th. L7803.

DRESSMAKING — And fancy gowns. Mrs. N. Drummond, 504 So. 12th St. B2932.

DRESSMAKING — Plain and fancy; prompt and reliable service; suits and coats a specialty; only 1 fitting for plain clothes. Price set before cutting of goods; get your fall work in early. Jeanette Ridgway, 139 No. 13. B1601.

SEWING—Plain, at my home or yours, $1.25 per day. L5415. 1104 D St.

THROUGH—Our alterations, we make the hopeless gown a creation of fashion; investigate and see our results. 1503 F. Phone L7410.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 3046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom. 1333 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 812 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WE DO—Wet wash, 4c lb., dry work Thrifty T-Service and flatwork. Truck will call at East Lincoln, Uni and Bethany. Phone 243-J. Havelock Laundry.

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co., B2111.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co., storage and moving. All kinds of moving service. 223 So. 10th. B3294.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B4106. Estimates free. F6193.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; work positively guaranteed; price reasonable. We sell wall paper and paint. Stanley. B3546.

PAINTING—And papering by the job or roll. Paper furnished. College 448W.

PAPER HANGING—25c per roll. L8395. Paper hanging, 20c per roll. L8395. Paper hanging, 20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis, L9034.

PAPER HANGING—20 cents roll. B6368.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

AMERICAN PRINT PAYS—Calling cards to catalogues. Best for less. B1331. 133; P St. Ask H. P. Rankin

COMMERCIAL—And society printing. Betzer Co., Printers 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2769.

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, Suite 805 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2477. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1126 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for free of charge. 2954 Apple St., B4104.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes, skin, scalp dis. 514 Richards. L5087

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Agent for Wise Furnace. F2487, F4187.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1236 Q.

WATCH REPAIRING — Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Knuth, 233 So. 12th.

Wanted—Business Service 31

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A used car, 5-passenger, for painting, decorating and papering. C. A. Johnson, 1815 No. 20th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

APPLICANTS—For Nurses' Training school in accredited hospital. Address Olga Ward, R. N., Superintendent South Shore Hospital, Chicago.

EARN—$5.00 hundred addressing postal card and listing names at home. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Regal Service, 4154 Hyde Park, Kansas City, Mo.

EARN—$5 to $10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER—For light housekeeping, young lady or middle-aged woman. Write Box 16, Huntley, Nebr.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — Wanted, experienced. Lincoln Letter Co., Liberty Theatre Bldg. B3703.

LADIES—Learn Beauty Culture. Positions at big pay waiting. Your hands properly trained at Moler's equips you to earn more because you learn more. Write for free catalog. Moler College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

WAITRESSES—Two experienced; $50 per month; one dishwasher, one night short order cook, $70, wanted July 1st. Box 156, Seneca, Nebr.

WANTED—One or two children to care for in my country home, near Lincoln, reasonable charges and references. Star Box 349.

WANTED—White girl or woman for general housework; no washing. F2739.

WOMEN—Increase your earning power. It will be worth your while to write us. This isn't a home-work proposition. Franklyn Co., Winchester, Ind.

WANTED—For Pioneer Days at State Fair grounds, July 2-3-4, 1925, young ladies, age 18 to 25 for dramatic work Apply Mr. Shaw, Main Gate, Sunday 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

WOMEN—To make money at home; plain home sewing; no canvassing; to prevent curiosity seekers, send ten cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A SINGLE MAN—Wanted on farm; must be good milker. M3063.

BOYS—Twenty, past 15 years of age to sell soda water at fair grounds on July 4, see Adams at Coco-Cola Co., Monday at 9 a. m.

FIFTY MEN—At $10 a day for special distributing and advertising work; no experience; steady; reliable house. Letom Co., 357 West 63rd, Chicago.

FORTUNIES—Made in men's neckwear; establish your own business as wholesaler; assistance of great factory. Write, Climax Neckwear Mills, 444 Broome St., New York.

FOR 1925—A single man of good habits (gentile), over 21, to travel with me and sell; experience unnecessary; expenses advanced; salary or commission. For personal interview, write E. E. Threadgill, General Delivery, Fairfield, Nebr.

LOAN OFFICE—Managers wanted in several cities. Earnings in direct proportion to ability, reputation and financial standing. Outline your qualifications fully. It will also pay those who would like to become silent, financially interested partners in Loan Company to investigate. Better write today. Lebrecht Company, Waco, Tex.

MANAGER—For country; experienced in lumber and hardware; German Lutheran community. Write Star 351.

MASONIC MEMBERS—Wanted for new high class proposition; no experience needed; full or spare time. Superior Sales Service, 5713 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, (Dept.) Ohio.

NEW PATENTED—Dust mop sells on sight; no competition; big permanent business on complete line. Write for new "Sure Sales Plan." BURR, Delphos, Ohio.

REAL SALESMAN—See, why and how they do it. A live proposition; investigate. 1012 Terminal Bldg.

TWO SALESMEN—To call on merchants western Neb. Call afternoons. Bank, College View, Neb. R. O. Constable.

TWO MORE—Men to travel with crew. Call after 5 p. m., 210 Brownell Bldg., 237 So. 11th.

WANTED—Two neat appearing men, over 25 years of age, to travel with crew and qualify for crew managers, selling a staple article that the law compels every man to have. Call at Room 210, Brownell Bldg., 137 So. 11th St., from 3 to 5 Sunday, or before 8:30 Monday morning.

WANTED — An experienced traveling salesman for a South Platte territory, to be vacant about July 15th. Must have experience in calling on Drug and confectionery trade. Young married man given preference. Address Lincoln Star, 367.

WANTED—Two automobile mechanics. Call between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday, J. H. Markel Company, 12th and Q St.

WANTED—Man to take orders in Lancaster county for fast selling device; all automobile owners interested. Big money to workers. Call Room 327 Lindell Hotel from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday.

YOUNG MAN—Eighteen or over, to work during vacation; must be neat and have sales ability; write or apply Guy Kidd, 422 Nat'l Bank Commerce.

YOUNG MAN Would like to go by auto to Chicago or Detroit. Star Box 373.

1 EXPERIENCED — Real estate salesman. One experienced fire insurance solicitor. Must have own car. Commission. Star Box 371.

RELIABLE—Man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay $8.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Hansen, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Help—Male and Female 34

COOK—Kitchen and dining room help wanted. Apply at the fair grounds Monday P. M. at Grant's place, three doors north of Roberts Dairy Lunch.

DOLLAR AN HOUR—For your spare time, selling Personal Stationery to men, women, business houses. Send 25c to cover cost of wrapping and mailing sample portfolio and order blanks. Maxwell Manor, Red Oak, Ia.

TEACHERS—Desirable positions open in high schools and grades in Nebraska and all adjoining states. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

THE DAVIS-STEWART School Service has been continuously in business for nine years and can now serve teachers better than ever before. Enroll now 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$5.00 started me earning $200 weekly, selling by mail. Free particulars tells how. Peerless Service, Waterville, Me.

AGENTS—Write for free samples, sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Salesmen, manufacturer sells men sell hosiery to wearer. Commission or attractive profit basis. Replies confidential. Waverly Hosiery Mills, 50, Union Square, New York.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance (Send for sworn proof.)—introducing new insured hosiery, 57 styles 30 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Mid-Summer line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect, (or you can deliver, suit yourself.) You pay daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Premiums to customers make sales easy. Spare time will do. Macco-Chee Textile Co., A182-526, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—To sell remarkable new patented product. Makes old batteries good as new. Particulars and free sample for demonstration. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

CAPABLE SOLICITORS—To sell Allen-A-Black Cat Silk Hosiery for men and women, at prices that make easy sales Good income for workers. Protected territories. See District Manager at Lincoln Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, June 29th and 30th. Ask for Allen-A.

DISTRIBUTORS—For eastern Nebraska: Best selling specialty; liberal compensation; investigate this: it is worthy while. Address Lincoln Star, Box 366.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

DISTRIBUTOR—For eastern Nebraska. Best selling specialty; liberal compensation; some money required. Investigate this; its worth while. Address Lincoln Star, box 356.

EVERY AUTO OWNER—A prospect. A quick seller. NOGLARE attachments for headlights; retails for $1.00. Send for particulars. A. Backsteen, Sales Manager, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

EARN—$4.00 on $12.50 suits; excellent workmanship; brown and blue cloth; also boys' suits. Bonus to organizers. Free outfit. Taylor, 361 West Superior, Chicago.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH GRADE SALESMEN—ONE FOR NEBRASKA, TWO TO WORK IN CHICAGO. WILL INTERVIEW IN LINCOLN, JULY 4 to 6TH. MUST BE A HUSTLER, OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND BE ABLE TO FINANCE SELF FOR AT LEAST TWO WEEKS POSITIONS PERMANENT AND OFFER EARNINGS OF $5,000 OR BETTER FIRST YEAR. IN ANSWERING STATE FULL DETAILS AND PHONE NUMBER. ANSWER BOX 365 LINCOLN STAR.

NEW—Wonderful seller, 86c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling laces and embroideries in medium and smaller towns Nebraska and Kansas. Fuld, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Calling on candy, grocery and kindred trades to sell as sideline "Grab Boxes." Retails for 10c. Appeals to young and old. Arland & Co., 536 So. Wabash, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WHO OWN AUTOMOBILES—AGGRESSIVE, CAPABLE MEN WHO CAN SELL A HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY. THE APPEAL OF OUR NON-COMPETITIVE MACHINE IS VERY STRONG TO ALL PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS. IT SELLS AT $400.00 TO A WIDE RANGE OF RETAIL MERCHANTS. LARGE COMMISSION EARNINGS TO PERMANENT WORKERS. DETAIL YOUR SELLING EXPERIENCE. ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER, SUITE 509, 90 WEST STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN—Make $75.00 to $100 weekly selling Fruit Syrups and Beverages; 25% commission with $50.00 weekly drawing account. Robt. Thal Co., 215 No. Main, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Advertising specialty, to sell Radio premium deals, the best business stimulator on the market; can be sold to all classes of trade; collect your commission every day. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. R, St. Louis, Mo.

STARTING—With $2.50 in September, 1924, Strong of Illinois has built a business of over $15,000 yearly selling the famous Wavex hair brushes which wave bobbed and long hair as they brush. Over 300,000 now in daily use. Now sold direct to users only. This is your opportunity to be the first to show this amazing new invention to the women and girls of your community. Write today for free information. The Wavex Co., Dept. X276, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Direct selling is making men rich. Ten calls a day will get three sales and you make $15. Every man a prospect twice a year. Be independent. Write for particulars. Kent Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SELLS AT SIGHT—Improved models. Print merchant's ad on wrapping paper, boxes, bags, etc. Good commissions collected with order. Automatic Ad-Stamper, Joplin, Mo.

SALESMAN—Excellent permanent position, capable man for Nebraska. Open July 1st. Specialty line. Staple value, for all retail stores. Weekly advance against commission contract. Salesmanager 632 First, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Get into direct selling and make real money. Samples of beautiful woolen suits and overcoats now ready, $22.50 to $40.00. Also leather vests, coats, etc. Liberal commissions. Write Hauger-Martin Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

TWO SALESMEN—Wanted to sell the national advertised line of WHIZ products for the Hastings and Grand Island territory; must have car. Call Havelock 231-J. Joe Darfler, Sales Manager.

THE BLANCHARD CO—Aurora, Ill, Manufacturers of exclusive art calendars, direct by mail advertising. Holiday greetings and specialties has exceptional opportunity for experienced salesman. Exclusive territory granted. Give full experience to G. M. Brady, Western Sales Manager.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make $12 daily selling Roy Tailors individually-made all-wool clothes, $24.50; commissions advanced; season opens soon. Write Roy Tailors, Cincinnati, O.

WONDERFUL INVENTION—Eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records, abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket; $20 daily; sample on approval. If you want it. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE—An average of $6.00 on every Davis Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat; $29.50 feature price. Positively equals $45.00 retail values. Unusually liberal policies insure big repeat business. Free $40.00 double swatch outfit, 150 patterns. Send for 40-page booklet giving full details. Dept. 256, P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$3,000 TO $5,000 YEAR—Retailing nationally known Rawleigh Products. Necessities. Enormous demand; fascinating work; easy sales, unusually big profits; localities being rapidly chosen. Write quick for full particulars and free outfit. Get busy. The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4259, Freeport, Ill.

$6.00 AND $7.00 COMMISSIONS—On men's suits and overcoats tailored to measure for $27.50 and $28.50, shipped prepaid; guarantee bond; 9x13½ samples. Sizrah Tailoring Co., Raab Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

$50-$75 WEEKLY—Easily made selling our exclusive, fine imported linens. Every woman a sure buyer. Big commissions. Investigate this: it is worthy while. Address Lincoln Star, Box 366.

Do You Open Your Mail Every Day?

You bet you do!

Not only your personal correspondence, but all sort of business communications, circular letters, notices and catalogues.

But are you getting that other group of messages that are as definitely meant for you as though they were addressed to your street and number?

What we mean is—

No matter what your immediate needs are—or on what you're planning to spend money—you can't afford to miss these messages of opportunity.

Read the A-B-C Classified Section—today and every day!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—Only one policy a day pays you a permanent income of $120 monthly. Policy pays $5000 principal sum; $25 weekly benefit, accident or sickness. Premium $10 yearly. Special $5000 Travel policy only $2 yearly. Underwriters, 154 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced. Wants position. B8002.

GIRL—Wants work as nurse maid. Call L5915. References.

GIRL—Wishes to entertain and care for children. References. B3629.

IRONING—25c hour; waxing floors and cleaning, 30c hour; references if desired. F3558.

LADY—With one child, wishes housekeeping in motherless home. Phone College 193-J.

LADY—Would like housekeeping for man with one or two children or caring for invalid in city; references. B8054.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants office work. Phone L9913.

WASHING—And ironing, curtains and fine work a specialty. 1144 No. 19th. Phone L8279.

WASHING AND IRONING—2238 So. 9th. F2749.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

FLOOR WAXING—Yard or garden work. F3039.

MAN—Wants lawns to mow. F4323.

SALESMAN—Experienced, desires position; commission jobs not considered. Write Star 353.

STUDENT —Wants permanent work afternoons or evenings. Bookkeeping, clerical or any kind of work. Star Box 369.

YOUNG MAN—Married, wants job as salesman or clerk; experienced in all the city; merchants write Star 368.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

O ST., 2227—Rooming house. You don't have to buy this; just pay the rent and move in. $100 income. Rent $40.00

ALL FURNITURE—And lease of large modern rooming house, arranged in housekeeping apartments; desirable home and good income, south, close in L5004.

BARBER SHOP—And Confectionery store for sale cheap; must sell on account of health. Write F. C. Berry, Clatonia, Nebr.

CORPORATIONS—Organized, reorganized, consolidated, merged, oil, mining, public utility, industrial. Sampson Bond & Mortgage Company, Inc., Sampson Bldg., 65 Wall St., New York.

LEARN—Privilege trading; remunerative returns, $75 up sufficient. Write Dept. 116, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—Lunch and confectionery. Bargain. Write Star 372.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good up-to-date meat market, doing a good business, located in the heart of the city; will consider city property or good real estate mortgage. Write Lincoln Star, Box 360.

FILLING STATION—Battery and tire repair shop, for sale; details by addressing Box 146, Wray, Colo.

GROCERY STOCK—Small, for sale at 4001 O St. Rent reasonable.

HOUSE—6-room, modern to trade for small grocery by owner. Call College 148W or P. O. box 258.

SELL—Or furnish any line business anywhere wanted. Some snaps. F. V. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

SMALL GROCERY—And market for sale. Good location, doing nice business. Address Lincoln Star, Box 359.

THEATRE—Beautiful house, splendid equipment, heart of Perry, Okla. oil field; must sell at once. Temple Theatre, Perry, Okla.

WILL TRADE—Four Belmont lots, 14th and Barber Ave., for good used car. F2253.

WANTED—Grocery for southeast Lincoln property. R. O. Constable, College View, Neb.

10,000 TRADE SECRETS—Chemical processes, scientific formulas. How to make everything. For particulars send self-addressed envelope. Chas. J. St. Amand, 1523 E. 54th St., Chicago.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly payment loan. Provident Savings & Loan Ass'n, 109 So. 10th.

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 14 Tho. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Farm loans, long time, low rate, optional. Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n. B2664 132 No. 12th St.

$300,000—To loan on Lincoln property; low rate, easy monthly payments; no penalty for full repayment. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

PRIVATE LOAN—Wanted by owner of good Lincoln property, $2000 on one, $3000 and $10,000 on separate properties. Phone B-2604. 132 No. 12th St.

Correspondence Courses 42

GET—U. S. Government jobs. Railway mail clerks ($1600-$2700), carriers, postoffice clerks ($1700-$2160). Men, 18-45. Steady work; vacation; common education sufficient. We coach you without leaving home. Full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 195-J, Rochester, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel make secret investigation; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN—Bricklaying in school run by 600 building contractors; no apprenticeship or age limit; good demand for our graduates; qualifies you to work anywhere. Associated Building Employers, C-823, A B E Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

RAILWAY—Mail Clerks, $1800-$2700 year. (Pay just raised). Men, 18 to 35. Steady work; sample examination coaching free. Apply today—aura. Write Star 229.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franke, 1017 O.

SPECIAL RATES—For summer classes in piano lessons. Miss Smith, 1003 J St. L6651.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

EXPERIENCED—Piano teacher will come to home if desired. B2765.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL—Terrier pups. 821 Rose St.

BOSTON BITCH—Two-year, seal, perfect markings, including collar, boots, screw tail, 15 lbs.; eligible to registration; first $40 takes her. L. Vickery, Ames, Ia.

DR. J. E. WEINMAN — Veterinarian 12 years experience animal practice. 2525 O St. B2154.

DOG—German police pups, white, black and greys, $35.00 and up. Silver Creek Farm, Colon, Neb.

FOX TERRIER — Perfectly marked, used to children $5.00. College 173-J.

FOR SALE—1 Scotch collie pup. Call F5914. 3640 So. 17.

GENUINE AIREDALE—Pups. Cheap. Call F5582.

MAC RENA—Persian Kennel have some fine kittens from Chicago and Kansas City first prize winners. M1756 1515 No. 33rd St.

PUPS—German police of the very best pedigree, relatives of the famous Stronghart, Norris and Babson. 3027 Plymouth, Lincoln, Neb.

PUPS—Airedale, male, for sale. 520 E 22nd St., University Place. M3732.

SEVEN PUPPIES—For sale. 4 weeks old; mother thoroughbred Boston Bull. $5 and $7.00. 1945 Q St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—

College View Consignment Sale every Thursday at 12:30 A. M. Almost complete set of tools for pumbing, steam fitting, pumps and windmills, wrenches, dies and vises, lots of small tools, steel chest, etc. We sell anything for anybody. Bring what you have to sell. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., Aucts. B-1452.

FOR SALE—Good gentle milk cow. 2901 So. 19th. Phone F3233.

FOR SALE—Good milk goats. Phone M3662.

FOR SALE—Fine young short horn dairy cows, all milking. Six springy calves, one short horn bull. Call L4015.

FOR SALE—Six heifers and steers, 2 and 3 months old; one 2-year Shorthorn bull. Call L1019.

SPOTTED—Poland China gilts with papers. $30, $35 each. July, August Farrow. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, just fresh; heavy milkers. Call Rural 7111.

HOLSTEIN—Cow fresh July 25. When fresh gives 6 gal. a day. Shorthorn milk-strain cow, 5 yrs old, tubercular tested. Fresh Aug. 1st. 1203 No. 7.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rending Works. B4709.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BETTER CHICKENS—

WE HAVE many proofs from leading poultry raisers that Gooch's Chick Foods actually produce better chickens and make them show a profit.

GOOCH'S BEST DEVELOPING MASH—All the elements required for growing healthful birds. Contains animal protein which every chick over 6 weeks old should have.

GOOCH'S BEST GROWING SCRATCH—Scientifically balance for growing stock. Good variety—clean and proper sized cracked corn, wheat, kaffir, milo and hulled oats.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

CHICKS—Best quality, $7.00 100 up; 12 breeds. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Pure bred, postpaid per 100: White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, $8.50; Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Orpingtons, $10.00; large assorted, $8.50; assorted $7. Prompt delivery. Order from ad. Cape Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And development, use Victor Poultry Feeds. Buttermilk Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Scratch, etc. We deliver We pay cash for your produce. Aden Feed & Produce Co., 222 So. 9th. Phone B1377.

FOR SALE—Chicken house with 16 Rhode Island Red hens; leaving city. Call B6412.

HENS—150 white leghorns, 100 yards woven wire fence. Call M3603.

LINCOLN BRAND — Poultry feeds made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

ONE HUNDRED—Buff Orpington hens, from winter laying strain. College 355-W.

PURE BRED CHICKS—Now low prices. Easy terms. Booklet, How to Make Money With Summer Chicks," free. Rusk Farms, Box 90, Windsor, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100 Leghorns, large assorted, $9; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $12; Light Brahmas $15; assorted, $7. Catalog Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

100 CHICKS—About 8 weeks old Six tons A-1 alfalfa, second cutting. Phone L5190.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTHING ELECTRICAL—"Everything Electrical" American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3 up. Bath room outfits, $65. Trester. B2568.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line. None better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

FINE SPECIMEN—Of deer head at H

Use This Catalogue of Opportunity the Same Way You Use the Dictionary

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

MAXWELL—Club sedan, 1924, 5 new semi-balloon tires, good mechanically. A bargain. Chal-Max Motors 1724 O.

NASH—Four passenger 1921 coupe, new cords, refinished, mechanically O. K. some firms ask $700; our price $455. 1624 O St.

OLDS SEDAN—Six-cylinder, all new tires, good condition, $200 if taken by July 1st. Call B2911.

SEE THIS 1924 OVERLAND CHAMPION—

All new tires, original finish, like new. A good light 5-Pass. car. Chal-Max Motors, 1724 O St.

USED CAR BARGAINS—

CLOSED CARS.

1924 BUICK "6" SEDAN.
1920 FORD COUPE.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.
1921 DODGE COMMERCIAL.
1917 CHANDLER SEDAN.
1923 DODGE SEDAN.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE. Balloon equipment.
1924 FORD COUPE, 5 balloon tires.

OPEN CARS.

1919 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1924 DODGE TOURING. Disc wheels, balloon tires.
1920 FORD TOURING.
1924 DODGE CHASSIS.
1923 LIGHT "6" STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1919 OLD. "8" TOURING.

TRUCKS.

REO SPEED WAGON.
1922 2-TON REPUBLIC.
1920 1½-TON REPUBLIC.
1924 1½-TON GRAHAM TRUCK.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12TH & Q STS.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange. 1323 P St. B4793.

WE HAVE ON HAND—

A nice stock of Ford Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters and Tourings, Chevrolet Coupe, Durant Coupe, Buick, Nash, Studebaker, Dodge and Chandler Tourings. All late models, in fine shape. Trade or easy terms. Motor Exchange, 1620 O. Open Sunday and Evenings.

WYLLIS-KNIGHT—Touring, 1924. Like new. F 1856.

1920 MODEL—Ford sedan, demountable rims and starter; excellent condition. $175 Call F1127.

1919 DODGE—Truck, completely overhauled, $75. 2023 Trumble St., West A.

1924—Ford coupe, perfect. $335. F8031.

1923—Buick Sport touring, first class condition. Classiest job in town; must sacrifice. 1236 So. 24th.

$10 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK—

NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1919 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.....$ 60
1919 CHALMERS "6" TOURING.... 50
1917 FORD TOURING 25
1918 FORD TOURING 30
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER..... 35
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER..... 45
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, dem. rims, refinished, good motor.... 200
1918 FORD ROADSTER 45
1923 FORD ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, new tires, starter.... 200
1921 FORD TOURING, completely overhauled, new pistons, etc.... 125
1921 FORD ROADSTER 75
1921 FORD TOURING, starter..... 125
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 110
1919 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE 40
1920 FORD TOURING, starter..... 100
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" D-45..... 50
1917 FORD TOURING 15
1913 FORD TOURING 45
1919 FORD TOURING 65
1920 FORD TOURING, starter blk.. 75
1922 FORD TOURING, with starter. 175

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN—

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

NO FINANCE CHARGE.

BUICK "6" SUPER "6" RDSTR....$ 75
1924 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, overhauled, repainted....$250
1924 FORD COUPE, extra good.....$335
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, overhauled, refinished....$225
1923 FORD SEDAN, disc wheels, cord tires, repainted $325
1923 FORD RDSTR., starter, dem. rims, overhauled, refinished....$225
1924 FORD TOUR., starter, dem. rims $250
1919 FORD SEDAN, no starter.....$135
1919 DODGE TOURING, real good..$150
1923 FORD RDSTR., with starter..$160
1918 FORD TOURING .....$ 40
1920 FORD TOURING, starter blk..$ 65
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, motor overhauled, new top.....$200
1920 FORD TOURING, starter.....$100
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, extra good $125
1921 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, repainted.....$225
1923 FORD COUPE, 5 cord tires, motor perfect $275
1921 FORD TOURING, starter $150

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES.

B-3002—AUTO EXCHANGE—1730 O ST.

Automobiles for Sale 11

1923 FORD—Sedan, starter, dem. rims, 5 cords, dandy motor, a sacrifice at $250. 1624 O St.

1924—Special Star touring, run less than 3000 miles, fully equipped; 1923 Star coupe, A-1 mechanically; 1926 Chevrolet demonstrator; 1923—5 passenger Buick touring, all new tires; A-1 mechanically; 1923, 4-cylinder Buick roadster, run 8000 miles; excellent condition, and several other bargains. These cars may be seen at Anderson garage, Greenwood, Neb.

1925—Ford roadster, starter and rims; run less than 200 miles; terms if desired. Conservative finance Co. Phone B1447.

"6" 49 HUDSON—Touring, good running condition, $20 down $5 a week. Chal-Max Motors 1724 O St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts. B2866.

JEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O. National Auto Supply. B1230.

LEE TIRES—Our prices are lowest, quality considered. Large stock of used tires, too. Pettit Tire Co., 24th and O Sts.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

FOR RENT—Garage, cement block, 25x110-ft., water and lights; rent $35 per month. Located in Havelock. Address 223 Little Bldg. Phone B3850.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford, 1313 P. B4703.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—Excelsior twinn. Ready to go, $25. 1545 So. 22 St. F3869.

MOTORCYCLE—And side car. Must be sold today. L7983.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074
AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

MAXWELL—And White service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Reas Mach Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts dairy bldg. L. H. Millen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FRENCH—Paper curl, $1.00; marcel and bob curl, 50c. Call L8725 for appointment. 327 So. 18th.

GUARANTEED—Fireproof roofing, furnaces and gutter work. Star Tinners and Roofers, F4274. L. Krechefsky, 1645 South St.

PATCH PLASTERING—And basement work of all kinds; also chimney repairing; all work guaranteed. L7941.

PLUMBING—Repair work a specialty. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. M1960. 918 Fontenelle. Ralph R. Chase.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Emil F. Lange. Registered. 421 First National Bank Bldg. B1760.

RUG CLEANING—Renewing, shampoo process. Ingro-Wilton rugs made from your old rugs. B6785 or write for folder. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O St.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp and Seal Co., 1313 N.

UPHOLSTERING—Feathers and feather mattresses renovated. Box springs repaired. Auto seat covers. B2822.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Wants work. L9259.

CARPENTER—Wants work; will take small jobs; price reasonable. F2749.

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M2514. Lincoln, Nebr.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And remodeling, reasonable prices. 437 So. 30th. L7803.

DRESSMAKING — And fancy gowns. Mrs. N. Drummond, 504 So. 13th St. B2932.

DRESSMAKING — Plain and fancy; prompt and reliable service; suits and coats a specialty; only 1 fitting for plain clothes. Price set before cutting of goods; get your fall work in early. Jeanette Ridgway, 139 No. 18. B1601.

SEWING—Plain, at my home or yours, $1.25 per day. L5415. 1104 D St.

THROUGH—Our alterations, we make the hopeless gown a creation of fashion; investigate and see our results. 1503 F. Phone L7410.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 3046 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1333 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WE DO—Wet wash, 4c lb., dry work Thrifty T-Service and flatwork. Truck will call at East Lincoln, Uni and Bethany. Phone 243-J. Havelock Laundry.

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING — Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th St. Phone B3737.

MOVING—Ford Delivery and Transfer Co., storage and moving. All kinds of moving service. 223 So. 10th. B3294.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B4106. Estimates free. F6193.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; work positively guaranteed; price reasonable. We sell wall paper and paint. Stanley. B2546.

PAINTING—And papering by the job or roll. Paper furnished. College 445W.

PAPER HANGING—20c per roll. L8395. Paper hanging, 20c per roll. L8395. Paper hanging, 20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Sarvis, L9034.

PAPER HANGING—20 cents roll. B6368.

Printers, Engraving, Binding 27

AMERICAN PRINT PAYS—Calling cards to catalogues. Best for less. B1331. 1331 P St. Ask H. P. Rankin.

COMMERCIAL—And Society printing. Betser Co., Printers 133 So. 12th St. Phone B2785.

DESIGNERS—Capital Engraving Co., Photo Engravers, 319 So. 12th.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth. Palmer graduate. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2477. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

CHIROPRACTORS—Walsh & Cast, 1126 N St. L7630.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for free of charge. 2954 Apple St., B4104.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes, skin, scalp dis. 514 Richards. L8097.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Agent for Wise Furnace. F3487, F4187.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1236 Q.

WATCH REPAIRING — Special repairs for high grade watches. Henry Enslin, 233 So. 12th.

Wanted—Business Service 31

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A used car, 5-passenger, for painting, decorating and papering. C. A. Johnson, 1315 No. 20th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

APPLICANTS—For Nurses' Training school in accredited hospital. Address Olga Ward, R. N. Superintendent South Shore Hospital, Chicago.

EARN—$5.00 hundred addressing postal card and listing names at home. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Regal Service, 4154 Hyde Park, Kansas City, Mo.

EARN—$5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER—For light housekeeping, young lady or middle-aged woman. Write Box 15, Huntley, Nebr.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — Wanted, experienced. Lincoln Letter Co., Liberty Theatre Bldg. B3703.

LADIES—Learn Beauty Culture. Positions at big pay waiting. Your hands properly trained at Moler's equips you to earn more because you learn more. Write for free catalog. Moler College, 108 So. 15th St., Omaha.

WAITRESSES—Twoexperienced; $50 per month; one dishwasher, one night short order cook, $70, wanted July 1st. Box 156, Seneca, Nebr.

WANTED—One or two children to care for in my country home, near Lincoln, reasonable charges and references. Star Box 349.

WANTED—White girl or woman for general housework; no washing. F2739.

WOMEN—Increase your earning power. It will be worth your while to write us. This isn't a home-work proposition. Franklyn Co., Winchester, Ind.

WANTED—For Pioneer Days at State Fair grounds, July 2-3-4, 1925, young ladies, age 18 to 25 for dramatic work Apply Mr. Shaw, Main Gate, Sunday 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

WOMEN—To make money at home; plain home sewing; no canvassing; to prevent curiosity seekers, send ten cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A SINGLE MAN—Wanted on farm; must be good milker. M3063.

BOYS—Twenty, past 15 years of age to sell soda water at fair grounds on July 4, see Adams at Coco-Cola Co., Monday at 9 a. m.

FIFTY MEN—At $10 a day for special distributing and advertising work; no experience; steady; reliable house. Letom Co., 357 West 63rd, Chicago.

FORTUNIES—Made in men's neckwear; establish your own business as wholesaler; assistance of great factory. Write, Climax Neckwear Mills, 444 Broome St., New York.

FOR 1925—A single man of good habits (gentile), over 21, to travel with me and sell; experience unnecessary; expenses advanced; salary or commission. For personal interview, write E. E. Threadgill, General Delivery, Fairfield, Nebr.

LOAN OFFICE—Managers wanted in several cities. Earnings in direct proportion to ability, reputation and financial standing. Outline your qualifications fully. It will also pay those who would like to become silent, financially interested partners in Loan Company to investigate. Better write today. Lebrecht Company, Waco, Tex.

MANAGER—For country; experienced in lumber and hardware; German Lutheran community. Write Star 351.

MASONIC MEMBERS—Wanted for new high class proposition; no experience needed; full or spare time. Superior Sales Service, 3713 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, (Dept.) Ohio.

NEW PATENTED—Dust mop sells on sight; no competition; big permanent business on complete line. Write for new "Sure Sales Plan." BURR, Delphos, Ohio.

REAL SALESMAN—See, why and how they do it. A live proposition; investigate. 1013 Terminal Bldg.

TWO SALESMEN—To call on merchants western Neb. Call afternoons. Bank, College View, Neb. R. O. Constable.

TWO MORE—Men to travel with crew. Call after 5 p. m., 210 Brownell Bldg., 237 So. 11th.

WANTED—Two neat appearing men, over 25 years of age, to travel with crew and qualify for crew managers, selling a staple article that the law compels every man to have. Call at Room 210, Brownell Bldg., 137 So. 11th St., from 3 to 5 Sunday, or before 8:30 Monday morning.

WANTED — An experienced traveling salesman for a South Platte territory, to be vacant about July 15th. Must have experience in calling on Drug and confectionery trade. Young married man given preference. Address Lincoln Star, 367.

WANTED—Two automobile mechanics. Call between 9 a. m., and 1 p. m. Monday. J. H. Markel Company, 12th and Q St.

WANTED—Man to take orders in Lancaster county for fast selling device; all automobile owners interested. Big money to workers. Call Room 327 Lindell Hotel from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday.

YOUNG MAN—Eighteen or over, to work during vacation; must be neat and have sales ability; write or apply Guy Kidd., 422 Nat'l Bank Commerce.

YOUNG MAN Would like to go by auto to Chicago or Detroit. Star Box 373.

1 EXPERIENCED — Real estate salesman. One experienced fire insurance solicitor. Must have own car. Commission. Star Box 371.

RELIABLE—Man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay $8.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Hansen, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Help—Male and Female 34

COOK—Kitchen and dining room help wanted. Apply at the fair grounds Monday P. M. at Grant's place, three doors north of Roberts Dairy Lunch.

DOLLAR AN HOUR—For your spare time, selling Personal Stationery to men, women, business houses. Send 25c to cover cost of wrapping and mailing sample portfolio and order blanks. Maxwell Manor, Red Oak, Ia.

TEACHERS—Desirable positions open in high schools and grades in Nebraska and all adjoining states. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

THE DAVIS-STEWART School Service has been continuously in business for nine years and can now serve teachers better than ever before. Enroll now 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$5.00 started me earning $200 weekly, selling by mail. Free particulars tells how. Peerless Service, Waterville, Me.

AGENTS—Write for free samples, sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Salesmen, manufacturer seeks men sell hosiery to wearer. Commission or attractive profit basis. Replies confidential. Waverly Hosiery Mills, 50, Union Square, New York.

AGENTS—$11.50 daily in advance (Send for sworn proof.)—Introducing new insured hosiery, 57 styles 30 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Mid-Summer line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect, (or you can deliver, suit yourself.) Your pay daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Premiums to customers make sales easy. Spare time will do. Macy-O-Chee Textile Co., A182-526, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—To sell remarkable new patented product. Makes old batteries good as new. Particulars and free sample for demonstration. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

CAPABLE SOLICITORS—To sell Allen-A-Black Cat Silk Hosiery for men and women, at prices that make easy sales. Good money for workers. Protected territories. See District Manager at Lincoln Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, June 29th and 30th. Ask for Allen-A.

DISTRIBUTORS—For eastern Nebraska; Best selling specialty; liberal compensation; investigate this; it is worthy while. Address Lincoln Star, Box 356.

Do You Open Your Mail Every Day?

You bet you do!

Not only your personal correspondence, but all sort of business communications, circular letters, notices and catalogues.

But are you getting that other group of messages that are as definitely meant for you as though they were addressed to your street and number?

What we mean is—

No matter what your immediate needs are—or on what you're planning to spend money—you can't afford to miss these messages of opportunity.

Read the A-B-C Classified Section—today and every day!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

DISTRIBUTOR—For eastern Nebraska. Best selling specialty; liberal compensation; some money required. Investigate this; its worth while. Address Lincoln Star, box 356.

EVERY AUTO OWNER—A prospect. A quick seller. NOGLARE attachments for headlights; retails for $1.00. Send for particulars. A. Backsteen, Sales Manager, 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

EARN—$4.00 on $12.50 suits; excellent workmanship; brown and blue cloth; also boys' suits. Bonus to organizers. Free outfit. Taylor, 361 West Superior, Chicago.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY HAS OPENINGS FOR THREE HIGH GRADE SALESMEN—ONE FOR NEBRASKA, TWO TO WORK IN CHICAGO. WILL INTERVIEW IN LINCOLN, JULY 4 to 6TH. MUST BE A HUSTLER, OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND BE ABLE TO FINANCE SELF FOR AT LEAST TWO WEEKS POSITIONS PERMANENT AND OFFER EARNINGS OF $5,000 OR BETTER FIRST YEAR. IN ANSWERING STATE FULL DETAILS AND PHONE NUMBER. ANSWER BOX 365 LINCOLN STAR.

NEW—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling laces and embroideries in medium and smaller towns Nebraska and Kansas. Fuld, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Calling on candy, grocery and kindred trades to sell as sideline "Grab Boxes." Retails for 10c. Appeals to young and old. Leland & Co., 535 So. Wabash, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WHO OWN AUTOMOBILES—AGGRESSIVE, CAPABLE MEN WHO CAN SELL A HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY. THE APPEAL OF OUR NON-COMPETITIVE MACHINE IS VERY STRONG TO ALL PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS. IT SELLS AT $400.00 TO A WIDE RANGE OF RETAIL MERCHANTS. LARGE COMMISSION EARNINGS TO PERMANENT WORKERS. DETAIL YOUR SELLING EXPERIENCE. ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER, SUITE 509, 90 WEST STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN—Make $75.00 to $100 weekly selling Fruit Syrups and Beverages; 25% commission with $50.00 weekly drawing account. Robt. Thal Co., 315 No. Main, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Advertising specialty, to sell Radio premium deals, the best business stimulator on the market; can be sold to all classes of trade; collect your commission every day. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. R, St. Louis, Mo.

STARTING—With $2.50 in September, 1924, Strong of Illinois has built a business of over $15,000 yearly selling the famous Wavex hair brushes which wave bobbed and long hair as they brush. Over 300,000 now in daily use. None sold direct to users only. This is your opportunity to be the first to show this amazing new invention to the women and girls of your community. Write today for free information. The Wavex Co., Dept. X276, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Direct selling is making men rich. Ten calls a day will get three sales and you make $15. Every man a prospect twice a year. Be independent. Write for particulars. Kent Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SELLS AT SIGHT—Improved models. Print merchant's ad on wrapping paper, boxes, bags, etc. Good commission collected with order. Automatic Ad-Stamper, Joplin, Mo.

SALESMAN—Excellent permanent position, capable man for Nebraska. Open July 1st. Specialty line. Staple mdse. for all retail stores. Weekly advance against commission contract. Salesmanager 632 First, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Get into direct selling and make real money. Fall samples of beautiful woolen suits and overcoats now ready. $22.50 to $40.00. Also leather vests, coats, etc. Liberal commissions. Write Hauger-Martin Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

TWO SALESMEN—Wanted to sell the national advertised line of WHIZ products for the Hastings and Grand Island territory; must have car. Call Havelock 281-J. Joe Darfler, Sales Manager.

THE BLANCHARD CO—Aurora, Ill, Manufacturers of exclusive art calendars, direct by mail advertising. Holiday greetings and specialties has exceptional opportunity for experienced salesman. Exclusive territory granted. Give full experience to G. M. Brady, Western Sales Manager.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make $12 daily selling Roy Tailors individually-made all-wool clothes, $24.50; commissions advanced; season opens soon. Write Roy Tailors, Cincinnati, O.

WONDERFUL INVENTION—Eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records, abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket; $20 daily; sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE—An average of $6.00 on every Davis Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat; $29.50 feature price. Positively equals $45.00 retail values. Day's usually liberal policies insure big repeat business. Free $40.00 double swatch outfit, 150 patterns. Send for 40-page booklet giving full details. Dept. 256, P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$3,000 TO $5,000 YEARLY—Retailing nationally known Rawleigh Products. Necessities. Enormous demand; fascinating work; easy sales; unusually big profit; localities being rapidly chosen. Write quick for full particulars and free outfit. Get busy. The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-4259, Freeport, Ill.

$6.00 AND $7.00 COMMISSIONS—On men's suits and overcoats tailored to measure for $38.50 and $38.50; shipped prepaid; guarantee bond; 9x13½ samples. Sigrah Tailoring Co., Raab Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

$50-$75 WEEKLY—Easily made selling our exclusive, fine imported linens. Every woman a sure buyer. Big commissions. American Linen Co., 173 Wooster St., New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—Only one policy a day pays you a permanent income of $130 monthly. Policy pays $5000 principal sum; $25 weekly benefit, accident or sickness. Premium $10 yearly. Special $5000 Travel policy only $2 yearly. Underwriters, 154 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced. Wants position. B6002.

GIRL—Wants work as nurse maid. Call L6945. References.

GIRL—Wishes to entertain and care for children. References. B3629.

IRONING—25c hour; waxing floors and cleaning, 30c hour; references if desired. F3558.

LADY—With one child, wishes housekeeping in motherless home. Phone College 193-J.

LADY—Would like housekeeping for man with one or two children or caring for invalid in city; references. B6064.

STENOGRAPHER—Wants office work. Phone L9913.

WASHING—And ironing, curtains and fine work a specialty. 1144 No. 19th. Phone L8279.

WASHING AND IRONING—2238 So. 9th. F2749.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

FLOOR WAXING—Yard or garden work. F2039.

MAN—Wants lawns to mow. F4323.

SALESMAN—Experienced, desires position; commission jobs not considered. Write Star 353.

STUDENT —Wants permanent work afternoons or evenings. Bookkeeping, clerical or any kind of work. Star Box 369.

YOUNG MAN—Married, wants job as salesman or clerk; experienced in all the city; merchants write Star 368.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 28

O ST., 2227—Rooming house. You don't have to buy this; just pay the rent and move in. $100 income. Rent $40.00.

ALL FURNITURE—And lease of large modern rooming house, arranged in housekeeping apartments; desirable rooms and good income, south, close in. L5004.

BARBER SHOP—And Confectionery store for sale cheap; must sell on account of health. Write F. C. Berry, Clatonia, Nebr.

CORPORATIONS—Organized, reorganized, consolidated, merged, oil, mining, public utility, industrial. Sampson Bond & Mortgage Company, Inc., Sampson Bldg., 65 Wall St., New York.

LEARN—Privilege trading; remunerative returns, $75 up sufficient. Write Dept. 116, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—Lunch and confectionery. Bargain. Write Star 372.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good up-to-date meat market, doing a good business, located in the heart of the city; will consider city property or good real estate mortgage. Write Lincoln Star, Box 360.

FILLING STATION—Battery and tire repair shop, for sale; details by addressing Box 146, Wray, Colo.

GROCERY STOCK—Small, for sale at 4001 O St. Rent reasonable.

HOUSE—6-room, modern to trade for small grocery by owner. Call College 148W or P. O. box 268.

SELL—Or furnish any line business, anywhere wanted. Some snaps. F. V. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

SMALL GROCERY—And market for sale, good location, doing nice business. Address Lincoln Star, Box 359.

THEATRE—Beautiful house, splendid equipment, heart of Perry, Okla. oil field; must sell at once. Temple Theatre, Perry, Okla.

WILL TRADE—Four Belmont lots, 14th and Barber Ave., for good used car. F2253.

WANTED—Grocery for southeast Lincoln property. R. O. Constable, College View, Neb.

10,000 TRADE SECRETS—Chemical processes, scientific formulas. How to make everything. For particulars send self-addressed envelope. Chas. J. St. Amand, 1523 E. 54th St., Chicago.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

BUY A HOME—We will assist you with small monthly payment loan. Provident Savings & Loan Ass'n, 109 So. 10th.

CITY PROPERTY — Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS — Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 14 7So. 11th.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-213 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Farm loans, long time, low rate, optional. Get the facts. Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n. B2664. 132 No. 12th St.

$300,000—To loan on Lincoln property; low rate, easy monthly payments; no penalty for full repayment. W. L. Turner, 132 No. 11th.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

PRIVATE LOAN—Wanted by owner of good Lincoln property, $2000 on one, $8000 and $10,000 on separate properties. Phone B-2604. 132 No. 12th St.

Correspondence Courses 42

GET—U. S. Government jobs. Railway mail clerks ($1600-$2700), carriers, postoffice clerks ($1700-$2100). Men, 18-45. Steady work; vacation; common education sufficient. We coach you without leaving home. Full particulars free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 195-J, Rochester, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel make secret investigation; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN—Bricklaying in school run by 600 building contractors; no apprenticeship or age limit; good demand for our graduates; qualifies you to work anywhere. Associated Building Employers, C-523, A B E Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

RAILWAY —Mail Clerks, $1900-$2700 year. (Pay just raised). Men, 18 to 35. Steady work; sample examination coaching free. Apply today—sure. Write Star 229.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Call or write Wm. Franke, 1014 O.

SPECIAL RATES—For summer classes in piano lessons. Miss Smith, 1003 J St. L6651.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

EXPERIENCED—Piano teacher will come to home if desired. B2765.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON BULL—Terrier pups. $21 Rose St.

BOSTON BITCH—Two-year, seal, perfect markings, including collar, boots, screw tail, 15 lbs.; eligible to registration; first $40 takes her. L. Vickery, Ames, Ia.

DR. J. E. WEINMAN — Veterinarian 12 years experience animal practice. 2525 O St. B2154.

DOG—German police pups, white, black and greys, $25.00 and up. Silver Creek Farm. Colon, Neb.

FOX TERRIER — Perfectly marked, used to children $5.00. College 173-J.

FOR SALE—1 Scotch collie pup. Call F5914. 3640 So. 17.

GENUINE AIREDALE—Pups. Cheap. Call F5582.

MAC RENA—Persian Kennel have some fine kittens from Chicago and Kansas City first prize winners. M1255 1515 No. 33rd St.

PUPS—German police of the very best pedigree, relatives of the famous Stronghart, Norris and Babson. 3027 Plymouth, Lincoln, Neb.

PUPS—Airedale, male, for sale. 520 E 22nd St., University Place. M3732.

SEVEN PUPPIES —For sale, 4 weeks old; mother thoroughbred Boston Bull. $5 and $7.00. 1946 Q St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—

College View Consignment Sale every Thursday at 12:30 A. M. Almost complete set of tools for pumbing, steam fitting, pumps and windmills, wrenches, dies and vises, lots of small tools, tool chest, etc. We sell anything for anybody. Bring what you have to sell. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., Aucts. B-1452.

FOR SALE—Good gentle milk cow. 2901 So. 19th. Phone F3233.

FOR SALE—Good milk goats. Phone M3662.

FOR SALE—Fine young short horn dairy cows, all milking. Six spring calves, one short horn bull. Call L4019.

FOR SALE—Six heifers and steers, 2 and 5 months old; one 2-year Shorthorn bull. Call L4019.

SPOTTED—Poland China gilts with papers. $30, $35 each. July, August Farrow. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, just fresh; heavy milkers. Call Rural 7111.

HOLSTEIN—Cow fresh July 25. When fresh gives 6 gal. a day. Shorthorn milk-strain cow, 5 yrs old, tubercular tested. Fresh Aug. 1st. 1203 No. 7.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you; prompt service. Lincoln Rending Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BETTER CHICKENS—

WE HAVE many proofs from leading poultry raisers that Gooch's Chick Foods actually produce better chickens and make them show a profit.

GOOCH'S BEST DEVELOPING MASH—All the elements required for growing, healthful birds. Contains animal protein which every chick over 6 weeks old should have.

GOOCH'S BEST GROWING SCRATCH—Scientifically balance for growing stock. Good variety—clean and proper sized cracked corn, wheat, kaffir, milo and hulled oats.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

CHICKS—Best quality, $7.00 100 up; 12 breeds. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

CHICKS—Develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk Growing Mash. Take no chances buy the best. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

CHICKS—Pure bred, postpaid per 100: White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, $8.50; Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Orpingtons, $10.00; large assorted, $8.50; assorted $7. Prompt delivery. Order from ad. Cape Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR RAPID GROWTH—And development, use Victor Poultry Feeds. Buttermilk Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Scratch, etc. We deliver. We pay cash for your produce. Aden Feed & Produce Co., 222 So. 9th. Phone B1377.

FOR SALE—Chicken house with 16 Rhode Island Red hens; leaving city. Call B6412.

HENS—150 white leghorns, 100 yards woven wire fence. Call M3603.

LINCOLN BRAND — Poultry feeds made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guaranteed you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

ONE HUNDRED—Buff Orpington hens, from winter laying strain. College 385-W.

PURE BRED CHICKS—New low prices. Easy terms. Booklet, "How to Make Money With Summer Chicks," free. Rusk Farms, Box 90, Windsor, Mo.

QUALITY CHICKS—Postpaid, 100 Leghorns, large assorted, $9; Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $10; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $12; Light Brahmas, $15; assorted, $7. Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

100 CHICKS—About 8 weeks old. Six tons A-1 alfalfa, second cutting. Phone L5190.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTHING ELECTRICAL — "Everything Electrical." American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

BATH TUBS—New, with trimmings, $33. White enameled closets, $28. Lavatories, $10. Sinks, $3 up. Bath room outfits, $68. Trester. B2868.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line. None better. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

DRAPERIES—Draperies, chairs and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1650.

FINE

Every Day Scores of New People Learn the Advantages of Following This Page

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

MODERN—Sleeping rooms. B6765.

N ST., 1726—One sleeping room. Call L5649.

N ST., 1726—Two rooms. First floor. Call L5000.

P ST., 1542—Good clean sleeping rooms, southeast exposure, modern, N. W. Corner 16th and P.

16TH ST., SO., 320—Beautifully furnished rooms, will accommodate one to four persons, modern. B1725.

18TH ST., SO., 1028—Southeast sleeping room; cool in summer, warm in winter. Phone B4353.

17TH ST., SO., 519—Vacant June 27th, lovely southeast room, nicely furnished, private home, close to capitol. B4824.

17TH ST., SO., 325—Furnished room for business woman in modern home, no other roomers. B4268

15TH ST., SO., 235—Large pleasant room, suitable for one or two, close in.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished room in quiet new home and garage, to rent to business man. 1515 Jefferson.

FURNISHED ROOM — Very desirable. East front. Close in. Reasonable. Call B2910.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

LARGE—Cozy, well furnished front room, two closets, private modern home, privileges; block from capitol. L5042.

NICE COOL—Sleeping rooms with bath, rent very cheap. 1530 Vine. Call after 5 p. m.

NICE CLEAN—Housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms. L9059. 1029 M St

NICE ROOM—Modern, in private home; cool. L9448.

SLEEPING ROOM—In modern home. Two windows. Apply 1717 D. Garage. F4960.

TWO—Large sleeping rooms, suitable for two persons. F2103.

WELL FURNISHED—Southeast room. L8372.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 1127—One or two pleasant front rooms. Nicely furnished, kitchenette and closet. Very reasonable. L6392. Garage.

G ST., 1121—Two rooms for light housekeeping; one floor; room, $12. Everything furnished. B4828.

K ST., 1134—Two large desirable housekeeping rooms, first floor, adults, summer rates. Hot and cold water.

K ST., 1136—All modern; south exposure; two rooms and kitchenette, or one room and kitchenette; also sleeping room.

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L6596.

Q ST., 1121—$20.00, $25.00, $30.00, furnished apts. B6226.

Q ST., 2208—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Call B6320.

Q ST., 1626—Furnished, modern, housekeeping rooms. Reasonable price. Suitable for two. L6412.

W ST., 2256—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone L4210.

10TH, SO. 634—Furnished 3 and 4 room apts., $30 and $35. L7567.

11TH ST., SO., $17—Two separate rooms for light housekeeping, $18 each. Everything furnished. B6097.

17TH, SO., 219—Two furnished rooms, first floor, sink in kitchen. B3071.

APARTMENT—For rent. Either one or two rooms. Located in modern home at 1717 D. Garage. F4960.

FURNISHED — Light housekeeping rooms near State Farm. Reasonable. 3450 Orchard St.

FURNISHED — Housekeeping room. Modern. L6898.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms 2402 D St.

NICE FRONT ROOM—Kitchen, sleeping porch, bath furnished; also five nice rooms, newly decorated, unfurnished, $16.00 month. F2601.

ONE—Sleeping room and two light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. Rent is reasonable. Private bath; 1212 K St.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—First floor; running water; everything furnished; all modern; also one sleeping room B3950.

TWO-ROOM SUITES—Ground floor, also upstairs suite, with sleeping porch. 717 So. 12th St.

2 FRONT—Housekeeping rooms. Sleeping porch, bath. Furnished. Also 5 large unfurnished rooms. Modern but heat. 1045 Garfield.

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service. Sanitary. Quality.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 1219 L St. B4789.

THREE—Nicely furnished apartments, two on second floor, one on third; fine location; garage. F4076.

WOODROW—New, 540 So. 12th. Our very finest furnished apartment. Month to month lease. L6207.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

B ST. 1245—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $25.00; no children. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. F5826.

B ST., 1245—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $25.00; no children. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. F5226

G ST., 1461—Semi-basement, 3 rooms kitchenette and bath. Also 4 room Apt 1429 G. Call B1467.

K ST., 1013—Six rooms and sleeping porch, all modern apartment. Must see to appreciate. Call L7317.

Y ST. 2316—For rent, one-half of duplex house, 4 rooms. See owner.

11TH ST., SO., 943 — Five rooms and bath, large sleeping porch, cool and comfortable rents reasonable; walking distance. B5247.

15TH ST., SO., 522—A modern first floor apartment. Phone B2444 or F2116.

16TH ST., 2034—Upper 4 rooms, bath, attic, basement of duplex. Heated Vacant about Aug. 15. L4180.

APARTMENT—Three rooms in Weber block, $24.00. F. D. Eager. B2141.

APARTMENTS—Four rooms and bath, all modern. Inquire Wagner and Walt. B3353.

APARTMENT—Desirable 5-room, first floor, special inducement to long time first class tenants. F2469.

APARTMENT—Excellent, unfurnished, best location, for rent account leaving city. Phone evenings, B2705.

BEAUTIFUL—Large room, in new home, close in. B3580.

CHOICE APT.—Sun parlor, large living and dining room, 2 built-in beds, desirable location, short or long lease. 201 Lei-Lau-Farl, 17th and M Sts. F5312.

CLOSE IN—

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern Rent reduced to $45.00.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."

205-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished apartment. Good location. Call B3540 or F2025.

LORRAINE—Choice unfurnished apartment. Phone Whitebreast, B3228.

LARGE—5-room close in modern apartment. Good condition, only $50.00. B3485 Star Real Estate Co.

MODERN—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, $30.00 to $55.00. Low Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

ONLY $36.50—Walking distance, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette, best of repair. Knapp Apts., 1227 G.

ONLY $25.00—Four large rooms and bath, newly decorated, new oak floors, close in; immediate possession. Miller, 1218 O.

PONCE DE LEON—5-room apartment, 1006 E St. 6-room apartment with sleeping porch, 1421 G St.. B4649.

RENTALS—

WE HAVE a nice rental list in both houses and apartments. Call us if you are looking for a home.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, one block from capitol. Large living room and dining room, finished in mahogany, 2 bed rooms, with two windows each, closet and mirror door, sun room with in-a-door bed.

FIVE-ROOM modern oak finished, first floor apartment on So. 17th, east front, south windows, best condition.

LARGE living room with in-a-door bed, dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath, either furnished or unfurnished. This is one block from capitol, just right for business people.

WE LIST all kinds of property for rent.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.

B-2690.

SEVEN ROOMS—Plenty of light, air and closet room; tiled bath, large porch, fireplace; the fullest apartment in Lincoln. $100 B4437, 1207 D.

THREE ROOMS—Bath and kitchenette, in best residence district, heated garage, excellent laundry, private telephone. 909 L St., College View. Phone College 464-J.

Business Places for Rent 75

O STREET, 827—Entire second floor, windows and light on three sides, $25. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St

O ST., 1515—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O streets.

R ST., 910—Brick building, 50x142, modern, cement floor, trackage, suitable for retail or wholesale. B4437.

FACTORY BUILDING—Three stories and basement; on railroad tracks; splendid location; unusual opportunity. B6533

LARGE OFFICE ROOM—For rent, 30x45 feet, on second floor. F. D. Eager, B2141.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent, 527 Bankers Life Bldg. Call B3474

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent. G. D. Eaker. Call B2141.

STORE ROOM — At 14th and O Sts. Robertson Furniture Co

STORE ROOM—For rent at 10th and South. Suitable for shoe repair or merchandise room. Write to 1013 So. 10th. F2069.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 910—A modern 6-room house for rent. Inquire at 901 C St.

D ST. 1335—Five large rooms, modern, heat and hot water furnished; large porch and shady yard, fireplace, garage, finished basement, stationary tubs; lower duplex

F ST., 505—5-room house. All modern Double garage.

G ST., 1241—7-room house, steam heat; 2 bathrooms, strictly modern. B2519 or B1378.

15TH ST., NORTH, 945 — Four rooms, private bath, $25.00. 801 K, 6 rooms, $25.00, 1109 New Hampshire, 5 rooms, $18.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

26TH ST. SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house with garage. Call L7143 or L4184.

28TH ST., NO., 140—6-room all modern house $45. Call F6045 Sunday and after 6 p. m. week days.

CLOSE-IN—Ten-room house, partly furnished, suitable for light housekeeping, $45.00 a month. L9864.

DUDLEY ST. 2461—Eight-room modern house double garage. $55.00 Call M2270.

DON'T PAY RENT—Buy your house on monthly payments plan and save. No more moving nor worry The Surety Companies, B-2604, Realtors, 132 No 12th St.

FOR RENT—Six modern 10-room house, walking distance Call L5552. 1133 So. 11th St.

FIVE ROOMS—Partly modern cottage. 3255 T St. F1431.

FIVE-ROOM—Lower duplex, excellent condition, oak floors large porches; garage; walking distance. M2190. 122 So 25th.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, newly decorated, also 10-room house, close in for sale B1756

FOR RENT—1725 Q St. for rooming house, fraternity or sorority, 14 rooms G. J. Mauel. B2551.

FOR RENT—6-room all modern house with double garage walking distance for sale, oil stove hall mirror bookcase and writing desk combined. F5618.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE ROOMS—In duplex house for rent, good location, $30 00. Inquire at 2764 Arlington.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern apartment, 6 and 7-room houses, partly modern F3786.

HOUSE—Five room, modern July 4th Close to Hebb Motor Co. Havelock, fruit, chicken house. Phone Havelock 54W

HOME—Eight-room, modern. Call College 251-J.

HOLLYWOOD COURT — 722 Washington St Five room all modern bungalow, $30. F2039.

HOUSE—Five rooms, all modern; garage. Phone F3548.

IN HAVELOCK — 5-room all modern house close to shops, in fine shape, garage and chicken house. Call B1403

RENTALS—One of Lincoln's largest Rental Agencies Call B-2604 when The Surety Companies, 132 No. 12th St.

SPLENDID LOWER FLOOR—1012 G St. Newly decorated throughout five rooms, enclosed porch, all modern, garage. If you see it, you will like it.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—Three-fourths acre, nice garden. $12.00 a month. Inquire 1302 E. College View.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down? Four rooms, 1307 W. 18th, $24.50 month; 5 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $26.50 month for 120 months, no interest. Trester. B2565.

6-ROOM—Modern house for rent. 2333 T. Price $30.50. B5271 or F4710

7-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, will be open August 1 710 So. 17th. Call L6352 afternoons.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Newly papered. Call B4466.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

GARFIELD, 911—Furnished house, six rooms, desirable location; double garage; references required. Phone L4711.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 205-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—

Wednesday, July 1, at 1:30 P. M., on premises, free lunch at noon. A Lincoln County, Nebraska ranch 4 miles north, 1 mile west of Wallace; 3 miles east, 4 miles north of Grainton, and 40 miles southwest of North Platte, known as the Purbaugh Ranch—1280 acres, being all of Sec. 20 and 21, Twp. 11, Range 34. This land has been owned by Mr. Purbaugh for 22 years. He has improved this ranch, raised a large family, has retired and is now living in California. This ranch has never known a failure since he owned it. There probably is no better balanced stock and grain ranch in the county. It is clear from encumbrance and will be sold on the above date regardless of price. The soil is the best black sandy loam and lies level to gently rolling. About 400 acres in cultivation, 125 acres in excellent wheat and the rest is in corn; 1-3 of all grain goes to purchaser. Our crops are sprinkled and this year will be a money maker for the buyer. The remainder is in pasture and hay. Some 300 tons of good hay was cut last year. Well improved. A good school on the land and high school in Wallace. Terms—15% of purchase price on day of sale, final settlement optional September 1st or March 1, 1926. Mr. Purbaugh will carry back 60% of sale price at 5% secured by a first mortgage. Additional terms can be had if desired. Possession March 1, 1926. Merchantable abstract of title will be furnished; 1925 taxes will be paid by Mr. Purbaugh. This land is in the oil belt. Be sure coming on trains from a distance can come to Wallace on Burlington or to Paxton on U. P. main line. Free conveyance to and from the sale. For information inquire of the auctioneers. J. O. Purbaugh, Monrovia, Calif., Owner, Forke Bros., Aucts., 132 No. 12th St. B-1452.

A REAL BARGAIN—

640, Cheyenne Co., Nebraska, all good level tractor land, over 600 acres under cultivation; 250 acres now in winter wheat, excellent crop, balance spring crops. good soil and well located, only 4½ miles from town; has small house, large double granary, tractor shed, cement cave and well. Price $45 per acre, including this year's rent. Owner will consider some exchange. Christian & Herman, 201 First Nat'l Bank.

A FEW—Choice, well improved, very productive farms for sale, near Holyoke the "Garden Spot" of northeastern Colorado. Very attractive prices and terms. Particulars upon request R. L. Johnson, Banker, Holyoke, Colo.

BARGAINS—

In Saline County farms. Twenty-two 80-acre, thirty-two 160-acre, six 200-acre, three 240-acre, two 320-acre. All farms well improved. Frank Frescoe, Wilber, Nebr.

BARGAIN—120 acres good land, ten miles from Lincoln on main highway; good improvements, $110 per acre F1377.

FOR SALE—69 acres unimproved, 1½ miles from city limits on graveled highway. Star 864.

FLORIDA—Land and city property wanted. Will pay cash. Give full description, price and terms first letter Johnson-Carlson Land Co., 523 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

GOOD FARM AT AUCTION—

Wednesday July 1st, 2 P. M. on premises, 2½ miles southeast of Exeter, Nebr., 4½ miles southeast of Fairmont, Nebr. The South ½ of the Northwest Quarter, and the North ½ of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 8, Range 2, Fillmore Co., Nebraska—160 acres of choice farm land, lays practically smooth, 130 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, in good neighborhood and excellent state of cultivation. Improvements fair, 6-room house, good barn, corn crib and other small outbuildings. Will make a good home and please anyone wanting nice farm land. Terms—15% on date of sale, balance September 1st 1925. Will carry back half purchase price if desired. Possession March 1, 1926. Rents for this year go to purchaser. J. H. Freary, Owner, Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. 125 No. 11th. Phone B2170, Lincoln, Nebr.

GOOD 160—In Seward County, with full set of improvements, near town for $20,000. A nice home and good farm. Write Star 855.

Don't Say "Lost"—Say B1234

Nothing is lost until after it's been advertised for in the Star's Lost and Found column. After that, it's generally not reported among the missing.

We wouldn't be telling you this, if it weren't for the unusual results that these little Lost ads are accomplishing all the time.

Quick returns, unexpected returns, returns in cases that the losers thought were hopeless—that's the sort of "everyday miracles" that are being performed through the Lost and Found column.

No wonder we say the word "lost" doesn't mean as much as it used to!

Find out for yourself. Next time you lose something, don't worry. Put a Star ad on the case.

Call B1234.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—

RIGHT NOW, farms are selling very nicely. We have prospects for good farms. List your farms for sale with us, whether in this state or elsewhere.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.

115 TERMINAL BLDG.—B-4555.

—REALTORS—

GREAT SOUTH DAKOTA LAND SALE—

2540 ACRES FARM AND RANCH LANDS AT AUCTION

WED. AND THURS., JULY 1 & 2.

AT 1:30, JULY 1, a square section south of Gregory, S. D., and at 1:30, July 2 the Alfred Johnson ranch of 2200 acres will be sold at auction, in tracts to suit buyers. This is all good grain and grass lands and can be bought low. In the famous Rosebud big-crop country. Come and see real land. Buy if you can. You name the price and we make it easy for you to pay. Here is real opportunity. Come. The Citizens Bank, Owners, Bonesteel, S. D.

J. C. PRICE & CO.

Sales Agents and Auctioneers.

240 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr.—B-2065.

IF THINKING OF FLORIDA—Come to LYNN HAVEN, on St. Andrews Bay. Write Chamber of Commerce.

IMPROVED 160 ACRES—Sale or exchange. Southeast Nebraska, 6½ miles good county seat town, 1 mile to high school. Will consider Lincoln residence, business property, acreage or smaller farm near this city. Priced right and to turn quickly will include landlord's share of crop Phone owner. M3627.

SALE OR TRADE—Half section Wyoming land. F5604.

SELL—Your farm at auction. Ask for booklet telling how. G. J. Mauel, auctioneer. 219 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

SNAP—1680 acre ranch Garfield county, Nebraska. Running water, flowing well. All fenced and cross fenced. Two sets of improvements for sale or trade for eastern Nebraska land. Phone B4069. H. Grunkemeyer, 307 So. 11th St.

TWO—Improved 40-acre tracts of land. Joined. Close to Lincoln. For price and terms call L7135 Joseph Jira, 341 No. 30th St.

4206 ACRES—Colorado stock and dairy farm. Running water, large trees, a large portion of this land is sub-irrigated. Fairly well improved. Oil development on three sides. This is one of the finest stock propositions in eastern Colorado, to say nothing of oil possibilities The price is $35.00 per acre. Will make some terms. Address owner, M. Von Boston, Box 454, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

29 ACRES—Adjoining Sutton; machinery, horses cows, hogs, 500 chickens; $12,000, half cash. Write or phone. Criss Dennis, Sutton, Nebr., or J. D. Dennis, 1335 B St. F5109.

500-ACRE GOOD FARM—Fine improvements; 200 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, priced at $40 per acre for quick sale. For all information see Wm. Flavin, Owner, Timber Lake, S. D., Route 2.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE—

New 5-room house, beautiful yard, on paving, one block to car Southeast location Good terms. The Surety Companies, B-2604, Realtors, 132 No. 12th street.

SALE OR TRADE—½ section Wyoming land. F5604.

WANT TO BUY ACREAGE—

BOTH improved and unimproved. List yours with us.

HAYES, REALTOR.

B3560 or L5541.

2 ACRE TRACT—35th and Sumner; on paving. Out of town owner says sell. John J. Bogan B1888 or F4324.

Houses for Sale 84

GARFIELD ST., 911—Six-room modern home double garage. Owner moved to Texas. L4711.

J ST. 2444—Leaving city. Must sell, well located, five room bungalow, garage. Inquire owner. B2617

LAKE ST., 1327—New 6-room bungalow with garage. $5500 $100 cash, balance like rent F2707.

PARK AVENUE, 2118—Dutch colonial home, full lot, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, toilet and lavatory downstairs. Three bed rooms upstairs Tile bath; recessed tub, pedestal lavatory; shower bath This is one of the neatest homes we have built. $5600.00.

33RD ST., NORTH, 1403—Brand new 7-room bungalow, with garage, $100 cash, balance like rent Price $3 900. F3707.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

10 YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company

Of Lincoln, Nebraska

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION—AUCTION—

Ole Olson is going back to Denmark. Come prepared to buy this five-room modern bungalow and furniture, located at 854 So 45th St., Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This house is just a year old, has full basement, floor drain, fruit room and anything that you would expect in a new home. This home will be sold on easy terms. Furniture consists of an electric washing machine, two oil stoves, one cook stove, refrigerator, beds, chairs, desk, bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, rugs, sewing machine, set anything you would expect in a home Ole Olson, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

A LITTLE PALACE—Five room, modern, fireplace, two bedrooms, linen closets, complete bath, built-in feature, full cemented basement full lot, garage, new Sheridan school district, only $5000, terms. Six rooms, $6,250—A fine home in one of the best locations in the city of Lincoln Modern, oak finish, built-in features, full basement, garage. An ideal place, close to Prescott school and car line. Easy terms Bickford-Wood Sales Co. B1815 Realtors, B6522

A STURDY HOUSE of brick, English design, built for you to enjoy. Arched bookcase in living room matches seasoned fireplace, guest closet, three large airy bed rooms, seven clothes presses, storage attic, tile floor and base in bath, outside service entrance, handy kitchen with cupboard and drawer space to suit the most exacting, china cabinet. Steel I beams and brick piers, cement porch, 55-foot lot, front east This home will be cool in summer and warm in winter. You must see it to appreciate its beauty and substantial quality.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, on Washington. South front, nice large living rooms, two bed rooms, enclosed breakfast porch, garage, shrubbery and shade—$5500.00.

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL home on Puritan Avenue, with gray shingle exterior, long living room with fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen below, three bed rooms and tile bath above. Full lot, only one more paying instalment—$8750.00.

NEARLY NEW SIX-ROOM modern bungalow in Sheridan Park on 65-foot lot. Has living room 22x14, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms and bath downstairs and large finished bed room upstairs. Very best condition.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME, near Hartley School. Living room, dining room, kitchen and hall downstairs, 2 bed rooms and bath upstairs, garage and drive. A good home on terms you can handle—$4000.00.

HARVEY RATHBONE

Realtor.

C. C. KIMBALL—F-6358.

H. T. PICKETT—F-6311.

A. N. ROLLAND—F-6209.

G. E. ANDERSON—L-8941.

B. E. YODER—F-4263. Bldg. Supt.

A WONDERFULLY BUILT—Spanish Stucco with tile roof home on Rathbone Road, just nice distance from Sheridan Park school, large lot, large living room with fireplace and coat closet, large dining room with French doors; a dream of a kitchen, with broom closet and breakfast nook, tile bath and four bed rooms upstairs, hard wood floors throughout gumwood finish downstairs, enamel upstairs; or can finish to suit purchaser. Harvey Rathbone, B2690.

AUCTION SALE—

MONDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

821 WEST 17TH ST., UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEBR.

A SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME—This cottage is in splendid condition, all newly painted and redecorated. It is nicely arranged for a home, having splendid homey features The lot is full size with plenty of shade, etc. We will sell this property on very easy terms and it will positively be sold to the highest bidder. For information inquire of the Auctioneers.

H. L. DERINGER, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

READING the classified offers each day makes getting the things that you want merest play.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

BUNGALOW—Large 6 rooms, 1½ lots, shade, small fruit, will take in smaller property up to $4000. F5614.

BUNGALOW—From owner. Well built, new 5-room oak and enamel finish built-in features Let me show you a bargain. C. I. Cline B3126

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW—

Has large living room, fireplace, large attic with stairway, 2 bed rooms with hallway connecting with bath, linen closet and two clothes closets, oak and ivory finish, full basement, full lot, very easy terms. See this today. B-3455, L-8002. Star Real Estate Co, Realtors, 1124 O.

BARGAINS—We have a number of bargains in small homes. Terms like rent. [illegible] Realtors 132 No. 12th St.

BY OWNER—Five room and bath, all modern, full cemented basement, full lot, $1500 $20 So. 30th St. F3418.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room all modern, oak finish large living room, model kitchen, special built-in features, full basement, garage and drive. South location, $5300.00. $500 down, balance like rent. B3683. Val Weller, Jr., Realtor. B2044.

BEAUTIFUL—5-room, all modern house, 303 South 28 St. East Lincoln. Attic finished, two bedrooms, den, sewing room and bath, 2nd floor, hallway, large living room panelled dining room, kitchen, coat room and breakfast room first floor, fine white oak upstairs and down, built-in features, full basement, garage and cement drive, all windows weather stripped, wonderful shades Close to high school, junior high and new Elliott Close to church, fine street car service Terms Dr. Kierstead, office B2155. Res. M1478.

BARGAINS—Just finished, large new 6-room bungalow. Choice southeast location. One of the best and most complete houses I have built. Am offering this week at very low price; good terms. Call G. D. Kirrch, owner and builder. L9957.

BARGAIN—On account of leaving city for summer, am offering beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow at special reduced price for quick sale; all finished in oak and enamel, beautifully decorated, splendid light fixtures, extra large rooms, stairway to large floored attic, cement driveway and garage; full lot, sodded; high, sightly southeast location, near street car, pavement, can make good terms. Call L9957.

CLOSE IN—Two story residence southeast; 7 rooms, fireplace, homey attractive interior. All conveniences, nice lot, double garage, paving paid, $8000. Call B3114.

FIVE-ROOM and sun parlor, all oak, brick, close in but not too close; house for school; will take in cheaper rental property or good lot. Terms. B1947.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7 room house, hot water heat, soft water, fruit, shrubbery, block from Cotner College campus. Bargain for quick sale. 404 E Midway, Bethany, Neb.

FOR SALE—5-room house. 1029 E St. Call Crystal Furniture. B1629.

FOR SALE—A stucco house 2 stories and basement; 8-room, sleeping porch, new furnace, modern, maple floors, redecorated, full lot fruit trees; southsun; 2 blocks to street car. $5500 if sold immediately. F2839 by appointments only.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—All modern, Randolph district; full lot, good shade. Only $3500. $500 down, balance monthly. Val Weller, Jr., B3683 B2044.

GOOD—Six-room house, 4 lots, East Lincoln, $2500 cash, or consider part payment. Call M3946.

HOUSE—Attractive, well built new stucco bungalow, 5-room; breakfast nook and fireplace. 2610 So. 13th. Owner F2119.

HOUSE—Eight rooms 2 story, fine basement, sleeping porch, full lot 2832 O St. $6500. Easy terms. Dr. Hilton, B6262.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

LEAVING CITY—$500 cash; six room, oak, most new, full lot; garage. S. E. B2634, M1511.

LET US SHOW YOU a wonderful five-room oak bungalow, brand new, all nicely decorated, numerous built-in features, a kitchen you will never forget. Sodded lawn, shrubbery, extra fine lot, located in Prescott school district, just two blocks from car line, $6100.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—B-1947.

LOOK THIS OVER—Eighty acres, east of Lincoln, 2 miles from O St. highway; well improved, all good land, gently rolling, can be bought right. Harrington Realty Co. Realtors, 210 So. 12th St. B1715, F5905

NIFTY COLONIAL HOME—

With large living room, fireplace sun room, breakfast, fine bed rooms, garage and drive, full lot, restricted Southeast district. A big buy, only $3750. Terms. B3485, L6264.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n

G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.

132 No. 12th St. B2604

Automotive.

USED CARS

We still have a few choice bargains left in our Used Car stock. These cars can be purchased with a very small down payment and easy payments to fit your income.

Chandler Metropolitan Sedan
Chandler Coach
Chandler Brougham
Chandler Touring
Cleveland Brougham
Cleveland Coupe
Holmes Coupe
Milburn Electric Coupe

Come in and see these cars. We are sure any of them will please you.

Card-Adams Co.

1732 "O" L6464

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 8

MODERN—Eight room house, cheap 3119 Starr St Call Owner.

NEARBY—Southeast, six room modern home. Oak floors clean, must be disposed of this week. Near all schools Paving, nice lot, east front. Only $4000. B3114.

NEAT—Five-room cottage, modern but bath, garage, two lots, shade, several bearing fruit trees, one block of pavement, close to car line; priced low to sell. Call Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co Phone College View 153-J.

ONLY $5500.00—Fine oak finish, all modern 11-room residence, large lot, fine location, south of O St. Terms. L7803.

OUR SACRIFICE—Is your gain. See this 6-room home, best of decorations, no greater value in Lincoln; might take good lot or acreage as first payment. Call Owner, L4844.

ONLY $175—Cash required, then pay like rent. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice 6-room all modern home, oak and enamel, newly painted and decorated, full basement, full corner lot, good S. E location Price $4175. Call F5531.

POSSESSION JULY 12TH—

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close to high school and grade school, on paving and car line. One block from Antelope park. Full lot. Garage Owner forced to sacrifice. Price $5250. Liberal terms.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO

MASTER REALTORS.

205-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

PARK AVENUE, 2118 — Dutch colonial home, full lot; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, toilet and lavatory downstairs Three bed rooms upstairs Tile bath, recessed tub, pedestal lavatory; shower bath This is one of the neatest homes we have built. $5600.00.

TWO BARGAIN HOMES—

$1200 FOR NEW 5-room home, big lot, near 20th and Holdrege, $300 cash and $20 a month to responsible party.

HAYES—REALTOR.

B-3560 OR L-8541.

TO SELL AT AUCTION—5 room bungalow at 1444 North 26th St., Wednesday, 7 p. m., Col. Gerlach, auctioneer, Gillette Land Co., B6313

TWO NEW—FIVE-ROOM, STUCCO, WITH GARAGE, LOCATED EAST A ST. AND WASHINGTON ST., $400 CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. I BELIEVE THESE HOMES TO BE THE BEST VALUE IN LINCOLN. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR WOODS. B5173 OR B4942.

WHAT HAVE YOU—To trade for a new all modern 5-room bungalow, southeast location? Call College 15-J

$3600 WILL BUY—Modern 5-room cottage, full lot, garage, paving. Priced for quick sale. Phone F2185.

$2650 FOR MODERN HOME—

Five large rooms, reception hall and bath, 4 large closets, full basement, good furnace, garage, full lot, paved street, fruit. You can't beat it. Terms, $3455. L6264.

$2000 DOWN—Balance by the month, will buy a beautiful home in South Lincoln, close to Saratoga and Prescott schools; a corner lot on paved street with wonderful shade and shrubbery, four bed rooms and sleeping porch on second floor, long living room with French doors, dining room, kitchen, hall and sun parlor, oak finish first floor; priced low for quick sale. Will consider small house as part payment. Call B3421 or F6490

10-ROOM—Modern house, fireplace, double garage, can arrange 7 bed rooms; near schools. 120 So. 28th. L5728 $6750

5 ROOMS—Modern, paving paid, garage, two blocks, Prescott, $3500; terms. Owner, F3869. Sunday or after 6 p. m

6-ROOM—Modern stucco bungalow, Paved street, good location, full lot, garage; block to 2 car lines. Call M2294.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—East front, garage, fireplace. Price $5250. Terms: $500, balance 6 per cent Call owner, John J. Bogan, B1888 or F4324.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, $2900, close, east front lot, 45x197, paving paid. $950. Owner, 3006 South 11 St.

NO 2-HOUR—Parking law at this bungalow. We have in a fine location a brand new five room bungalow, nicely arranged, well built full basement and garage; terms, $5450. W. L. Turner, 122 No 11th

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Lots for Sale 86

CHOICE MODERN—Lot on Bradfield Drive. Paving all paid but one payment, bargain for quick sale. L4743 or F1661.

CHOICE—All modern lot for sale, 65x215 New Randolph district. F1176.

CHOICE—Corner property at Fifteenth and N Sts., nothing better in town. B6454

EQUITY—In good 6-room bungalow to exchange for good automobile or clear lot Also furniture of 14-room rooming house and lease, for sale. Good business Close in Associated Real Estate Offices B2985

EQUITY IN LOT—At 20th and Harrison for sale, or will trade for good used enclosed car. F2952

LOTS FOR SALE—A fine building site, 2x block N. W. corner 24th and J St. F. J. Hindmarsh, owner. Windsor hotel

LOT BARGAINS—Price $1500 each 3 [illegible] State Farm addition, $1150.00, 3 lots 53rd and C St., $550 Terms, $10.00 per month John J. Bogan. B1555—F4324.

LARGE CORNER LOT—South Lincoln, suitable for store building, on car line, one block from paving M3946.

MODERN LOT—Near new Country club. Phone owner F3423

PUBLIC AUCTION—

THURSDAY, JUNE 2ND, AT 2 P. M. ON PREMISES

TRACKAGE PROPERTY.

LOTS 4, 5 and 6, facing J St., paving all paid and Lots 7 and 8, facing M St. all in Block 102, Lincoln Original Plat, between 6th and 7th Sts These lots are on the Burlington with full trackage and 50-foot frontage each. Ideal location for lumber and coal yards, warehouses or factories Investigate this by calling L-9636.

THE GENERAL SALES CO.

520 BANKERS LIFE BLDG.

MRS. W. D. EASLEY, Owner.

O M SWEDBURG, Auct.

SUNBEAM HEIGHTS—Just south of Jacksonville, between Dixie highway and Florida East Coast Railroad. Delightful location. Perfect title. Not less than two lots to a purchaser Limited number while they last $80 each cash. Write or wire G. E. Haase, 310 Realty Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

TWO LOTS—On Woodsdale Blvd. and Cedar Southeast corner. Bargain. L4635.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BEAUTIFUL—Brick veneer home, thoroughly modern, 6 rooms and large attic. Lot 66-142. Southeast location, paving paid; will take in modern 5-room bungalow, Southeast. Lew Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

DO YOU OWN A HOME?—Do you want a farm? We have farms from 7 to 200 $ per acre to exchange for Lincoln home or income properties. Call or write, Harrington Realty Co., Realtors, 210 So. 12th. B1716.

GOOD CORNER LOT—To trade for Ford sedan or Dodge touring car. Call L6210

WILL TRADE—An 8-room house in Lincoln, Nebraska and a 6-room brick bungalow in Denver, Colorado for a growing general store in small town in Nebraska or Colorado H. M. S. box 374, Lincoln Star

6-ROOM—Modern house, sleeping porch and garage. Will exchange as first payment. Inquire owner. 2517 Randolph.

WILL TRADE—Equity 2 lots for car, furniture or piano. B3695.

WILL TAKE—City property as first payment on eastern Nebraska farm, also good improved acreage for sale cheap. Owner, F4652.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

2201 SOUTH—Three nice light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished Call F4955 early mornings, Sundays and evenings.

12TH ST. SO., 326—Good 3 room apartment $15 00. 2 rooms, $11.00. Good condition See Mrs Spellman, Apt. No 8 L7695.

WANTED—To buy a bungalow for $3,000 cash F5614

WE MAKE—Good deals for other people What have you? Trumbley, 1223 Little block. B3850

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

SELL—Your Real Estate at Auction. Lincoln's Oldest

Every Day Scores of New People Learn the Advantages of Following This Page

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms without Board 68

MODERN—Sleeping rooms. B6065.

N ST., 1726—One sleeping room. Call L5000.

N ST., 1726—Two rooms. First floor. Call L5000.

P ST., 1542—Good clean sleeping rooms, southeast exposure, modern, N. W. Corner 16th and P.

15TH ST., SO., 320—Beautifully furnished rooms, will accommodate one to four persons, modern. B1725.

15TH ST., SO., 1028—Southeast sleeping room; cool in summer, warm in winter. Phone B4383.

17TH ST., SO., 519—Vacant June 27th, lovely southeast room, nicely furnished, private home, close to capitol. B4824.

17TH ST., SO., 325—Furnished room for business woman in modern home; no other roomers. B4268.

18TH ST., SO., 237—Large pleasant room, suitable for one or two, close in.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished room in quiet new home and garage, to rent to business man. 1815 Jefferson.

FURNISHED ROOM — Very desirable. East front. Close in. Reasonable. Call B3910.

HOTEL WINDSOR—We make special rates by the week or month.

LARGE—Cozy, well furnished front room, two closets, private modern home, privileges; block from capitol. L5042.

NICE COOL—Sleeping rooms with bath, rent very cheap. 1530 Vine. Call after 5 p. m.

NICE CLEAN—Housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms. L9059. 1029 M St.

NICE ROOM—Modern, in private home; cool. L9448.

SLEEPING ROOM—In modern home. Two windows. Apply 1717 D. Garage. F4960.

TWO—Large sleeping rooms, suitable for two persons. F2102.

WELL, FURNISHED—Southeast room. L3375.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located modern rooms.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 1127—One or two pleasant front rooms. Nicely furnished, kitchenette and closet. Very reasonable. L6392. Garage.

G ST., 1121—Two rooms for light housekeeping; one floor room, $12. Everything furnished. B4838.

K ST., 1134—Two large desirable housekeeping rooms, first floor, adults, summer rates. Hot and cold water.

K ST., 1136—All modern; south exposure; two rooms and kitchenette, or one room and kitchenette; also sleeping room.

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L5596.

Q ST., 1121—$20.00, $25.00, $30.00, furnished apts. B6226.

Q ST., 2805—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Call B6320.

Q ST., 1626—Furnished, modern, housekeeping rooms. Reasonable price. Suitable for two. L5412.

W ST., 2256—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone L4210.

10TH, SO., 634—Furnished 3 and 4 room apts., $30 and $35. L7557.

11TH ST., SO., 517—Two separate rooms for light housekeeping, $18 each. Everything furnished. B6097.

17TH, SO., 219—Two furnished rooms, first floor. Sink in kitchen. B3071.

APARTMENT—For rent. Either one or two rooms. Located in modern home at 1717 D. Garage. F4960.

FURNISHED — Light housekeeping rooms near State Farm. Reasonable. 3450 Orchard St.

FURNISHED — Housekeeping room. Modern. L8698.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms 2402 D St.

NICE FRONT ROOM—Kitchen, sleeping porch, bath furnished; also five nice rooms, newly decorated, unfurnished, $16.00 month. F2607.

ONE—Sleeping room and two light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. Rent $8 reasonable. Private bath; 1212 K St.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—First floor; running water; everything furnished; all modern; also one sleeping room. B3950.

TWO-ROOM SUITES—Ground floor, also upstairs suite, with sleeping porch. 717 So. 12th St.

2 FRONT—Housekeeping rooms. Sleeping porch, bath. Furnished. Also 5 large unfurnished rooms. Modern but heat. 1045 Garfield.

Where to Eat. 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

O STREET, 1615—Furnished apartment.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Furnished apartments, $20 and $30. L7357.

12TH ST., SO., 429—One, 2, 3 and 4-room furnished apartments, private baths, summer rates. Call B2830.

13TH ST., SO., 910—Nicely furnished 3 room apt. Close in. Private bath and telephone, $35. L7880. Call Sunday.

1515 L —Nicely furnished rooms in attractive home; suitable for 3 or 4 business ladies; home privileges; close in.

17TH ST., NO., 221—One room and kitchenette, everything furnished; also sleeping rooms. B4569. B2735.

22ND ST., SO., 1600—Nicely furnished 1-room apartment, kitchenette and sleeping porch; business people preferred.

APARTMENT—For rent, in the L-Hart. Call B1531 or F2777.

A COOL PLACE—Lennox Hotel Apartments; day, week or month. Come and see. Hotel service. 1132 N St.

APT., FURNISHED—Three large airy rooms, well furnished; good shade and yard; light and gas. F5921. 1310 South St.

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished. 3179 R. B3493.

A VERY FINE—Cool front apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Lavatory, hot water heat; walking distance. Reasonable. B2585.

BLACKSTONE—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquirt Apt. B-1, Blackstone. L6207.

COOL—Pleasant, furnished apartment; 2 rooms and kitchenette. L6653.

COMPLETELY — Furnished apartment and sleeping porch; cool, clean, attractive. Modern home. Ground floor Phone B1708.

DESIRABLE—Low priced furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No. 1, 1741 N St.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. All modern. 1227 M St. See Purbaugh & Palm. 1230 N St., B2262.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished Apt., 1527 D St. F4538.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, pleasantly located. L8211.

FURNISHED—Attractive 2-room apartment, $20.00 a month. F5651.

FURNISHED APT.—Near university. Marquette, No. 16th. Phone Whitebreast, B3228.

FURNISHED APT.—Two rooms and kitchenette with bath. Call B2655.

LaFAYETTE APTS., 214 SO. 12TH—Furnished in mahogany; gas, ice and lights furnished; dishes and linens if desired; month to month or by week; summer rates. B4689 or B4982.

LOVELY—Two room apt. Private porch, French doors; front, second floor; walking distance. Pleasant. Reasonable. B3045.

MODERN—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, $30.00 to $55.00. Lew Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room Apt., first floor, cool and pleasant. 1226 J St. B6119.

RENT—1030 K ST., 6 rooms, modern, first class condition; oak floors, vacant July 1st, $40.00. L6294.

Apartments—Furnished 74

REDUCED RENT—Close in, modern Apt., month to month lease; linen dishes and cooking utensils if wanted. Inquire southeast corner basement. 1319 L St. B4769.

THREE—Nicely furnished apartments, two on second floor, one on third; fine location; garage. F4076.

WOODROW—New, 640 So. 12th. Our very finest furnished apartment. Month to month lease. L6207.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

B ST. 1245—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $35.00; no children. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. F5826.

B ST., 1245—Modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $25.00; no children. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. F5226

G ST., 1441—Semi-basement. 3 rooms kitchenette and bath. Also 4 room Apt. 1429 G. Call B1467.

K ST., 1015—Six rooms and sleeping porch, all modern apartment. Must see to appreciate. Call L7317.

Y ST., 2316—For rent, one-half of duplex house, 4 rooms. See owner.

11TH ST., SO. 943 — Five rooms and bath, large sleeping porch, cool and comfortable rents reasonable; walking distance. B6247.

13TH ST., SO., 823—A modern first floor apartment. Phone B3444 or F2116.

15TH ST., 1034—Upper 4 rooms, bath, attic, basement of duplex. Heated. Vacant about Aug. 15. L4180.

APARTMENT—Three rooms in Weber block, $24.00. F. D. Eager. B2141.

APARTMENTS—Four rooms and bath, all modern. Inquire Wagner and Walt. B3342.

APARTMENT—Desirable 5-room, first floor; special inducement to long time first class tenants. F2409.

APARTMENT—Excellent, unfurnished, best location, for rent account leaving city. Phone evenings, B2705.

BEAUTIFUL—Large room, in new home, close in. B3880.

CHOICE APT.—Sun parlor, large living and dining room, 2 built-in beds, desirable location, short or long lease. 921 Lei-Lau-Farl, 17th and M Sts. F6312.

CLOSE IN—

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Modern. Rent reduced to $45.00.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."

208-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished apartment. Good location. Call B3540 or F2025.

LORRAINE—Choice unfurnished apartment. Phone Whitebreast, B3228.

LARGE—5-room close in modern apartment. Good condition, only $50.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co.

MODERN—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, $30.00 to $55.00. Lew Marshall Realty Co. B2359.

ONLY $36.50—Walking distance, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette, best of repair. Knapp Apts., 1227 G.

ONLY $25.00—Four large rooms and bath, newly decorated, new oak floors, close in; immediate possession. Miller, 1218 O.

PONCE DE LEON—5-room apartment, 1006 E St. 4-room apartment with sleeping porch, 1421 G St., B4649.

RENTALS—

WE HAVE a nice rental list in both houses and apartments. Call us if you are looking for a home.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, one block from capitol. Large living room and dining room, finished in mahogany, 2 bed rooms, with two windows each, closet and mirror door, sun room with in-a-door bed.

FIVE-ROOM modern oak finished, first floor apartment on So. 17th, east front, south windows, best condition.

LARGE living room with in-a-door bed, dressing room, kitchenette and tile bath, either furnished or unfurnished. This is one block from capitol, just right for business people.

WE LIST all kinds of property for rent.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.

B-2690.

SEVEN ROOMS—Plenty of light, air and closet room; tiled bath, large porch, fireplace; the fullest apartment in Lincoln, $100. B4437. 1207 D.

THREE ROOMS—Bath and kitchenette, in best residence district, heated garage, excellent laundry, private telephone. 909 L St., College View. Phone College 464-J.

Business Places for Rent 75

O STREET, 827—Entire second floor, windows and light on three sides, $25. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

O ST., 1615—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O streets.

R ST., 910—Brick building, 50x142; modern, cement floor, trackage suitable for retail or wholesale. B4437.

FACTORY BUILDING—Three stories and basement; on railroad tracks; splendid location; unusual opportunity. B6833.

LARGE OFFICE ROOM—For rent, 30x45 feet, on second floor. F. D. Eager, B2141.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent, 527 Bankers Life Bldg. Call B3474.

OFFICE ROOMS—For rent. G. D. Eager, Call B2141.

STORE ROOM — At 14th and O Sts. Robertson Furniture Co.

STORE ROOM—For rent at 10th and South. Suitable for shoe repair or merchandise room. Write to 2016 So. 10th. F2069.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 910—A modern 6-room house for rent. Inquire at 901 C St.

D ST., 1338—Five large rooms, modern, heat and hot water furnished; large porch and shady yard, fireplace, garage, finished basement, stationary tubs; lower duplex.

F ST., 505—5-room house. All modern. Double garage.

G ST., 1241—7-room house, steam heat; 2 bathrooms, strictly modern. B2619 or B1376.

15TH ST., NORTH, 945 — Four rooms, private bath, $25.00. 801 K, 6 rooms, $25.00; 1109 New Hampshire, 5 rooms, $18.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

25TH ST. SO., 1234—Six-room all modern house with garage. Call L7143 or L8284.

28TH ST., NO., 140—6-room all modern house, $45. Call F6045 Sunday and after 6 p. m. week days.

CLOSE-IN—Ten-room house, partly furnished, suitable for light housekeeping, $45.00 a month. L8864.

DUDLEY ST., 3461—Eight-room modern house, double garage, $55.00. Call M2270.

DON'T PAY RENT—Buy your house on monthly payments plan and save. No more moving nor worry. The Surety Companies, B-2604. Realtors. 132 No. 12th St.

FOR RENT—All modern 10-room house, walking distance. Call L5552. 1133 So. 11th St.

FIVE ROOMS—Partly modern cottage. 3235 T St. F1431.

FIVE-ROOM—Lower duplex, excellent condition; oak floors; large porches; garage; walking distance. M2190. 122 So. 25th.

FOR RENT—6-room, modern house, newly decorated, also 10-room house, close in, for sale. B1756.

FOR RENT—1725 Q St., for rooming house, fraternity or sorority. 14 rooms. G. J. Mauel. B2531.

FOR RENT—6-room all modern house with double garage, walking distance; for sale, oil stove, hall mirror, bookcase and writing desk combined. F5618.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE ROOMS—In duplex house for rent, good location, $30.00. Inquire at 2764 Arlington.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern apartment; 6 and 7-room houses, partly modern. F3256.

HOUSE—Five room, modern. July 1th. Close to Hebb Motor Co. Havelock; fruit, chicken house. Phone Havelock. 54W.

HOME—Eight-room, modern. Call College 251-J.

HOLLYWOOD COURT — 722 Washington St. Five room all modern bungalow, $30. F2629.

HOUSE—Five rooms, all modern; garage. Phone F3543.

IN HAVELOCK — 6-room all modern house close to shops, in fine shape; garage and chicken house. Call B4403.

RENTALS—One of Lincoln's largest Rental Agencies. Call B-2604, when you are looking for a house to rent. The Surety Companies, 132 No. 12th St.

SPLENDID LOWER FLOOR—1012 G St. Newly decorated throughout, five rooms, enclosed porch, all modern; garage. If you see it, you will like it.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—Three-fourths acre, nice garden, $12.00 a month. Inquire 1302 E. College View.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down? Four rooms, 1307 W. 18th, $24.80 month; 5 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $26.80 month for 120 months, no interest. Trester. B2565.

6-ROOM—Modern house for rent. 2338 T. Price $30.50. B5271 or F4710.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, will be open August 1. 710 So. 17th. Call L6352 afternoons.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Newly papered. Call B4466.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

GARFIELD, 911—Furnished house, six rooms, desirable location; double garage; references required. Phone L4711.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Titles. 221 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co. 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—

Wednesday, July 1, at 1:30 P. M., on premises, free lunch at noon. A Lincoln County, Nebraska ranch 4 miles north, 1 mile west of Wallace, 3 miles east, 4 miles north of Gralnton, and 40 miles southwest of North Platte, known as the Purbaugh Ranch—1280 acres, being all of Sec. 20 and 21, Twp. 11, Range 34. This land has been owned by Mr. Purbaugh for 22 years. He has improved this ranch, raised a large family, has retired and is now living in California. This ranch has never known a failure since he owned it. There probably is no better balanced stock and grain ranch in the county. It is clear from encumbrance and will be sold on the above date regardless of price. The soil is the best black sandy loam and lies level to gently rolling. About 400 acres in cultivation, 125 acres in excellent wheat and the rest is in corn; 1-3 of all grain goes to purchaser. Our crops are splendid and this year will be a money maker for the buyer. The remainder is in pasture and hay. Some 300 tons of good hay was cut last year. Well improved. A good school on the land and high school in Wallace. Terms —15% of purchase price on day of sale, final settlement optional September 1st or March 1, 1926. Mr. Purbaugh will carry back 60% of sale price at 5% secured by a first mortgage. Additional terms can be had if desired. Possession March 1, 1925. Merchantable abstract of title will be furnished; 1925 taxes will be paid by Mr. Purbaugh. This land is in the oil district. Anyone coming on trains from a distance can come to Wallace on Burlington or to Paxton on U. P. main line. Free conveyance to and from the sale. For information inquire of the auctioneers. J. O. Purbaugh, Monrovia, Calif., Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts., 132 No. 12th St. B-1452.

A REAL BARGAIN—

640, Cheyenne Co., Nebraska, all good level tractor land, over 600 acres under cultivation; 250 acres now in winter wheat, excellent crop, balance spring crops, good soil and well located, only 4½ miles from town; has small house, large double granary, tractor shed, cement cave and well. Price $45 per acre, including this year's rent. Owner will consider some exchange. Christian & Herman, 201 First Nat'l Bank.

A FEW—Choice, well improved, very productive farms for sale, near Holyoke, the "Garden Spot" of northeastern Colorado. Very attractive prices and terms. Particulars upon request. R. L. Johnson, Banker, Holyoke, Colo.

BARGAINS—

In Saline County farms. Twenty-two 80-acre, thirty-two 160-acre, six 200-acre, three 240-acre, two 320-acre. All farms well improved. Frank Freeouf, Wilber, Nebr.

BARGAIN—120 acres good land, ten miles from Lincoln on main highway; good improvements, $110 per acre. F1377.

FOR SALE—69 acres unimproved. 1½ miles from city limits on graveled highway. Star 364.

FLORIDA—Land and city property wanted. Will pay cash. Give full description, price and terms first letter. Johnson-Carlson Land Co., 323 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

GOOD FARM AT AUCTION—

Wednesday, July 1st, 2 P. M., on premises, 3½ miles southeast of Exeter, Nebr., 4½ miles southeast of Fairmont, Nebr. The South ½ of the Northwest Quarter, and the North ½ of the Southwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 8, Range 2, Fillmore Co., Nebraska—160 acres of choice farm land, lays practically smooth, 130 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, in good neighborhood and excellent state of cultivation. Improvements fair; 6-room house, good barn, corn crib and other small outbuildings. Will make a good home and please anyone wanting nice farm land. Terms —15% on date of sale, balance September 1st, 1925. Will carry back half purchase price if desired. Possession March 1, 1926. Rents for this year go to purchaser. I. H. Frearv, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct., 135 No. 11th. Phone B2170, Lincoln, Nebr.

GOOD 160—In Seward County, with full set of improvements near town, for $20,000; a nice home and good farm. Write Star 358.

Don't Say "Lost"—Say B1234

Nothing is lost until after it's been advertised for in the Star's Lost and Found column. After that, it's generally not reported among the missing.

We wouldn't be telling you this, if it weren't for the unusual results that these little Lost ads are accomplishing all the time.

Quick returns, unexpected returns, returns in cases that the losers thought were hopeless—that's the sort of "everyday miracles" that are being performed through the Lost and Found column.

No wonder we say the word "lost" doesn't mean as much as it used to!

Find out for yourself. Next time you lose something, don't worry. Put a Star ad on the case.

Call B1234.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FARM LISTINGS WANTED—

RIGHT NOW, farms are selling very nicely. We have prospects for good farms. List your farms for sale with us, whether in this state or elsewhere.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.

115 TERMINAL BLDG.—B-4868.

—REALTORS—

GREAT SOUTH DAKOTA LAND SALE—

2540 ACRES FARM AND RANCH LANDS AT AUCTION

WED. AND THURS., JULY 1 & 2.

AT 1:30, JULY 1, a square section south of Gregory, S. D., and at 1:30, July 2, the Alfred Johnson ranch of 2200 acres will be sold at auction, in tracts to suit buyers. This is all good grain and grass lands and can be bought low. In the famous Rosebud big-crop country. Come and see real land. Buy if you can. You name the price and we make it easy for you to pay. Here is real opportunity. Come. The Citizens Bank, Owners, Bonesteel, S. D.

J. C. PRICE & CO.

Sales Agents and Auctioneers.

140 So. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr.—B-2065.

IF THINKING OF FLORIDA—Come to LYNN HAVEN, on St. Andrews Bay. Write Chamber of Commerce.

IMPROVED 160 ACRES—Sale or exchange. Southeast Nebraska, 5½ miles good county seat town, 1 mile to high school. Will consider Lincoln residence, business property, acreage or smaller farm near this city. Priced right and to turn quickly will include landlord's share of crop. Phone owner, M3627.

SALE OR TRADE—Half section Wyoming land. F5604.

SELL—Your farm at auction. Ask for booklet telling how. G. J. Mauel, auctioneer. 219 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

SNAP—1680 acre ranch. Garfield county, Nebraska. Running water, flowing well. All fenced and cross fenced. Two sets of improvements for sale or trade for eastern Nebraska land. Phone B4069. H. Grunkemeyer, 207 So. 11th St.

TWO—Improved 40-acre tracts of land. Joined. Close to Lincoln. For price and terms call L7135. Joseph Jira, 341 No. 30th St.

4206 ACRES—Colorado stock and dairy farm. Running water, large trees, a large portion of this land is sub-irrigated. Fairly well improved. Oil development on three sides. This is one of the finest stock propositions in eastern Colorado, to say nothing of oil possibilities. The price is $35.00 per acre. Will make some terms. Address owner, M. Von Boston, Box 454, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

29 ACRES—Adjoining Sutton; machinery, horses, cows, hogs, 800 chickens; $12,000, half cash. Write or phone. Criss Dennis, Sutton, Nebr., or J. D. Dennis, 1335 B St. F2109.

200-ACRE GOOD FARM—Fine improvements; 200 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, priced at $40 per acre for quick sale. For all information write Wm. Flavin, Owner, Timber Lake, S. D., Route 2.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE—

New 5-room house, beautiful yard, on paving, one block to car. Southeast location. Good terms. The Surety Companies, B-2604. Realtors. 132 No. 12th street.

SALE OR TRADE—½ section Wyoming land. F5604.

WANT TO BUY ACREAGE—

BOTH improved and unimproved. List yours with us.

HAYES, REALTOR

B3860 or L8541.

Houses for Sale 84

GARFIELD ST., 911—Six-room modern home, double garage. Owner moved to Texas. L4711.

J ST., 2944—Leaving city. Must sell, well located, five room bungalow, garage. Inquire owner, B2617.

LAKE ST., 1327—New 6-room bungalow with garage, $3500. $100 cash, balance like rent. F3707.

PARK AVENUE, 2118—Dutch colonial home, full lot; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, toilet and lavatory downstairs. Three bed rooms upstairs. Tile bath; recessed tub, pedestal lavatory; shower bath. This is one of the neatest homes we have built. $8600.00.

33RD ST., NORTH, 1605—Brand new 7-room bungalow, with garage. $100 cash, balance like rent. Price $3,900. F3707.

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10 YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company

Of Lincoln, Nebraska

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

AUCTION—AUCTION—

Ole Olson is going back to Denmark. Come prepared to buy his five-room modern bungalow and furniture, located at 544 So. 45th St., Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This house is just a year old, has full basement, floor drain, fruit room and anything that you would expect in a new home. This home will be sold on easy terms. Furniture consists of an electric washing machine, two oil stoves, one cook stove, refrigerator, beds, chairs, desk, bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, rugs, sewing machine, everything you would expect in a home. Ole Olson, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B1452.

A LITTLE PALACE—Five room, modern, fireplace, two bedrooms, linen closets, complete bath, built-in feature, full cemented basement full lot, garage, new Sheridan school district, only $5000; terms, Six rooms, $6,250—A fine home in one of the best locations in the city of Lincoln. Modern oak finish, built-in features, full basement, garage. An ideal place; close to Prescott school and car line. Easy terms. Bickford-Wood Sales Co., B1816 Realtors, B6522.

A STURDY HOUSE of brick, English design, built for you to enjoy. Arched bookcase in living room matches stairway, fireplace, guest closet, three large airy bed rooms, seven clothes presses, storage attic, tile floor and base in bath, outside service entrance, handy kitchen with cupboard and drawer space to suit the most exacting, china cabinet. Steel I beams and brick piers, cement porch, 55-foot lot, front east. This home will be cool in summer and warm in winter. You must see it to appreciate its beauty and substantial quality.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, on Washington. South front, nice large living rooms, two bed rooms, enclosed breakfast porch, garage, shrubbery and shade—$5500.00.

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL home on Puritan Avenue, with gray shingle exterior, long living room with fireplace, dining room, convenient kitchen below, three bed rooms and tile bath above. Full lot, only one more paving installment—$8750.00.

NEARLY NEW SIX-ROOM modern bungalow in Sheridan Park on 65-foot lot. Has living room 22x14, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms and bath downstairs and large finished bed room upstairs. Very best condition.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME, near Hartley School. Living room, dining room, kitchen and hall downstairs, 2 bed rooms and bath upstairs, garage and drive. A good home on terms you can handle—$4000.00.

HARVEY RATHBONE

Realtor.

C. C. KIMBALL—F-6388.

H. T. PICKETT—F-6311.

A. N. ROLLAND—F-6209.

G. E. ANDERSON—L-8941.

B. E. YODER—F-4263. Bldg. Supt.

A WONDERFULLY BUILT — Spanish Stucco with tile roof home on Rathbone Road, just nice distance from Sheridan Park school; large lot, large living room with fireplace and coat closet, large dining room with French doors; a dream of a kitchen, with broom closet and breakfast nook; tile bath and four bed erooms upstairs, hese yook floors throughout, gumwood finish downstairs, enamel upstairs; or can finish to suit purchaser. Harvey Rathbone, B2690.

AUCTION SALE—

MONDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

821 WEST 17TH ST., UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEBR.

A SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME—This cottage is in splendid condition, all newly painted and redecorated. It is nicely arranged for a home, having splendid homey features. The lot is full size with plenty of shade, etc. We will sell this property on very easy terms and it will positively be sold to the highest bidder. For information inquire of the Auctioneers.

H. L. DERINGER, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

READING the classified offers each day makes getting the things that you want merest play.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 84

BUNGALOW—Large 6 rooms, 1½ lots, shade, small fruit; will take in smaller property up to $4000. F5814.

BUNGALOW—From owner. Well built, new 5-room oak and enamel finish; builtin features. Let me show you a bargain. C. I. Cline. B3136.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW—

Has large living room, fireplace, large attic with stairway, 2 bed rooms with hallway connecting with bath, linen closet and two clothes closets, oak and ivory finish, full basement, full lot, very easy terms. See this today. B-3455, L-8002. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors, 1124 O.

BARGAINS—We have a number of bargains in small homes. Terms like rent. The Surety Companies. B-2604. Realtors. 132 No. 12th St.

BY OWNER—Five room and bath, all modern, full cemented basement, full lot, $3500. 826 So. 30th St., F3418.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room all modern, oak finish large living room, model kitchen, special builtin features, full basement, garage and drive. South location, $5300.00. $500 down, balance like rent. B3683. Val Weller, Jr., Realtor. B2044.

BEAUTIFUL—5-room, all modern house, 302 South 28 St. East Lincoln. Attic finished, two bedrooms, den, sewing room and bath, 2nd floor, hallway, large living room panneled dining room, kitchen, coat room and breakfast room first floor, fine white oak upstairs and down, built-in features, full basement, garage and cement drive, all windows weather stripped, wonderful shades. Close to high school, junior high and new Elliott. Close to church, fine street car service. Terms. Dr. Kierstead, office B2155. Res., M1438.

BARGAINS—Just finished, large new 6-room bungalow. Choice southeast location. One of the best and most complete houses I have built. Am offering this week at very low price; good terms. Call G. D. Kirrch, owner and builder, L9957.

BARGAIN—On account of leaving city for summer, am offering beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow at special reduced price for quick sale; all finished in oak and enamel, beautifully decorated, splendid light fixtures, extra large rooms, stairway to large floored attic, cement driveway and garage; full lot, sodded; high, slightly southeast location, near street car, pavement, can make good terms. Call L9957.

CLOSE IN—Two story residence southeast; 7 rooms, fireplace, homey attractive interior. All conveniences, nice lot, double garage, paving paid, $8000. Call B3114.

FIVE-ROOM and sun parlor, all oak, brick, close in but not too close; best of school; will take in cheaper rental property or good lot. Terms. B1947.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7 room house, hot water heat, soft water, fruit, shrubbery, block from Cotner College campus. Bargain for quick sale. 404 E Midway, Bethany, Neb.

FOR SALE—8-room house. 1029 E St. Call Crystal Furniture. B1629.

FOR SALE—A stucco house, 2 stories and basement; 8-room, sleeping porch, new furnace, modern, maple floors, redecorated, full lot fruit trees; southeast, 2 blocks to street car, $5500 if sold immediately, F2839 by appointments only.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—All modern. Randolph district; full lot, good shade. Only $3500. $500 down, balance monthly. Val Weller, jr., B2683 B2044.

GOOD—Six-room house, 4 lots, East Lincoln, $3500 cash, or consider part payment. Call M3946.

HOUSE—Attractive, well built new stucco bungalow, 5-room; breakfast nook and fireplace. 2610 So. 13th. Owner F2110.

HOUSE—Eight rooms 2 story, fine basement, sleeping porch, full lot 2832 O St. $6500. Easy terms. Dr. Hilton, B6262.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES — 115 Terminal Building—Realtors. City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

LEAVING CITY—$800 cash; six room, oak, most new, full lot; garage. S. E. B2634, M1511.

LET US SHOW YOU a wonderful five-room oak bungalow, brand new, all nicely decorated, numerous built-in features, a kitchen you will never forget. Sodded lawn, shrubbery, extra fine lot, located in Prescott school district, just two blocks from car line, $6100.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

B-4505—B-1947.

LOOK THIS OVER—Eighty acres, east of Lincoln, 2 miles from O St. highway; well improved; all good land gently rolling; can be bought right. Harrington Realty Co., Realtors, 210 So. 12th St. B1716, F5905.

NIFTY COLONIAL HOME—

With large living room, fireplace sun room, breakfast, fine bed rooms, garage and drive, full lot, restricted Southeast district. A big buy, only $3750. Terms. B3485, L6264.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

on the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 34½ years, optional payments. See us for quick service.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n

G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.

132 No. 12th St. B2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Houses for Sale 8

MODERN—Eight-room house, cheap 3109 Starr St. Call Owner.

NEARBY—Southeast, six room modern home. Oak floors, clean; must be disposed of this week. Near all schools. Paving, nice lot, east front. Only $4000. B3114.

NEAT—Five-room cottage, modern but bath; garage, two lots, shade, several bearing fruit trees, one block of pavement, close to car line; priced low to sell. Call Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co. Phone College View 153-J.

ONLY $5500.00—Fine oak finish, all modern 11-room residence, large lot, fine location, south of O St. Terms. L7402.

OUR SACRIFICE—Is your gain. See this 6-room home, best of decorations; no greater value in Lincoln; might take good lot or acreage as first payment. Call Owner, L4844.

ONLY $175—Cash required, then pay like rent. Owner leaving city will sacrifice 6-room all modern home; oak and enamel, newly painted and decorated. Full basement, full corner lot. Good SE location. Price $4175. Call F5831.

ONLY $175 CASH—Required, then pay like rent, Owner leaving city, will sacrifice 6-room all modern home, oak and enamel, newly painted and decorated, full basement, full corner lot, good S. E. location. Price $4175. Call F5831.

POSSESSION JULY 12TH—

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close to high school and grade school, on paving and car line. One block from Antelope park. Full lot. Garage. Owner forced to sacrifice. Price $3250. Liberal terms.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

MASTER REALTORS.

208-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

PARK AVENUE, 2118 — Dutch colonial home, full lot; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, toilet and lavatory downstairs. Three bed rooms upstairs Tile bath; recessed tub, pedestal lavatory; shower bath. This is one of the neatest homes we have built. $8600.00.

TWO BARGAIN HOMES—

$1200 FOR NEW 5-room home, big lot, near 20th and Holdrege, $200 cash and $20 a month to responsible party.

HAYES—REALTOR.

B-3860 OR L-8841.

TO SELL AT AUCTION—5 room bungalow at 1444 North 26th St., Wednesday, 7 p. m., Col. Gerlach, auctioneer, Gillette Land Co., B6313.

TWO NEW—FIVE-ROOM, STUCCO, WITH GARAGE, LOCATED EAST A ST. AND WASHINGTON ST., $400 CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. I BELIEVE THESE HOMES TO BE THE BEST VALUE IN LINCOLN. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR WOODS. B5173 OR B4942.

WHAT HAVE YOU—To trade for a new all modern 5-room bungalow, southeast location? Call College 15-J.

WILL BUY—Modern 5-room cottage, full lot, garage, paving. Priced for quick sale. Phone F1159.

$3650 FOR MODERN HOME—

Five large rooms, reception hall and bath, 4 large closets, full basement, good furnace, garage, full lot, paved street, fruit. You can't beat it. Terms. B3485, L6264.

$2000 DOWN—Balance by the month, will buy a beautiful home in South Lincoln, close to Saratoga and Prescott schools; a corner lot on paved street with wonderful shade and shrubbery, four bed rooms and sleeping porch on second floor, long living room with French doors, dining room, kitchen, hall and sun parlor, oak finish first floor; priced low for quick sale. Will consider small house as part payment. Call B3421 or F6490.

10-ROOM—Modern house, fireplace, double garage; can arrange 7 bed rooms; near schools. 120 So. 28th. L5728 $6750.

5 ROOMS—Modern, paving paid, garage, two blocks, Prescott, $3500; terms. Owner, F3869, Sunday or after 6 p. m.

5-ROOM — Modern stucco bungalow. Paved street, good location, full lot, garage; block to 2 car lines. Call M2264.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—East front; garage; fireplace. Price $5250. Terms; $500, balance 6 per cent. Call owner, John J. Bogan, B1888 or F4324.

6-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, $2000. Also east front lot, 45x197, paving paid. $950. Owner, 3066 South 11 St.

NO 2-HOUR—Parking law at this bungalow. We have in a fine location a brand new five room bungalow, nicely arranged, well built, full basement and garage; terms, $5450. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Lots for Sale 85

CHOICE MODERN—Lot on Bradfield Drive. Paving all paid but one payment. Bargain for quick sale. L8748 or F1661.

CHOICE—All modern lot for sale, 66x215. New Randolph district. F1176.

CHOICE—Corner property at Fifteenth and N St., nothing better in town. B5484.

EQUITY—In good 6-room bungalow to exchange for good automobile or clear lot. Also furniture of 14-room rooming house and lease, for sale. Good business. Close in. Associated Real Estate Offices. B2985.

EQUITY IN LOT—At 20th and Harrison for sale, or will trade for good used enclosed car. F2953.

LOTS FOR SALE—A fine building site, ½ block, N W., corner 34th and J St. P. J. Hindmarsh, owner. Windsor hotel.

LOT BARGAINS—Price $1500 each. 3 beautiful lots Sheridan Blvd; 2 lots State Farm addition, $1150.00; 3 lots 33rd and C St., $550. Terms: $10.00 per month. John J. Bogan. B1888—F4324.

LARGE CORNER LOT—South Lincoln, su

Automoble News

CHRYSLER TO TRY 4-CYLINDER LINE

New Model Is Outgrowth of Experience and Study With the Six.

Power Higher Than Official Reckoning; Many New Features Included.

Chrysler has announced a new four-cylinder line, in response to a public demand for another car bearing this name which has become recognized as one of the most distinguished in the motor car industry.

The new Chrysler four, offered in touring car, club coupe, coach and four-door body sedan styles, priced from $895 to $1095, f. o. b. Detroit, is built for the benefit of the thousands who desire in a four-cylinder car the same comparative superiorities embodied in the Chrysler six.

This new car is the product of the same engineers and manufacturing executives who, in the Chrysler six revolutionized motor car design and construction. Motor car authorities who have seen the new model consider it to be equally as notable an achievement in its field as its famed companion. It is built to the same close manufacturing limits and of the same high quality of materials.

"The new Chrysler four is the outgrowth of research, design and test which first resulted in the conception of the Chrysler six," is the comment of Walter P. Chrysler, head of this organization who has become one of the dominant personalities in the automotive field, on his newest achievement. "Adaptation of the results achieved in the six to our four-cylinder model has been going on since the appearance of the six."

Gets Record for Power Development.

According to the S. A. E. formula, the horsepower of the new four is 21.03. It actually delivers 38.5. Uniform fuel distribution to all cylinders, complete combustion, perfect valve action, highly efficient operating temperature, ample capacity of cooling system and generous water jacketing of cylinder walls and valve ports are factors that make this noticeable general efficiency possible.

"You can drive this car all day under heavy load or at top speed and the engine will not overheat or lose power," Mr. Chrysler continues.

Engine lubrication is by positive, full-force feed, sending a continuous flow of oil under pressure to all main bearings and, through drilled passages in the crankshaft, to all connecting rod bearings. A cushion of oil at these points is called well worth the extra cost by engineers, rather than having the metal-to-metal contact and rapid wear common to splash oiling.

Remarkably Free From Vibration

The entire car is called remarkably free from vibration. Elimination of it is due to balancing all rotating and reciprocating parts, short, heavy and rigid crankshaft in conjunction with light pistons and connecting rods; dynamic balance of all parts that revolve such as crankshaft, clutch hub and flywheel; and matching of connecting rod and piston assemblies to the fraction of an ounce.

But the engineers have not stopped there in disposing of vibration," Mr. Chrysler ontinues. "One of the most unusual features is the method by which the engine is isolated from the frame to prevent the disturbances of road irregularities from being transmitted to it through the chassis. The engine front end is mounted on a floating platform spring. Its usual rigid bolting to the chassis frame at the front end is entirely lacking. Fastenings of the rear engine arms to the chasis have rubber bushings and pads interposed, eliminating the destructive contact of metal with metal. Thus the engine is literally cushioned on rubber at that point. The combination of these two unusual practices means complete insulation against vibration in the chasis frame."

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Chassis is of unusally sturdy construction. Added to the customary design of strong, stiff cross members is a stout torque tube at the front, and a wide, strong integral brace of heavy gauge metal at the rear. Frame weaving and distortion—the two actions which loosen body bolts and set up squeaks—are thus largely overcome. The radiator is also bolted rigidly to the chassis frame side members.

Steering mechanism is especially designed for balloon tires. The king-pins are provided with ball thrust bearings rather than the customary plain type. Steering mechanism is designed to straighten itself out after making a turn.

Another indication of Chrysler progressiveness is the fact that the new Four is the lowest priced car ever offered with the option of Chrysler Lockheed Four Wheel Brakes, which have gained so much popularity on the six-cylinder models.

The body design combining compactness, so distinctive of the Six, is also to be found in the new Four. In this new model the motorist is given greater roominess than in many cars that have a longer wheelbase.

BRANCH MANAGER

—Photo by Townsend.

James O. Criswell, 1923 graduate of the University of Nebraska, has just been appointed branch manager for the Skelly Oil company, in charge of all retail stations in the state, with headquarters in Lincoln. C. T. Burns, formerly manager for Nebraska, is transferred to Omaha.

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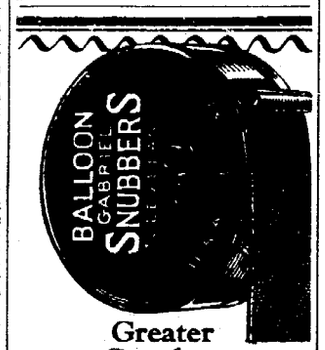

Greater Comfort

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"It has ended a great economic waste and has given us the full value of Studebaker construction," reads a sentence, taken from one communication to the factory, seems to express the general attitude concretely.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND · FINE · MOTOR · CARS

A Car Women Like!

This Newest Overland Closed Car Value Is Without Precedent . . . A Full Size, 5-Passenger *Sedan* with 27 Horsepower Performance at a Price Every Family Can Afford.

World's Lowest Priced Cars *with Sliding Gear Transmission*

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With a modern unit power-plant—27 horsepower—disc-type clutch—foot accelerator—sliding gear transmission—big 10-inch brakes—balanced crankshaft—cellular radiator—

52 Weeks to Pay

All Steel Touring, $495; All Steel Coupe, $635; All Steel Sedan, $715; f. o. b. Toledo.

New Standard Sedan

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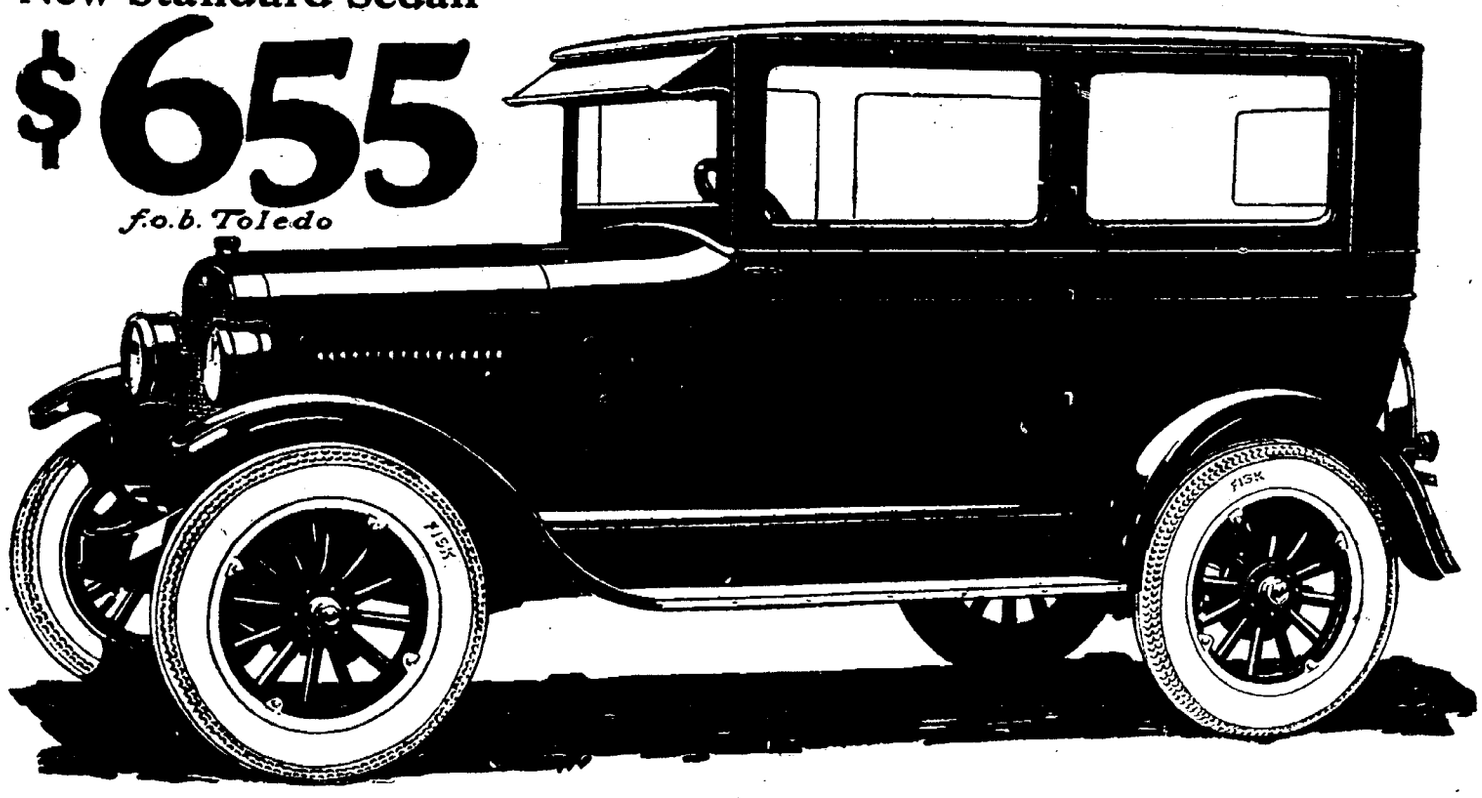

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B-6664 Lincoln Nebr. 1600 O St.

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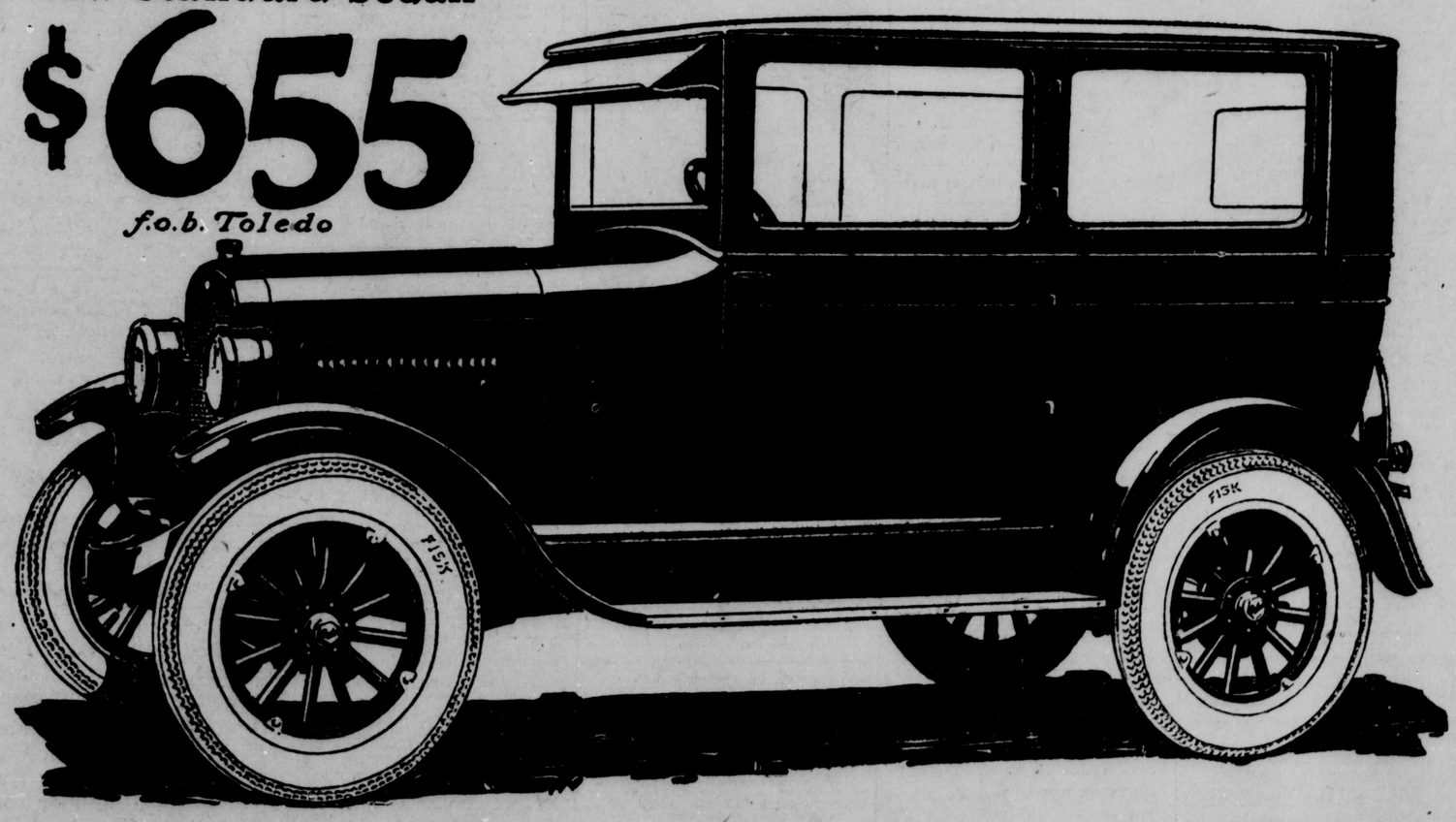

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This splendid quality car may be purchased on monthly payments

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B-6863 1717 O St.

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. SIXTEEN PAGES

William D. Shepherd, Who Was Acquitted of "Germ" Murder of Billy McClintock, Once Sunday School Worker at Hickman, Neb.

MAIN STREET HAS CHANGED LITTLE SINCE SHEPHERD LIVED IN HICKMAN.

WILL SHEPHERD LIVED ON THIS STREET

THE CHURCH WHERE HE SERVED AS THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A. E. VAN BERG'S STORE WHERE HE BOUGHT HIS SUPPLIES.

WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD.

BY LULU MAE COE.

They are rejoicing for Will Shepherd down in Hickman today. They are as glad for him this Sunday, as they have been surprised at him the past week.

The Hickman folks were pretty deeply disappointed in him, even though they reserved judgment. They didn't know where Will Shepherd had gone, but they had always taken it for granted that the pleasant, friendly young fellow they had known years ago had become a substantial, if inconspicuous citizen of some community.

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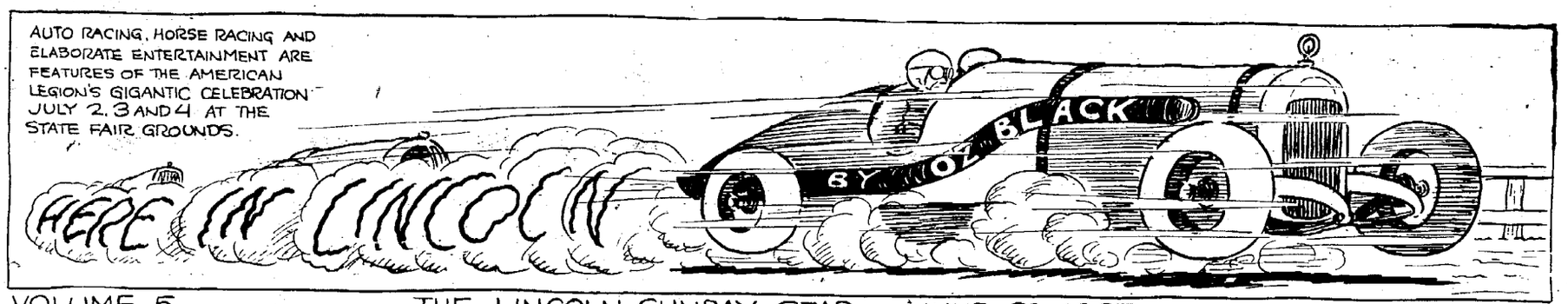

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. SIXTEEN PAGES

William D. Shepherd, Who Was Acquitted of "Germ" Murder of Billy McClintock, Once Sunday School Worker at Hickman, Neb.

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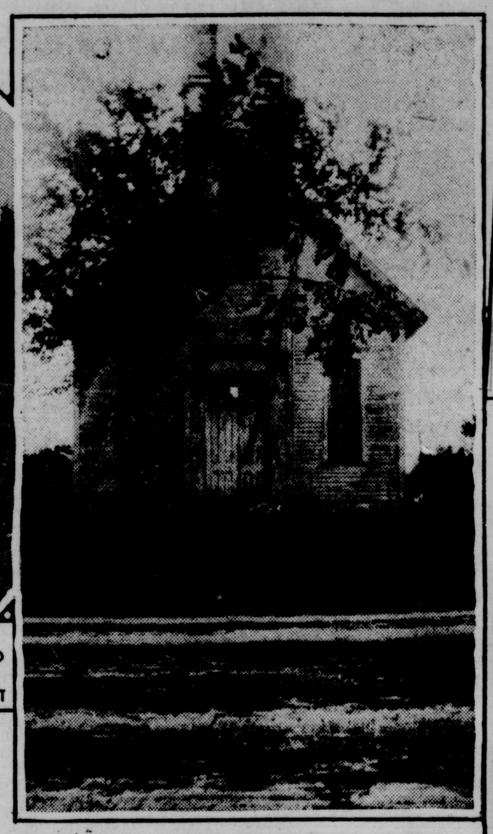
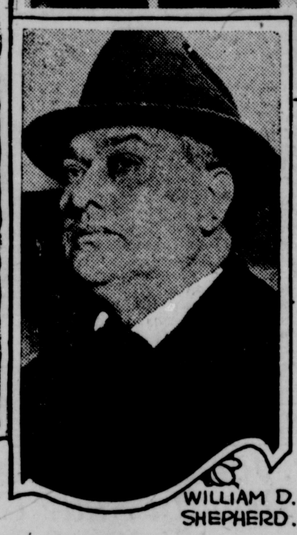
WILL SHEPHERD LIVED ON THIS STREET



THE CHURCH WHERE HE SERVED AS THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A. E. VAN BERG'S STORE WHERE HE BOUGHT HIS SUPPLIES.



WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD.

BY LULU MAE COE.

They are rejoicing for Will Shepherd down in Hickman today. They are as glad for him this Sunday, as they have been surprised at him the past week.

The Hickman folks were pretty deeply disappointed in him, even though they reserved judgment. They didn't know where Will Shepherd had gone, but they had always taken it for granted that the pleasant, friendly young fellow they had known years ago had become a substantial, if inconspicuous citizen of some community.

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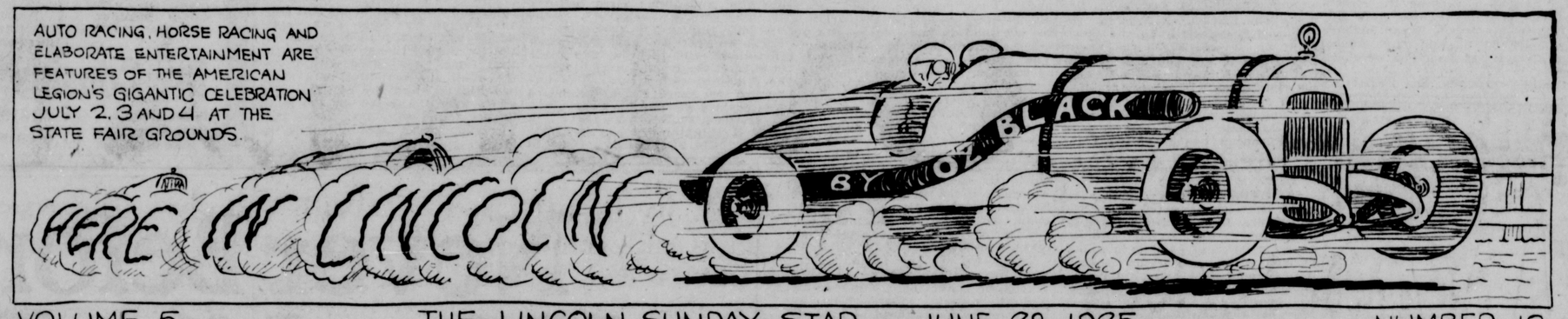

"New Lincoln" Built by Second Graders At Bryant Beats Original in Some Ways

—Photo by MacDonald.

Lincoln has the opportunity to see itself as others see it, for New Lincoln has apepared on the horizon. It is a miniature copy of the city and was constructed as a project by the second grade children of Bryant school last winter. The main thoroughfares, the largest buildings, and many homes were made by the children, who plan to add a number of the city buildings next year.

It all began with some blackboard drawing!

Each little second grader was asked to draw a picture of his home.

Johnny complained bitterly that he didn't have a home, because he didn't have any back yard and lived in a 'partment house', but was finally convinced that four walls and walls alone make a home in 1925.

And out of that simple beginning grew New Lincoln.

New Lincoln, a miniature of the older city, is a project recently completed by the second grade children of Bryant school.

New Lincoln has its streets and stores and homes and population its lawns and 'partment houses, and garages.

It is the work of the children, responding to such subtle training that they scarcely realize this as school work, so new and different is the disguise.

The project method of teaching is no longer an experiment in the Lincoln schools, but is an adopted and adapted manner of teaching young children. There is not a school building in the city in which it is not used by every teacher part of the day and many class rooms follow it throughout the entire day.

Project Method Used Widely.

The project method of teaching is an improvement over former ways because the children are allowed to use both their hands and their minds, it co-ordinates the work of three or four varieties of classes, as civics, reading, writing, and it impresses the subject upon them by visualization, as well as making school work a joy rather than a burden.

After the houses had been drawn on the board, the children began to discuss the desirability of frame, brick, stone, and stucco houses and chose their own materials in imagination. In reality, the houses were made from pasteboard boxes, but fashioned to measurement, after questioning by the teacher. In a brief time, the children began to reason on uniformity and accuracy as requisites in building.

House building is a slow pleasure at best, and the children found it rather difficult at first. However, the children were allowed to discuss their pasteboard construction and they received mutual benefit from the work. In the mean time, they learned to read and write many of the words used in the project.

Entranced with the scissors, paste and pencils, the children wanted to go further, and stores as proper complements to houses were suggested. Grocery stores seemed the best things to make.

Some of the most clever children planned the store buildings, considering with great gravity their proportions in relation to the houses built. Some elected to supply stores with food, cutting out pictures of food in the magazines or making drawings of sticks of candy, as a candy counter is a requisite of all grocery stores, loaves of bread, baskets of apples and potatoes. Not works of art—but results of real thought.

What are houses and stores without a town, thought the children, so they began to indulge in a little city planning. The children had become familiar with the yardstick and they decided the size of New Lincoln, after finding the amount of space that could be spared on the floor for the new city. New Lincoln is 9 feet 6 inches by 7 feet in size and each child of the second grade had some part in platting the town.

Streets and sidewalks were laid out Some children, naturally, were more accurate than others. Some made long lines for streets and walks with remarkable precision and others proceeded without due consideration, ending with streets resembling those of Boston's famed thoroughfares. Perhaps the boys and girls learned a little of their own traits from this project. The city had to be platted four times, for the chalk streets and walks were none too lasting.

Because New Lincoln looked like a deserted village, the children demanded people, street cars, automobiles, and civic activities. They cut paper dolls from magazines, mounted them on stands of the same color as the floor, and freely peopled the village. Little street cars, automobiles, and wagons were placed on the streets.

"Pretend" Spirit Revived.

The "pretend" spirit is almost lost in this age, but the children took great delight in making the street cars run, and the people walk up and down the streets. Bryant school was constructed, and the school yard always had its quota of children.

Gasoline stations are scattered through the town and it has a city hall, post office, city hospital, union station—it is more advanced than its original—a church, telephone office, auto salesrooms.

The kiddies learned that Rome was not built in a day, for they were desolated at the end of the year that New Lincoln was not complete. So many things were lacking that they particularly wished to have incorporated in the city. However, the teacher will have this same grade next year and the city construction will continue. Some buildings will have to be replaced, for some of the earlier numbers were not quite so sturdy as those of later construction. In addition, the children insist on constructing the new capitol, laying out Antelope park and Woods' additions, and building a city library.

New words have been added to the children's vocabulary through this project. Some of the longer words they have not yet learned to say and use with ease, but they are there in the infant minds and some day will spring suddenly into conversations. Language is the large outgrowth of project work, self expression, both orally and in writing, but little children do not speak easily until the words have become a part of their thinking vocabulary.

With the automobiles, the class practiced driving and learned the traffic laws. The paper pedestrians had to stop, look, and listen before crossing the street, as small boys and girls are supposed to do. Policemen patrol the streets and help the little children across and firemen wait at their station for the fire that never comes.

A whole year's work grew out of one morning's black board work, but more than a year's knowledge has been gained. The children have learned their city, have increased their vocabulary, hav learned something of civic pride, and have learned to use their minds and hands in harmonious action.

Dr. James, Newly Appointed Dean In State University, Is Writer On South America

BY JOHN P. SENNING.

Portrayal of the life of Latin-American peoples in their struggle for independence, and in the rivalry among republics for hegemony, has undergone marked changes in recent years, especially in the viewpoint or approach to the main theme and in the emphasis of subject matter. It may be conceded that the civilization which has developed south of the Rio Grande within the last hundred years cannot be understood without taking into account the European background of the people and without weighing the effects of the internecine quarrels of factions.

Yet disproportionate emphasis and space have been devoted by writers to the era of colonization, to military exploits and to the European characteristics of society in comparison with a discussion of those forces which have given stability in government, made for legal order, and produced a democratic society. Portugal transmitted her language and basic civilization to Brazil; Spain transmitted her language and basic civilization to the remaining states in South America. The new world environment together with a constant influx of new immigrants, changed the composition of the population and modified to a considerable degree the racial characteristics of the original European colonists.

Nowhere need we look for a stronger refutation of the argument of the superiority of the Nordics than to Latin America. Transplanted into a wilderness, these peoples, though of Hispanic origin, proved their hardihood as pioneers in the building of a new civilization. For cultural inspiration they continued to look to their native lands, but recently appointed dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Nebraska. In 1923 he, in collaboration with Prof. Percy A. Martin of Leland Stanford University published an extensive volume entitled "The Republics of Latin America." Within the last month the Macmillan company published "Brazil After a Century of Independence," by Dr. James, as sole author. The former volume attempts a general survey of the history, governments and economic conditions of twenty republics. The second volume is an intensive study of Brazil.

Dr. James traces (1) the motivating forces and conflict of ideas that led to the establishment of constitutional government, first in the form of an empire and later in a federal republic; (2) the party system, political leadership and bossism, and the operation of the government; (3) agriculture and industry; (4) transportation and commerce; and (5) population and social conditions.

With profound insight into the character of the people and knowledge of facts, the author presents an intimate picture of the Brazilian and their institutions. He discusses with a sure swiftness, omitting nothing essential, the psychological, social, economic and political factors as integrating forces which cement the nation. The book is a success in the art of narration. From the standpoint of scholarship, scientific use of hitherto untapped sources of information, forceful presentation and point of view developed, the author of "Brazil After a Century of Independence" has made a real contribution to human knowledge and rendered a distinct service in creating a more sympathetic understanding of the great republic in the southern half of the western hemisphere.

Service of Six Employees at Missouri Pacific Station In Nebraska City Is 146 Years

At the Missouri Pacific station in Nebraska City they think J. E. O'Brien and E. N. Byergo have a long time to work before it can be felt they are really going to stay with the road.

They've not been in its employ so very many years and one can never tell at what moment they may decide to change their employer and employment.

It will be some time before they can be taken into the councils of the old timers, before they can be considered permanent members. You never can tell what these young fellows that haven't been there very long will do.

You see, Mr. Byergo has been with the Missouri Pacific only eleven years and Mr. O'Brien only fifteen.

And that is just as good as no service at all—in Nebraska City.

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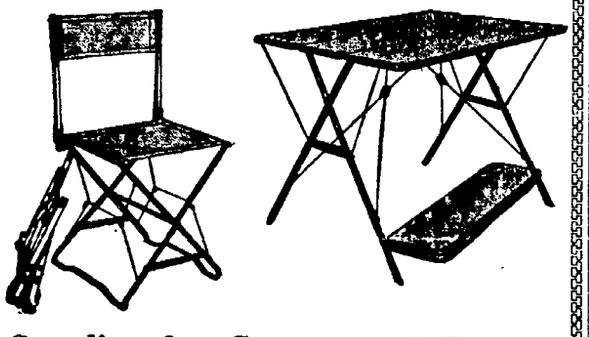

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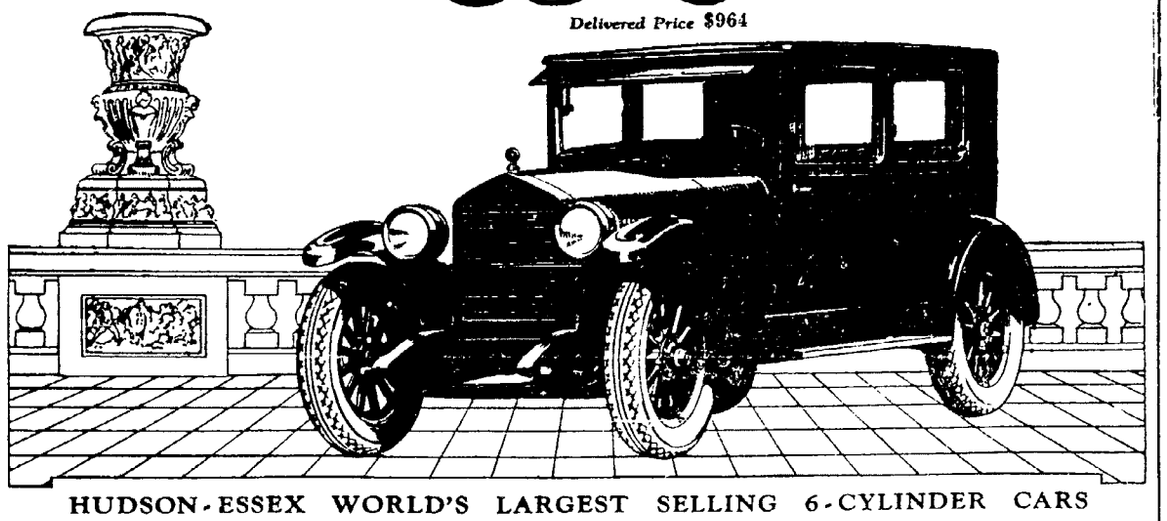

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"New Lincoln" Built by Second Graders At Bryant Beats Original in Some Ways

—Photo by MacDonald.

Lincoln has the opportunity to see itself as others see it, for New Lincoln has apepared on the horizon. It is a miniature copy of the city and was constructed as a project by the second grade children of Bryant school last winter. The main thoroughfares, the largest buildings, and many homes were made by the children, who plan to add a number of the city buildings next year.

It all began with some blackboard drawing!

Each little second grader was asked to draw a picture of his home.

Johnny complained bitterly that he didn't have a home, because he didn't have any back yard and lived in a 'partment house', but was finally convinced that four walls and walls alone make a home in 1925.

And out of that simple beginning grew New Lincoln.

New Lincoln, a miniature of the older city, is a project recently completed by the second grade children of Bryant school.

New Lincoln has its streets and stores and homes and population its lawns and 'partment houses, and garages.

It is the work of the children, responding to such subtle training that they scarcely realize this as school work, so new and different is the disguise.

The project method of teaching is no longer an experiment in the Lincoln schools, but is an adopted and adapted manner of teaching young children. There is not a school building in the city in which it is not used by every teacher part of the day and many class rooms follow it throughout the entire day.

Project Method Used Widely.

The project method of teaching is an improvement over former ways because the children are allowed to use both their hands and their minds, it co-ordinates the work of three or four varieties of classes, as civics, reading, writing, and it impresses the subject upon them by visualization, as well as making school work a joy rather than a burden.

After the houses had been drawn on the board, the children began to discuss the desirability of frame, brick, stone, and stucco houses and chose their own materials in imagination. In reality, the houses were made from pasteboard boxes, but fashioned to measurement, after questioning by the teacher. In a brief time, the children began to reason on uniformity and accuracy as requisites in building.

House building is a slow pleasure at best, and the children found it rather difficult at first. However, the children were allowed to discuss their pasteboard construction and they received mutual benefit from the work. In the mean time, they learned to read and write many of the words used in the project.

Entranced with the scissors, paste and pencils, the children wanted to go further, and stores as proper complements to houses were suggested. Grocery stores seemed the best things to make.

Some of the most clever children planned the store buildings, considering with great gravity their proportions in relation to the houses built. Some elected to supply stores with food, cutting out pictures of food in the magazines or making drawings of sticks of candy, as a candy counter is a requisite of all grocery stores, loaves of bread, baskets of apples and potatoes. Not works of art—but results of real thought.

What are houses and stores without a town, thought the children, so they began to indulge in a little city planning. The children had become familiar with the yardstick and they decided the size of New Lincoln, after finding the amount of space that could be spared on the floor for the new city. New Lincoln is 9 feet 6 inches by 7 feet in size and each child of the second grade had some part in platting the town.

Streets and sidewalks were laid out. Some children, naturally, were more accurate than others. Some made long lines for streets and walks with remarkable precision and others proceeded without due consideration, ending with streets resembling those of Boston's famed thoroughfares. Perhaps the boys and girls learned a little of their own traits from this project. The city had to be platted four times, for the chalk streets and walks were none too lasting.

Because New Lincoln looked like a deserted village, the children demanded people, street cars, automobiles, and civic activities. They cut paper dolls from magazines, mounted them on stands of the same color as the floor, and freely peopled the village. Little street cars, automobiles, and wagons were placed on the streets.

"Pretend" Spirit Revived."

The "pretend" spirit is almost lost in this age, but the children took great delight in making the street cars run, and the people walk up and down the streets. Bryant school was constructed, and the school yard always had its quota of children.

Gasoline stations are scattered through the town and it has a city hall, post office, city hospital, union station—it is more advanced than its original—a church, telephone office, auto salesrooms.

The kiddies learned that Rome was not built in a day, for they were desolated at the end of the year that New Lincoln was not complete. So many things were lacking that they particularly wished to have incorporated in the city. However, the teacher will have this same grade next year and the city construction will continue. Some buildings will have to be replaced, for some of the earlier numbers were not quite so sturdy as those of later construction. In addition, the children insist on constructing the new capitol, laying out Antelope park and Woods' additions, and building a city library.

New words have been added to the children's vocabulary through this project. Some of the longer words they have not yet learned to say and use with ease, but they are there in the infant minds and some day will spring suddenly into conversations. Language is the large outgrowth of project work, self expression, both orally and in writing, but little children do not speak easily until the words have become a part of their thinking vocabulary.

With the automobiles, the class practiced driving and learned the traffic laws. The paper pedestrians had to stop, look, and listen before crossing the street, as small boys and girls are supposed to do. Policemen patrol the streets and help the little children across and firemen wait at their station for the fire that never comes.

A whole year's work grew out of one morning's black board work, but more than a year's knowledge has been gained. The children have learned their city, have increased their vocabulary, hav learned something of civic pride, and have learned to use their minds and hands in harmonious action.

Dr. James, Newly Appointed Dean In State University, Is Writer On South America

BY JOHN P. SENNING.

Portrayal of the life of Latin-American peoples in their struggle for independence, and in the rivalry among republics for hegemony, has undergone marked changes in recent years, especially in the viewpoint or approach to the main theme and in the emphasis of subject matter. It may be conceded that the civilization which has developed south of the Rio Grande within the last hundred years cannot be understood without taking into account the European background of the people and without weighing the effects of the internecine quarrels of factions.

Yet disproportionate emphasis and space have been devoted by writers to the era of colonization, to military exploits and to the European characteristics of society in comparison with a discussion of those forces which have given stability in government, made for legal order, and produced a democratic society. Portugal transmitted her language and basic civilization to Brazil; Spain transmitted her language and basic civilization to the remaining states in South America. The new world environment together with a constant influx of new immigrants, changed the composition of the population and modified to a considerable degree the racial characteristics of the original European colonists.

Nowhere need we look for a stronger refutation of the argument of the superiority of the Nordics than to Latin America. Transplanted into a wilderness, these peoples, though of Hispanic origin, proved their hardihood as pioneers in the building of a new civilization. For cultural inspiration they continued to look to their native lands, but for lessons in the art of government, they looked to the United States. Our political institutions, instead of those from Europe, were borrowed and adjusted to their needs. Their progress, while slow but substantial, attests their ability to assimilate new ideas and to adapt themselves to new conditions. The rigid barriers of social caste, so common in the Europe they had left behind, did not flourish in America where the opportunities for economic advancement were measured by the energy and innate capacity of the people to make the most of the material wealth offered by the Western hemisphere. Obviously, the progress of Latin America, to be understood, must be studied in the terms of environment, and success in building a new civilization must be evaluated in terms of achievement.

Today we see the Latin Americans through the writing of two schools of historians. One shows us a South America inhabited by the transplanted Portuguese and Spanish with little capacity for achievement, and little ability for self government; while the other reveals to us a South America where a new civilization has been evolved and where democratic institutions are in the making. The latter approach their task sympathetically, with proper orientation, and with singular detachment from preconceived ideas about the subject matter under investigation, differentiating the peoples who are building commonwealths on a democratic basis from the conquerors who ruled sparsely-settled America with despotic power.

Exponents of this refreshing viewpoint are few in number, one of the most representative of them being Dr. Herman G. James, recently appointed dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Nebraska. In 1923, he, in collaboration with Frof. Percy A. Martin of Leland Stanford University published an extensive volume entitled "The Republics of Latin America." Within the last month the Macmillan company published "Brazil After a Century of Independence," by Dr. James, as sole author. The former volume attempts a general survey of the history, governments and economic conditions of twenty republics. The second volume is an intensive study of Brazil.

Dr. James traces (1) the motivating forces and conflict of ideas that led to the establishment of constitutional government, first in the form of an empire and later in a federal republic; (2) the party system, political leadership and bossism, and the operation of the government; (3) agriculture and industry; (4) transportation and commerce; and (5) population and social conditions.

With profound insight into the character of the people and knowledge of facts, the author presents an intimate picture of the Brazilian and their institutions. He discusses with a sure swiftness, omitting nothing essential, the psychological, social, economic and political factors as integrating forces which cement the nation. The book is a success in the art of narration. From the standpoint of scholarship, scientific use of hitherto untapped sources of information, forceful presentation and point of view developed, the author of "Brazil After a Century of Independence" has made a real contribution to human knowledge and rendered a distinct service in creating a more sympathetic understanding of the great republic in the southern half of the western hemisphere.

Service of Six Employees at Missouri Pacific Station In Nebraska City Is 146 Years

At the Missouri Pacific station in Nebraska City they think J. E. O'Brien and E. N. Byergo have a long time to work before it can be felt they are really going to stay with the road.

They've not been in its employ so very many years and one can never tell at what moment they may decide to change their employer and employment.

It will be some time before they can be taken into the councils of the old timers, before they can be considered permanent members. You never can tell what these young fellows that haven't been there very long will do.

You see, Mr. Byergo has been with the Missouri Pacific only eleven years and Mr. O'Brien only fifteen.

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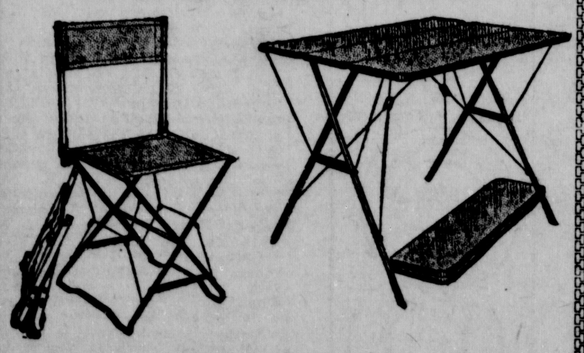

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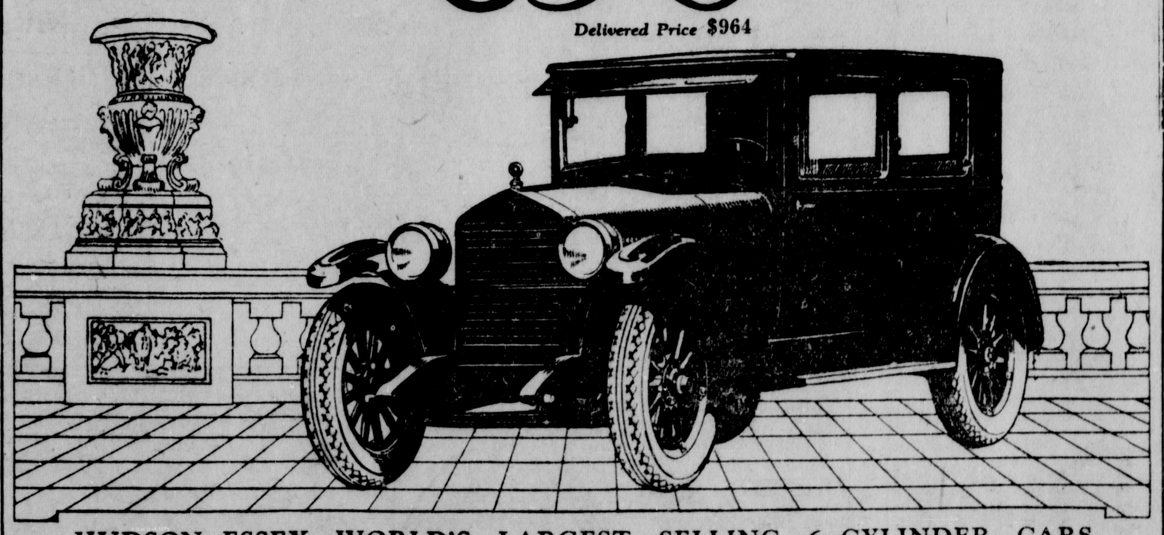

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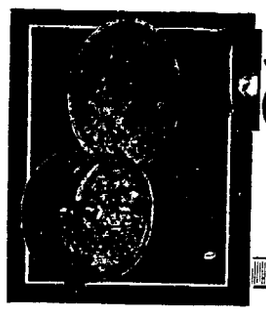

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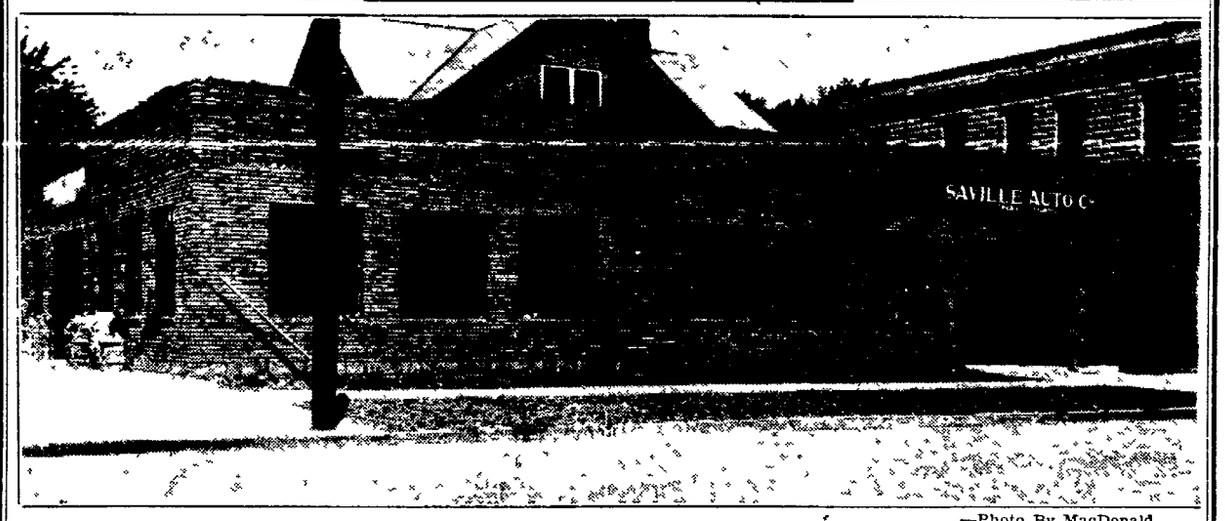

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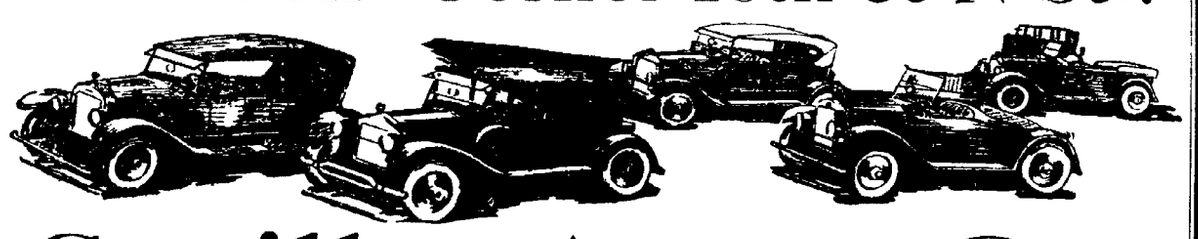

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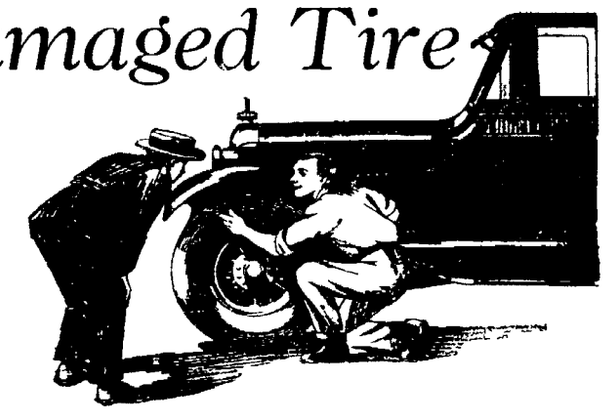

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All of the shop equipment and labor saving devices used in the Saville Auto Co. were furnished by the Supply Division of the Nebraska Buick Auto Company.

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BECAUSE it put all the light on the road where it belonged. The full, penetrating power of the bulbs kept below eye level by flatlite reflectors gives the driver daylight command of his car. Millions of enthusiastic users. FLATLITE reflectors with plain window glass lenses are legal everywhere. A selling plan of profitable interest to distributors and dealers will be sent on request.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

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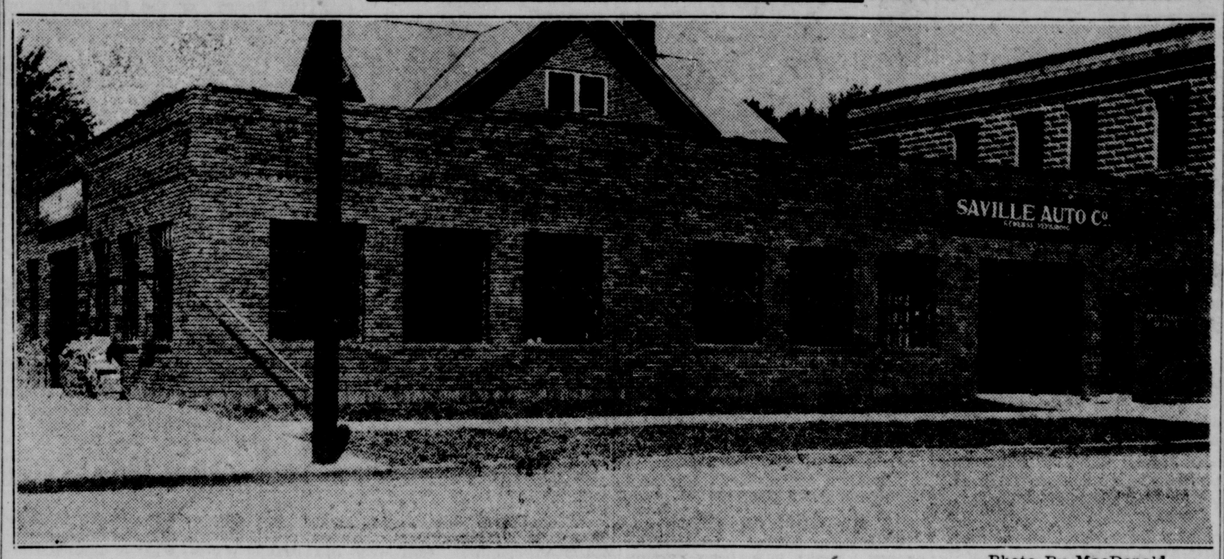
SAVILLE'S AUTO CO.

New Location 18th & N Sts.

New Location 18th & N Sts.

To Serve You Better
General Repairing



—Photo By MacDonald.

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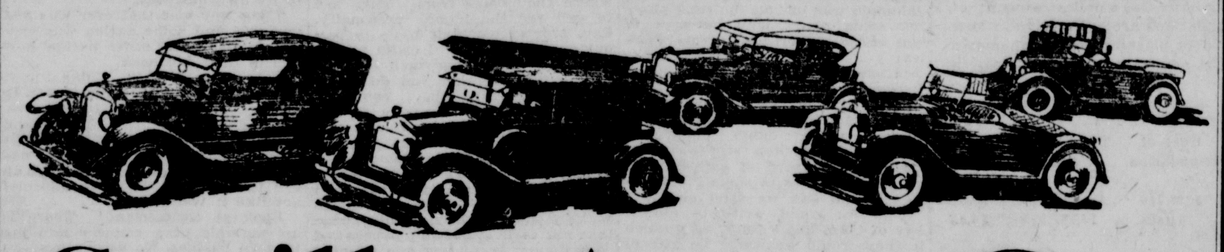

Saville Auto Co.

General Repairing

Do You Want Better Service?

Saville Service of the past has been so recommended that new and larger quarters were demanded.

Our new building is a model for the modern garage.. Carefully planned to give ideal operating conditions for our workmen and the best possible service to automobile owners.

If Saville Service in the past has been good, in the future it will be still better. To those seeking full value in automotive repair work we extend our knowledge and resources.

FORMER LOCATION, 125 NO. 23rd

WASH RACK **OILING AND GREASING**

D. Q. Tire Service

Save That Damaged Tire

Let our expert repair men rebuild it. All work done according to factory methods

A Good Tire for The Price of a Repair

With the latest manufacturer's system of repairs, and our factory trained workmen we can give local motorists the advantage of guaranteed repairs, whether for Balloon or Regular Cord Tires. We have one of the most modern plants in the state and can handle any job—large or small.

Let us show you what a vast difference there is between tire repairs under our modern system and the old methods. Come in!

Complete Stock of Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Daily, without Sunday, per year.....$4.00
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MR. COOLIDGE'S VACATION.

It has been suggested by political opponents of Calvin Coolidge that the position which he has attained in American life is the result of a series of fortunate circumstances.

No one with the record of the president freshly in mind will deny that fortune has been kind to him. But the same thing might be said of any man who succeeds—circumstances over which he has little or no control contribute very largely to his success.

Washington is beginning to revise its estimates of this stony, little New Englander who defied what appeared to be certain defeat a few months prior to election and scored an overwhelming triumph. It is beginning to appreciate that things do not simply "happen" in the case of Mr. Coolidge—that he in fact plans carefully to take full advantage of every opportunity.

The first real vacation which the nation's chief executive has taken since he first came to Washington as vice-president in 1920, and upon which Mr. Coolidge and his family started this week, affords a true insight of his methods. It furnishes a better explanation of his success. Mr. Coolidge has gone to Swampscott, Mass., where he will spend the next two months There are unquestionably more inviting places Certainly the president would have preferred to have gone to his home state, where the surroundings were more inviting to his tastes and there was the added lure of boyhood memories. The president does not play golf. He cares little about fishing. Horseback riding has no fascination for him. These are the diversions which Swampscott provides. He does enjoy the presidential yacht but when it came to going to Swampscott, Mr. Coolidge sent the servants and the clerks aboard the Mayflower and he himself traveled on a stuffy railroad train to the summer White House.

* * * *

There is a reason and a very excellent one for the vacation selection Mr. Coolidge has made. It is a part of his political plans to curry favor with Massachusetts at this time.

The Bay state voters will ballot for a United States senator next fall when the term of William M. Butler, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Lodge, terminates. Butler will be opposed by ex-Senator Walsh. While Mr. Coolidge carried Massachusetts by 500,000 last year, Speaker Gillett was able to defeat this same ex-senator by less than 18,000. Butler is not nearly so well-known or well liked as Gillett. There is grave fear among the republican leaders that Walsh will beat Butler, who was chairman of the republican national committee in the last election, and who was selected for the vacancy after Mr. Lodge's death because of the strong personal friendship which Mr. Coolidge entertains for him.

Walsh has a remarkable record as a vote-getter. He has been elected governor of Massachusetts nearly as often as he cared to be and he defeated John R. Weeks for a place in the senate in the face of a strong republican wave.

Mr. Coolidge may succeed in saving Butler.

But if he does not his own prestige is going to suffer a serious blow.

Senator Butler was the president's own choice for a campaign manager. Mr. Coolidge counts Massachusetts as his own state because that is where he gained his first political experience and where he first came to national attention while serving as governor. To be defeated there would be a serious shock to his standing in the event that he might care to again run for the presidency in 1928. And so Mr. Coolidge goes to Massachusetts, not because he wants to, but because it fits in with the political necessities.

* * * *

The president has made politics his life work.

He has brought to it a degree of application, a careful, thoughtful study of plans and methods which few men confer upon their business. He has been willing to make more sacrifices for it than most men are willing to make for the success of those enterprises which engage their attention in civil life.

He started in a humble way, serving in the legislative assembly. He became its presiding officer, then lieutenant governor and governor. He stepped from governor into the vice-presidency and then to the supreme office of the land. He has deliberately lived for the purpose of accomplishing that which has now become a reality. Many Americans in private life could well profit by following Calvin Coolidge's example. It is very much to his credit that he was always ready when opportunity came his way.

NATURE'S PERFECT BALANCE.

The provisions of nature are accurately planned and as a rule permit of little interference. Each living, breathing being and everything that grows is originally placed where it will flourish most abundantly, proper food being provided for the living and temperature, soil and moisture adapted for the native vegetation. Nature's scheme is universal and there has always been subsistence for everything left in the place of its origin. When this scheme is interfered with, however, disaster is liable to result.

Laysan is one of the Leeward islands, a chain of tiny islets stretching 1,300 miles to the northwest from the main group of the Hawaiian Islands. It is only a mile and three-quarters long and a mile wide and has from time immemorial been known as a sea bird metropolis. It also harbored five species of land birds, known nowhere else in the world in a native state.

It was early discovered that there were valuable guano deposits on the island and thirty years or more ago the working of these began From then up until 1908 a few families lived there, but since that year the industry has been abandoned and Laysan has been uninhabited by human beings. One of the men who went to live on the island took three or four pairs of rabbits, partly for the amusement of his children and partly to supply fresh meat. Some of these made their escape and were left there when the island was abandoned.

Prior to that time the islet had been covered with flourishing vegetation, making it an ideal home for the land birds and an inviting haven for the winged rovers of the sea. But there were no natural enemies of any kind for the rabbits and with abundant food and a genial climate they increased with incredible rapidity. The consequence was that in the course of time they consumed all of the food there was for them on the island and thousands of them slowly starved. In 1923 an expedition from the United States Biological Survey visited Laysan and others of the Leeward islands for the purpose of studying their bird life and found it entirely void of vegetation, save four or five very hardy trees which the rabbits had not succeeded in killing.

The bleached skeletons of the little animals, which had devastated the once beautiful spot in desperate attempts at self preservation lay by thousands upon the sands, the place being so desolate in appearance that the visitors spoke in undertones. With the disappearance of vegetation insects also had vanished and the land birds were all but extinct. Of one variety there was none whatever, only two specimens of another, three of a third, twenty of the fourth and a few dozen of the fifth. The sea birds, which had formerly inhabited the island in countless thousands were greatly reduced in numbers.

A few rabbits still remained on the island and these were mercifully killed. In the course of time vegetation will be renewed on the island and nature's balance will be restored, but the Millerbird, never known to have been seen anywhere else in the world, is apparently gone forever.

NAMING THE STREETS.

Lincoln's recent lively discussion over the question of enaming her streets calls to mind the double debt which St Joseph, Mo., owes to her founder.

Joseph Robidoux, the noted plainsman and frontiersman, not only selected a beautiful and advantageous site for the community which was to achieve future greatness as one of the flourishing cities of the central west, but he mapped out the town and picked enduring names for its streets.

Robidoux, it is said, was the father of forty-eight children. Each child has been perpetuated in history by the simple device adopted by Robidoux of naming a street after it. Those names still designate the thoroughfares of St. Joseph and add a beauty and distinctiveness to it which few American cities possess. Thus the visitor to St. Joseph discovers such charming appellations for some of the streets in the older section of the city as Jules, Edmond, Faraon, Charles, Felix, Messanie, Angelique, Francis, Franklin, Isadore, Michael, Pauline, Augusta, Isabell, Rosine, Antoine and Sylvanie.

A far-sighted man was Joseph Robidoux but even his vision could not project the future greatness of St. Joseph or it is possible that he would have provided for a few more names.

STATE INDEBTEDNESS.

Nebraska comes in for some very excellent advertising by the Iowa Manufacturers' association. A bulletin prepared by that organization showing the rising costs of state government indicates that the increased burden here is the smallest of any state in this immediate section.

The figures are for four states—Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota. Outside of the fact that Nebraska is shown to have the smallest amount of indebtedness, the compilations are impressive in that they reveal the heavy debt placed upon the shoulders of the taxpayers by the nonpartisan league in South Dakota.

The figures follow:

State	Total Cost State Gov't.	Cost of Legislation	Total Debt of State	Per Cap. Debt
Iowa				
1919	$10,919,318	$266,736	$ 651,646	$0.52
1923	40,513,418	281,454	14,867,885	$6.05
Nebraska				
1919	5,724,634	15,142	209,834	$0.16
1923	8,163,687	213,683	488,632	$0.37
Kansas				
1919	7,245,333	128,388	1,627,017	$0.86
1923	11,157,965	193,437	3,831,772	$2.14
South Dakota				
1919	4,458,065	91,328	18,988,087	$25.50
1923	7,756,157	76,314	59,930,474	$90.27

The record speaks for itself.

Nebraska has the smallest per capita debt of any state in the union with one single exception. And for this fortunate condition of affairs the people can thank the men who administered its governmental activities on the basis of paying as you go. There was the same temptation here to float large bond issues for public improvements. The major portion of the huge increase in the state debts of Iowa and Kansas is due to the permanent road program. Nebraska has been building permanent highways but the people of this state have been content to take it a little slower and to pay for the work as it progressed. The wisdom of this policy is indicated by the compilations.

JOHN BULL'S HUMILIATION.

As a result of the triumph of Jim Barnes in the British open golf championship, which was decided last Friday, Uncle Sam gets credit for four victories in the last five years.

A year ago Walter Hagen annexed the crown for this country, but the greatest of all American golfers did not return to Britain to defend his title.

Through his triumph last Friday, Barnes takes rank with Hagen. They are the only two men who have won the British open championship more than once. The repeated victories of the Americans has brought forth comment from the British press, with an appeal to golfers of that country to turn back the invader. Johnny Bull feels the loss of golfing laurels more keenly than defeat in any other branch of sport for he has always felt himself supreme. It is particularly galling that his cousins across the sea should return to the soil where the game was originated and carry off the major honors.

Quite generally the golfers of this country will sympathize deeply with that fine American golfer, MacDonald Smith, in the tragic role he played. Barnes stepped to the front in his second round and established a new course record of 70, or 2 under par. Then Smith on the same day completed 18 holes in 69, the most dazzling exhibition of skill during the entire tournament. He added to his advantage in the third round and started the fourth with an advantage of 5 strokes. That should have been sufficient to win but Smith slumped badly and finished fourth. On a number of occasions he has lost when victory seemed within his grasp.

PROFITS ON CORN LAND.

United States agricultural reports show that the average cost of producing wheat on 4,616 farms distributed fairly well over the country was $1.22 per bushel, compared with an average sale value of $1.43 a bushel. Corn cost 82 cents to produce and was sold for $1.10. The cost of oats was 50 cents a bushel, and the selling price was 57 cents.

Figured as expenses are labor of the farmer and his family, a charge for the use of the land, and charges for all incidentals, so that if the farmer just broke even on the cost and selling price, he would still be paid for his labor and investment.

Taking the average number of bushels grown on an acre and the average profit, we find that corn made $15.44 an acre clear, wheat, $3.78 and oats, $1.82.

These figures, although taken from farms somewhat better than the average, show pretty well that "fat corn land" is about the best investment a farmer can make. There must be a rotation of crops, of course, and that is why, in southeastern and central Nebraska, small grains are grown. But after all corn and corn on the hoof—hogs, are the money producers of this district.

According to estimates of agricultural college officials, there are 8,000,000 acres of Nebraska land planted this year to corn. Only 3,250,000 acres were planted to wheat, and still less to oats.

If all Nebraska boasted land and climate so that most of its soil could be planted to $15 corn, much more than the paper profit of $123,000,000 would be made each year.

Land and climate cannot be materially changed, but corn is being grown to a large extent even in the most western portions of the state. New varieties that can stand drouth are being gradually developed. It has been and still is Nebraska's greatest crop.

And perhaps the parking time limits on country roads should also be shortened.

Another thing that travel often broadens is the "a."

Meddling In Mexico, A Summer Sport

America and England are regular old busy bodies when it comes to telling somebody else what to do.

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is what I read in the papers. And I have been reading a lot in the papers the last few weeks about the note that Secretary Kellogg sent to Mexico, and the one he received in reply. Now Mr. Kellog has just been appointed secretary of state; he was, before that, ambassador to England. Well, he had been sitting around Washington, and there wasn't much to do, so one hot day when Walter Johnston was out on the road playing some place, why he says to one of the underlings, or secretaries:

"Have we sent any notes since I have been in?" "No, Mr. Secretary, our only correspondence so far in Washington has been relative to gas, water, lights and rent." "Well, most of the secretaries of state I ever heard of gained fame by sending notes to some other nation. Who can we send one to?" "Well, we could write to almost any of them but I doubt very much if they would answer. To attract any notice, it's not the note you send but the answer. France, and Italy and Belgium and a bunch of other countries have not paid us, or even acted like they were going to. We might send them a note, or just a bill as a suggestion." "No, we can't do that," says Mr. Kellogg, "that would interfere with diplomatic relations. We have to be very careful with them as each of them has a navy and army, and their feelings are very sensitive. By the way, what about Mexico? I have always heard that when the U. S. couldn't find anybody else to pick on that they picked out Mexico." "I know, Mr. Secretary, but Mexico has not done anything; in fact they have been behaving themselves almost beyond recognition. They are so peaceful you would hardly think they were a republic."

"Well, we will send 'em a note anyway. I will show Washington I can write just as good as any of these other secretaries of state. Get out a tablet and take down the following. By the way, do they owe us anything?" "Yes, Mr. Secretary. They do not as a nation, but we have claims against them for damages for individuals. But they don't owe us near as much as these other nations." "Well, you send them the following: 'America is getting very tired of your nation down there not paying us what you owe us for land we claim was taken by the revolutionists from some of our respectful citizens. It's funny to me you can't control those revolutions. Now, we want Americans protected. Remember, Mexico is on trial before the eyes of the world. Remember this is a friendly note.'

"Put a special delivery stamp on that, boy, and send it down at once. Where is my golf clubs?"

"I know, but Mr. Secretary Kellogg why don't you send a note demanding the protection of our American tourists in France, they have been skinned alive there for years?"

"Yes, I know they have but France has an air force and a navy. You have to be diplomatic in these things, that's why I am able to be secretary of state. Don't ask any more questions please."

Now all the above is just what took place, and we were very much excited when Mexico replied and told us that as they were paying the taxes in Mexico that naturally they felt they should have some saying as to how their country should be run, and that as for the eyes of the world being on them, the world was cock-eyed nowadays anyway.

Now what Ye Old Reliable Illiterate Digest wants to know is what the devil business is it of ours how some other country runs their business? How does Kellogg and Coolidge know what the eyes of the world are on? As a matter of fact, the eyes of the world are on a $1 bill and especially if somebody else has it. Outside of the oil interests and Americans who want to make money out of Mexico, the rest of the world's eyes don't even know Mexico exists. (And incidentally Mexico is not worrying about them.)

America has a great habit of always talking about protecting American interests in some foreign country. Protect 'em here at home! There is more American interests right here than anywere.

If an American goes to Mexico and his horse dies, we send them a note wanting American interests preserved and the horse paid for.

We don't guarantee investments here at home. Why should we make Mexico guarantee them? Our papers are always harping on us developing Mexico. Suppose Mexico don't want developing. Maybe they want it kept as it was years ago. How much do Americans spend in the summer to get to some place where there is no development—no street cars, elevators, Fords, telephones, radios, and a million and one other things that you just like to get away from once in a while! Well, suppose they don't want 'em at all down there. Why don't you let every nation do and act as they please? What business is it of ours how Mexico acts or lives? Every village and community in Mexico has a church, (and they go to it, too) where up here if we have a filling station we think we are up to date. They don't build a church till shame drives 'em to it. Every American criminal that ever did anything from stealing a Ford car to blowing up an insane asylum has gone to Mexico for refuge. He stays there gets in some business then "hollers" for America to protect him. Mexico should say:

"Alright, we will pay every American that has a claim against us. But we will pay them at their home towns in the United States where they come from. They are to call for the money personally. Say, Mexico wouldn't have to pay out over $10 in all. I claim whenever you leave your own country and go into another you do it for gain and nothing else. You take your chances. If America is not good enough for you to live in and make money in why then you are privileged to go to some other country. But don't ask protection from a country that was not good enough for you. If you want to make money out of a country, why, take out their citizenship papers and join them. Don't use one country for money and another for convenience. The difference in our exchange of people with Mexico is; they send workmen here to work, while we send Americans there to work Mexico.

I left home as a kid and traveled and worked my way all through Argentine, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and was three years getting enough money to get home on. But I never found it necessary to have my American rights protected. Nobody invited me into those countries and I always acted as their guest, not as their advisor.

America and England, especially, are regular old busybodies when it comes to telling somebody else what to do. But you notice they, (England and America) never tell each other what to do. You bet your life they don't! If Mexico or the Boers, or the Philippines, or India was as strong as either one of them was you bet you Kellogg would consult somebody besides Mr. Coolidge and Borah, before he commented on where the eyes of the world was located.

For instance, if an American is killed in Mexico we send them a note saying: "The murderer must be punished within 24 hours and 100,000 dollars must be paid at once to his relatives. Now maybe this guy wasn't worth alive over 10 cents, and couldn't return to America without being hung, but we must protect American rights. Now suppose, on the other hand, a Californian is killed in New York City. Why they will never in 100 years find out even who killed him, much less punishing him. Does his people get any bounty on him? No sir, not a cent. They even have to bury him. But, if he was killed in Mexico, oh how his value would rise! Getting killed in Mexico is cheaper than having an insurance. We discover one murderer in a hundred yet we ask them to catch him and punish him in 24 hours, whether they know who did it or not.

Big nations are always talking about honor. Yet England promised to protect France against Germany, if France would pay them what they owed them. They act as a police force for pay.

What is the consequence? As soon as Germany gets strong enough so she thinks she can lick both of them there will be another war. There is only one way in the world to prevent war, and that is, for every nation to tend to its own business.

Trace any war that ever was and you will find some nation was trying to tell some other nation how to run their business.

There is a war in China now. They don't want the foreigners in there. There is a war in Morocco. They don't want the French and Spanish in there. Allthe se nations are interfering with some other nation's personal affairs, but with an eye to business. Why the mischief act like it wants to?

Look at Switzerland! There is an example of a country minding its own busines. No wars, no notes, just tending to its own business.

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Stephen Leacock

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

The Call of the Wild Pamphlet and Its Effect on Sedentary Knee-Caps

"What's more, he'll eat it."

This is the season when certain villains begin to distribute little pamphlets and booklets among the business offices and round the hotels. In them are pictures of pine woods and silver lakes, of men lighting camp-fires beside a river, or lifting a ten-pound fish out of a boiling cataract. Any business man who gets one look at this is lost.

It was once my fate, or my task, to write one of these pamphlets. It was only after the thing was done and my pamphlet had gone abroad into hotel rotundas and club cars that I realized the terrible consequences that were sure to result.

"Men fresh from offices, dressed out as Pirates."

My booklet was written as a description of a place called Dog Lake at the end of a branch line of railway.

The place had failed as a settlement, and the railroad had decided to turn it into a hunting resort. I did the turning. I think I did it rather well, rechristening the lake and stocking the place with suitable varieties of game. The pamphlet ran like this:

"The limpid waters of Lake Owatawetnes (the name, according to the old Indian legends of the place, signifies, The Mirror of the Almighty) abound with every known variety of fish. Near to its surface, so close that the angler may reach out his hand and stroke them, schools of pike, pickerel, mackerel, doggerel, and chickerel jostle one another in the water.

"They rise instantaneously to the bait and swim gracefully ashore holding it in their mouths. In the middle depth of the waters of the lake, the sardine, the lobster, the kipperel herring, the anchovy, and other tinned varieties of fish disport themselves with evident gratification, while even lower in the pellucid depths the dog-fish, the log-fish and the bog-fish whirl about in never ending circles.

"Nor is Lake Owatawetnes merely an Angler's Paradise. Vast forests of primeval pine slope to the very shores of the lake, to which descend great droves of bears—brown, green, and bera-colored—while as the shades of evening fall, the air is loud with the lowing of moose, caribou, antelope, musk-oxes, musk-rats, and other gramivorous mammalia of the forest. These enormous quadrumana generally move off about 10:30 P. M. from which hour until 11:45 P. M., the whole shore is reserved for bison and buffalo.

Fascinating Ferocity.

"After midnight hunters who so desire it can be chased through the woods, for any distance and at any speed they select, by jaguars, panthers, cougars, tigers, and jackals, whose ferocity is reputed to be such that they will tear the breeches off a man with their teeth. Hunters attention! Do not miss such attractions as these!"

I have seen men—quite reputable, well-shaved men—reading that pamphlet of mine in the rotundas of hotels, with their eyes blazing with excitement. I think that it is the jaguar attraction that hits them hardest, because I notice them rub themselves sympathetically with their hands while they read.

Of course, you can imagine the effect of this sort of literature on the brains of men fresh from their offices, and dressed out as pirates.

Just watch them when they get into the bush!

Getting the Creeps.

Notice that well-to-do broker crawling about on his stomach in the underbrush, with his spectacles shining like gig-lamps. What is he doing. He is after a caribou that isn't there. He is "stalking" it. With his stomach.

Of course, away down in his heart he knows that the caribou isn't there and never was; but that man read my pamphlet. He can't help it; he's got to stalk something. Mark him as he crawls along; see him crawl through a thimbleberry bush (very quietly so that the caribou won't hear the noise of the

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Tin Workers Saw Ability of James J. Davis; Launched Career That Took Him To Cabinet Office.

Secretary of Labor Was Employed in Tin Mill When Comrades Decided he should be a Candidate for City Office.

He was a puddler in the early nineties.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

One night in Washington, D. C., the Iowa association was giving a dinner. Among the guests was James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Coolidge cabinet and similarly connected with the Harding administration. As a matter of course he was called upon to make a speech.

Now there already had been a number of speech-makers and Secretary Davis was not minded to weary the diners. So, after a few words, he astounded and delighted his listeners by bursting into song.

A cabinet member sing? The event was epochal. Davis' Iowa friends sat up and listened with all their ears, especially after it became apparent that the secretary not only could sing but could sing well.

It was the chorus of "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" that he was giving them and his robust tenor traveled over the high notes of the famous song as if tenor singing had been his life work. When he finished the audience broke into thunderous applause. Three times he was called back.

But Mr. Davis declined an encore. "I'll leave well enough alone," he told Congressman Cole.

Perhaps though, he didn't want to revive old ambitions, preferring to keep on helping with the administration of the United States government.

Few people know that when James J. Davis was a boy he came near becoming a minstrel man. When his parents brought him over from Wales in his eighth year they settled at Sharon, Pa., where his father worked in the steel mills. All Welsh are singers and Jimmy Davis grew up in a community which produced many men famous in American minstrelsy, such as the late George "Honey Boy" Evans He sang, too — so well that Evans wanted him to get into minstrelsy.

Davis developed enough of ambition to go on the stage to start practicing singing and some clog dancing at the home of a friend.

This was not known to his father, a religious Welshman who saw the theater only a wicked institution. But presently he learned of what was taking place and definitely ended his son's thoughts of a minstrel's career.

Close attention to his job at the steel mill must be his ruling passion, he told the boy.

The son was obedient A sturdy fellow, he progressed as fast as conditions would permit He was a puddler in the early nineties when panic conditions struck the country and the steel mills shut down.

Davis struck out for Alabama in search of a new job. But conditions in the Birmingham mills were bad, and, hearing that the tin manufacturing industry, which was then just being opened up at Elwood, Ind., offered better opportunities, he went there. He figured that with his past experience he easily could learn the new trade.

By 1898 he was what is known as a heater, almost ready to be a roller. He was president of the tin workers' union, and active in lodge work. Incidentally he was making a wage of $7 a day.

Then, suddenly, there came a big change in his life. He quit his $7-a-day job for one that paid him only $40 a month.

Why?

In the first place, to please his fellow workers. Secondly, to serve a cause. Of course the sacrifice obtained an eventual reward. It started James J. Davis on the career that ended in his becoming a cabinet member.

Sitting over their beer one night at the tavern of Evan Thomas, a group of his fellow workers decided that the tin workers ought to be represented in the city government. James Aurellus, John Howard, Thomas Thomas, William Williams, Tom O'Brien, Sidney Jenkins and William A Lewis were in the group. They concluded to offer a candidate for city clerk on the republican ticket.

Whom should it be? "Jimmy" Davis, of course. They knew that he was strictly temperate—didn't touch a drop—but that he also was a good two-fisted fighter.

They went to Davis.

"Jimmy," the said, "we want you to run for city clerk on the republican ticket."

"I don't know that I can do the job," replied the astonished Davis. "I don't know anything about it."

"We'll see about that," quoth the informal committee, and its members dragged their victim off to see Will A Hupp, the then city clerk, who was going to run for the office of city treasurer, to find out if Davis could qualify.

"What sort of education have you got?" asked Hupp.

"Only a practical one," said Jimmy—"one that I've picked up in unions and lodges. I've been secretary and president of several organizations."

Someone suggested that as it was then only May and the candidate, if elected, would not have to qualify for office until September, Davis could prepare himself by studying bookkeeping and typewriting in the interim.

Hupp looked him over. "You can do it," he said. He also promised assistance if Davis should need it.

Davis got the nomination and after a hectic campaign against a glassblower from the other end of town, was elected, the only successful republican on the ticket. He enlisted for the Spanish-American war, which broke out that summer, but was never called.

He served four years as city clerk. Then he ran for county recorder and won again. Next he arranged to be a candidate for state auditor, but withdrew to go into the work of the Loyal Order of Moose. As supreme organizer and director-general he traveled much and so met Warren G. Harding. When the latter was elected president, he made Davis his secretary of labor.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Trees Along the Roads.

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For many years now the people of the United States have been using timber and wood supplies at a faster rate than it is being grown and it is a question of but a short time before we will have to look elsewhere for our supplies or manage to get along without and it is hard to see how we can do either one conveniently.

Nowhere in the world are there such magnificent forests as once covered a large part of the United States and even if there were, the cost of transportation alone would make their use prohibitory for all except expensive furniture or specialities. There may be vast virgin forest in South America, Asia or Africa, but they are far removed from railroads or steamship lines and by the time the timber could be put into a home in the center of the U. S. the cost would be a staggering amount.

We believe there is a solution of our problem near at home that has never been tried and so far as we know not even mentioned. It is this: The public roads belong to the public and the public has a right to plant trees along the roadside if they wish to do so. If trees were planted along both sides of every public highway, three trees out of every four would shade the adjacent fields and so curtail the growth of farm crops close to the trees, but if trees were planted only on the south side of east and west roads they would do no harm to crops growing close south of them because the morning sun would throw the shade west and the evening sun east while the noon sun would shade the road instead of the field.

The state of Illinois has about 55,000 square miles, outside of cities probably 55,000. There is no part of the state that can't grow trees, and we might add there is no part of the state but that needs some lumber.

Now let us suppose that Illinois concluded to plant 200 trees along the south side of every east and west road in every section of the state. This would make the trees twenty-six or twenty-seven feet apart. For the whole state it would be eleven million trees. We don't know how much the growth would be each year. Of course it would vary from time to time and not be the same in all places and some trees would grow faster than others. If they grew ten board feet each year until ready to cut, the total growth would be a billion and a hundred million feet a year, and figuring thus at fifty dollars a thousand, the annual growth would be fifty-five million or about eleven dollars apiece for each man, woman and child in the state.

If you take the east one-third of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakotas and all states east, you can safely say that all of them can raise trees and if all of them did raise trees there would be no dangerous shortage of timber. Along the Pacific coast is another area where trees would grow if planted.

In part of the arid west we know this idea might not work out practically on account of lack of moisture but even some valleys and low land would raise trees and it would be better to raise a dozen trees in some favorable location than not to raise any.

This plan has many things to commend it. In the first place the trees can be grown on ground that otherwise would produce nothing and no tax has to be paid on the ground, and still another consideration is that the trees are right where they are wanted after they are grown and don't have to be transported for hundred of miles. Another things in favor of this plan is that forest fires are not apt to damage a single row of trees where there is a road on one side and a

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
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MR. COOLIDGE'S VACATION.

It has been suggested by political opponents of Calvin Coolidge that the position which he has attained in American life is the result of a series of fortunate circumstances.

No one with the record of the president freshly in mind will deny that fortune has been kind to him. But the same thing might be said of any man who succeeds—circumstances over which he has little or no control contribute very largely to his success.

Washington is beginning to revise its estimates of this stony, little New Englander who defied what appeared to be certain defeat a few months prior to election and scored an overwhelming triumph. It is beginning to appreciate that things do not simply "happen" in the case of Mr. Coolidge—that he in fact plans carefully to take full advantage of every opportunity.

The first real vacation which the nation's chief executive has taken since he first came to Washington as vice-president in 1920, and upon which Mr. Coolidge and his family started this week, affords a true insight of his methods. It furnishes a better explanation of his success. Mr. Coolidge has gone to Swampscott, Mass., where he will spend the next two months. There are unquestionably more inviting places. Certainly the president would have preferred to have gone to his home state, where the surroundings were more inviting to his tastes and there was the added lure of boyhood memories. The president does not play golf. He cares little about fishing. Horseback riding has no fascination for him. These are the diversions which Swampscott provides. He does enjoy the presidential yacht but when it came to going to Swampscott, Mr. Coolidge sent the servants and the clerks aboard the Mayflower and he himself traveled on a stuffy railroad train to the summer White House.

• • •

There is a reason and a very excellent one for the vacation selection Mr. Coolidge has made. It is a part of his political plans to curry favor with Massachusetts at this time.

The Bay state voters will ballot for a United States senator next fall when the term of William M. Butler, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Lodge, terminates. Butler will be opposed by ex-Senator Walsh. While Mr. Coolidge carried Massachusetts by 500,000 last year, Speaker Gillett was able to defeat this same ex-senator by less than 18,000. Butler is not nearly so well-known or well liked as Gillett. There is grave fear among the republican leaders that Walsh will beat Butler, who was chairman of the republican national committee in the last election, and who was selected for the vacancy after Mr. Lodge's death because of the strong personal friendship which Mr. Coolidge entertains for him.

Walsh has a remarkable record as a vote-getter. He has been elected governor of Massachusetts nearly as often as he cared to be and he defeated John R. Weeks for a place in the senate in the face of a strong republican wave.

Mr. Coolidge may succeed in saving Butler.

But if he does not his own prestige is going to suffer a serious blow.

Senator Butler was the president's own choice for a campaign manager. Mr. Coolidge counts Massachusetts as his own state because that is where he gained his first political experience and where he first came to national attention while serving as governor. To be defeated there would be a serious shock to his standing in the event that he might care to again run for the presidency in 1928. And so Mr. Coolidge goes to Massachusetts, not because he wants to, but because it fits in with the political necessities.

• • •

The president has made politics his life work.

He has brought to it a degree of application, a careful, thoughtful study of plans and methods which few men confer upon their business. He has been willing to make more sacrifices for it than most men are willing to make for the success of those enterprises which engage their attention in civil life.

He started in a humble way, serving in the legislative assembly. He became its presiding officer, then lieutenant governor and governor. He stepped from governor into the vice-presidency and then to the supreme office of the land. He has deliberately lived for the purpose of accomplishing that which has now become a reality. Many Americans in private life could well profit by following Calvin Coolidge's example. It is very much to his credit that he was always ready when opportunity came his way.

NATURE'S PERFECT BALANCE.

The provisions of nature are accurately planned and as a rule permit of little interference. Each living, breathing being and everything that grows is originally placed where it will flourish most abundantly, proper food being provided for the living and temperature, soil and moisture adapted for the native vegetation. Nature's scheme is universal and there has always been subsistence for everything left in the place of its origin. When this scheme is interfered with, however, disaster is liable to result.

Laysan is one of the Leeward islands, a chain of tiny islets stretching 1,300 miles to the northwest from the main group of the Hawaiian Islands. It is only a mile and three-quarters long and a mile wide and has from time immemorial been known as a sea bird metropolis. It also harbored five species of land birds, known nowhere else in the world in a native state.

It was early discovered that there were valuable guano deposits on the island and thirty years or more ago the working of these began. From then up until 1908 a few families lived there, but since that year the industry has been abandoned and Laysan has been uninhabited by human beings. One of the men who went to live on the island took three or four pairs of rabbits, partly for the amusement of his children and partly to supply fresh meat. Some of these made their escape and were left there when the island was abandoned.

Prior to that time the islet had been covered with flourishing vegetation, making it an ideal home for the land birds and an inviting haven for the winged rovers of the sea. But there were no natural enemies of any kind for the rabbits and with abundant food and a genial climate they increased with incredible rapidity. The consequence was that in the course of time they consumed all of the food there was for them on the island and thousands of them slowly starved. In 1923 an expedition from the United States Biological Survey visited Laysan and others of the Leeward islands for the purpose of studying their bird life and found it entirely void of vegetation, save four or five very hardy trees which the rabbits had not succeeded in killing.

The bleached skeletons of the little animals, which had devastated the once beautiful spot in desperate attempts at self preservation, lay by thousands upon the sands, the place being so desolate in appearance that the visitors spoke in undertones. With the disappearance of vegetation insects also had vanished and the land birds were all but extinct. Of one variety there was none whatever, only two specimens of another, three of a third, twenty of the fourth and a few dozen of the fifth. The sea birds, which had formerly inhabited the island in countless thousands were greatly reduced in numbers.

A few rabbits still remained on the island and these were mercifully killed. In the course of time vegetation will be renewed on the island and nature's balance will be restored, but the Millerbird, never known to have been seen anywhere else in the world, is apparently gone forever.

NAMING THE STREETS.

Lincoln's recent lively discussion over the question of enaming her streets calls to mind the double debt which St. Joseph, Mo., owes to her founder.

Joseph Robidoux, the noted plainsman and frontiersman, not only selected a beautiful and advantageous site for the community which was to achieve future greatness as one of the flourishing cities of the central west, but he mapped out the town and picked enduring names for its streets.

Robidoux, it is said, was the father of forty-eight children. Each child has been perpetuated in history by the simple device adopted by Robidoux of naming a street after it. Those names still designate the thoroughfares of St. Joseph and add a beauty and distinctiveness to it which few American cities possess. Thus the visitor to St. Joseph discovers such charming appellations for some of the streets in the older section of the city as Jules, Edmond, Faraon, Charles, Felix, Messanie, Angelique, Francis, Franklin, Isadore, Michael, Pauline, Augusta, Isabell, Rosine, Antoine and Sylvanie.

A far-sighted man was Joseph Robidoux but even his vision could not project the future greatness of St. Joseph or it is possible that he would have provided for a few more names.

STATE INDEBTEDNESS.

Nebraska comes in for some very excellent advertising by the Iowa Manufacturers' association. A bulletin prepared by that organization showing the rising costs of state government indicates that the increased burden here is the smallest of any state in this immediate section.

The figures are for four states—Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota. Outside of the fact that Nebraska is shown to have the smallest amount of indebtedness, the compilations are impressive in that they reveal the heavy debt placed upon the shoulders of the taxpayers by the nonpartisan league in South Dakota.

The figures follow:

State	Total Cost State Gov't.	Cost of Legislation	Total Debt of State	Per Cap. Debt
Iowa				
1919	$10,919,318	$266,736	$ 551,646	$0.52
1923	40,513,418	281,454	14,867,885	$6.05
Nebraska				
1919	5,724,634	15,142	209,834	$0.16
1923	8,163,687	213,683	488,632	$0.37
Kansas				
1919	7,245,333	128,388	1,627,017	$0.86
1923	11,157,965	193,437	3,831,772	$2.14
South Dakota				
1919	4,458,065	91,328	18,988,087	$25.50
1923	7,756,157	76,314	59,930,474	$90.27

The record speaks for itself.

Nebraska has the smallest per capita debt of any state in the union with one single exception. And for this fortunate condition of affairs the people can thank the men who administered its governmental activities on the basis of paying as you go. There was the same temptation here to float large bond issues for public improvements. The major portion of the huge increase in the state debts of Iowa and Kansas is due to the permanent road program. Nebraska has been building permanent highways but the people of this state have been content to take it a little slower and to pay for the work as it progressed. The wisdom of this policy is indicated by the compilations.

JOHN BULL'S HUMILIATION.

As a result of the triumph of Jim Barnes in the British open golf championship, which was decided last Friday, Uncle Sam gets credit for four victories in the last five years.

A year ago Walter Hagen annexed the crown for this country, but the greatest of all American golfers did not return to Britain to defend his title.

Through his triumph last Friday, Barnes takes rank with Hagen. They are the only two men who have won the British open championship more than once. The repeated victories of the Americans has brought forth comment from the British press, with an appeal to golfers of that country to turn back the invader. Johnny Bull feels the loss of golfing laurels more keenly than defeat in any other branch of sport for he has always felt himself supreme. It is particularly galling that his cousins across the sea should return to the soil where the game was originated and carry off the major honors.

Quite generally the golfers of this country will sympathize deeply with that fine American golfer, MacDonald Smith, in the tragic role he played. Barnes stepped to the front in his second round and established a new course record of 70, or 2 under par. Then Smith on the same day completed 18 holes in 69, the most dazzling exhibition of skill during the entire tournament. He added to his advantage in the third round and started the fourth with an advantage of 5 strokes. That should have been sufficient to win but Smith slumped badly and finished fourth. On a number of occasions he has lost when victory seemed within his grasp.

PROFITS ON CORN LAND.

United States agricultural reports show that the average cost of producing wheat on 4,616 farms distributed fairly well over the country was $1.22 per bushel, compared with an average sale value of $1.43 a bushel. Corn cost 82 cents to produce and was sold for $1.10. The cost of oats was 50 cents a bushel, and the selling price was 57 cents.

Figured as expenses are labor of the farmer and his family, a charge for the use of the land, and charges for all incidentals, so that if the farmer just broke even on the cost and selling price, he would still be paid for his labor and investment.

Taking the average number of bushels grown on an acre and the average profit, we find that corn made $15.44 an acre clear, wheat, $3.78 and oats, $1.82.

These figures, although taken from farms somewhat better than the average, show pretty well that "fat corn land" is about the best investment a farmer can make. There must be a rotation of crops, of course, and that is why, in southeastern and central Nebraska, small grains are grown. But after all corn and corn on the hoof—hogs, are the money producers of this district.

According to estimates of agricultural college officials, there are 8,000,000 acres of Nebraska land planted this year to corn. Only 3,250,000 acres were planted to wheat, and still less to oats.

If all Nebraska boasted land and climate so that most of its soil could be planted to $15 corn, much more than the paper profit of $123,000,000 would be made each year.

Land and climate cannot be materially changed, but corn is being grown to a large extent even in the most western portions of the state. New varieties that can stand drouth are being gradually developed. It has been and still is Nebraska's greatest crop.

And perhaps the parking time limits on country roads should also be shortened.

Another thing that travel often broadens is the "a."

Meddling In Mexico, A Summer Sport

America and England are regular old busy bodies when it comes to telling somebody else what to do.

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is what I read in the papers. And I have been reading a lot in the papers the last few weeks about the note that Secretary Kellogg sent to Mexico, and the one he received in reply. Now Mr. Kellog has just been appointed secretary of state; he was, before that, ambassador to England. Well, he had been sitting around Washington, and there wasn't much to do, so one hot day when Walter Johnston was out on the road playing some place, why he says to one of the underlings, or secretaries:

"Have we sent any notes since I have been in?" "No, Mr. Secretary, our only correspondence so far in Washington has been relative to gas, water, lights and rent." "Well, most of the secretaries of state I ever heard of gained fame by sending notes to some other nation. Who can we send one to?" "Well, we could write to almost any of them but I doubt very much if they would answer. To attract any notice, it's not the note you send but the answer. France, and Italy and Belgium and a bunch of other countries have not paid us, or even acted like they were going to. We might send them a note, or just a bill as a suggestion." "No, we can't do that," says Mr. Kellogg, "that would interfere with diplomatic relations. We have to be very careful with them as each of them has a navy and army, and their feelings are very sensitive. By the way, what about Mexico? I have always heard that when the U. S. couldn't find anybody else to pick on that they picked out Mexico." "I know, Mr. Secretary, but Mexico has not done anything; in fact they have been behaving themselves almost beyond recognition. They are so peaceful you would hardly think they were a republic."

"Well, we will send 'em a note anyway. I will show Washington I can write just as good as any of these other secretaries of state. Get out a tablet and take down the following. By the way, do they owe us anything?" "Yes, Mr. Secretary. They do not as a nation, but we have claims against them for damages for individuals. But they don't owe us near as much as these other nations." "Well, you send them the following: 'America is getting very tired of your nation down there not paying us what you owe us for land we claim was taken by the revolutionists from some of our respectful citizens. It's funny to me you can't control those revolutions. Now, we want Americans protected. Remember, Mexico is on trial before the eyes of the world. Remember this is a friendly note.'

"Put a special delivery stamp on that, boy, and send it down at once. Where is my golf clubs?"

"I know, but Mr. Secretary Kellogg why don't you send a note demanding the protection of our American tourists in France, they have been skinned alive there for years?"

"Yes, I know they have but France has an air force and a navy. You have to be diplomatic in these things, that's why I am able to be secretary of state. Don't ask any more questions please."

Now all the above is just what took place, and we were very much excited when Mexico replied and told us that as they were paying the taxes in Mexico that naturally they felt they should have some saying as to how their country should be run, and that as for the eyes of the world being on them, the world was cock-eyed nowadays anyway.

Now what Ye Old Reliable Illiterate Digest wants to know is what the devil business is it of ours how some other country runs their business? How does Kellogg and Coolidge know what the eyes of the world are on? As a matter of fact, the eyes of the world are on a $1 bill and especially if somebody else has it. Outside of the oil interests and Americans who want to make money out of Mexico, the rest of the world's eyes don't even know Mexico exists. (And incidentally Mexico is not worrying about them.)

America has a great habit of always talking about protecting American interests in some foreign country. Protect 'em here at home! There is more American interests right here than anywere.

If an American goes to Mexico and his horse dies, we send them a note wanting American interests preserved and the horse paid for.

We don't guarantee investments here at home. Why should we make Mexico guarantee them? Our papers are always harping on us developing Mexico. Suppose Mexico don't want developing. Maybe they want it kept as it was years ago. How much do Americans spend in the summer to get to some place where there is no development—no street cars, elevators, Fords, telephones, radios, and a million and one other things that you just like to get away from once in a while! Well, suppose they don't want 'em at all down there. Why don't you let every nation do and act as they please? What business is it of ours how Mexico acts or lives? Every village and community in Mexico has a church, (and they go to it, too) where up here if we have a filling station we think we are up to date. They don't build a church till shame drives 'em to it. Every American criminal that ever did anything from stealing a Ford car to blowing up an insane asylum has gone to Mexico for refuge. He stays there gets in some business then "hollers" for America to protect him. Mexico should say:

"Alright, we will pay every American that has a claim against us. But we will pay them at their home towns in the United States where they come from. They are to call for the money personally. Say, Mexico wouldn't have to pay out over $10 in all. I claim whenever you leave your own country and go into another you do it for gain and nothing else. You take your chances. If America is not good enough for you to live in and make money in why then you are privileged to go to some other country. But don't ask protection from a country that was not good enough for you. If you want to make money out of a country, why, take out their citizenship papers and join them. Don't use one country for money and another for convenience. The difference in our exchange of people with Mexico is; they send workmen here to work, while we send Americans there to work Mexico.

I left home as a kid and traveled and worked my way all through Argentine, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and was three years getting enough money to get home on. But I never found it necessary to have my American rights protected. Nobody invited me into those countries and I always acted as their guest, not as their advisor.

America and England, especially, are regular old busybodies when it comes to telling somebody else what to do. But you notice they, (England and America) never tell each other what to do. You bet your life they don't! If Mexico or the Boers, or the Philippines, or India was as strong as either one of them was you bet you Kellogg would consult somebody besides Mr. Coolidge and Borah, before he commented on where the eyes of the world was located.

For instance, if an American is killed in Mexico we send them a note saying: "The murderer must be punished within 24 hours and 100,000 dollars must be paid at once to his relatives. Now maybe this guy wasn't worth alive over 10 cents, and couldn't return to America without being hung, but we must protect American rights. Now suppose, on the other hand, a Californian is killed in New York City. Why they will never in 100 years find out even who killed him, much less punishing him. Does his people get any bounty on him? No sir, not a cent. They even have to bury him. But, if he was killed in Mexico, oh how his value would rise! Getting killed in Mexico is cheaper than having an insurance. We discover one murderer in a hundred yet we ask them to catch him and punish him in 24 hours, whether they know who did it or not.

Big nations are always talking about honor. Yet England promised to protect France against Germany, if France would pay them what they owed them. They act as a police force for pay.

What is the consequence? As soon as Germany gets strong enough so she thinks she can lick both of them there will be another war. There is only one way in the world to prevent war, and that is, for every nation to tend to its own business.

Trace any war that ever was and you will find some nation was trying to tell some other nation how to run their business.

There is a war in China now. They don't want the foreigners in there. There is a war in Morocco. They don't want the French and Spanish in there. Allthe se nations are interfering with some other nation's personal affairs, but with an eye to business. Why the mischief act like it wants to?

Look at Switzerland! There is an example of a country minding its own busines. No wars, no notes, just tending to its own business.

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Stephen Leacock

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

The Call of the Wild Pamphlet and Its Effect on Sedentary Knee-Caps

"What's more, he'll eat it."

This is the season when certain villains begin to distribute little pamphlets and booklets among the business offices and round the hotels. In them are pictures of pine woods and silver lakes, of men lighting camp-fires beside a river, or lifting a ten-pound fish out of a boiling cataract. Any business man who gets one look at this is lost.

It was once my fate, or my task, to write one of these pamphlets. It was only after the thing was done and my pamphlet had gone abroad into hotel rotundas and club cars that I realized the terrible consequences that were sure to result.

"Men fresh from offices, dressed out as Pirates."

My booklet was written as a description of a place called Dog Lake at the end of a branch line of railway.

The place had failed as a settlement, and the railroad had decided to turn it into a hunting resort. I did the turning. I think I did it rather well, rechristening the lake and stocking the place with suitable varieties of game. The pamphlet ran like this:

"The limpid waters of Lake Owatawetnes (the name, according to the old Indian legends of the place, signifies, The Mirror of the Almighty) abound with every known variety of fish. Near to its surface, so close that the angler may reach out his hand and stroke them, schools of pike, pickerel, mackerel, doggerel, and chickerel jostle one another in the water.

"They rise instantaneously to the bait and swim gracefully ashore holding it in their mouths. In the middle depth of the waters of the lake, the sardine, the lobster, the kipperel herring, the anchovy, and other tinned varieties of fish disport themselves with evident gratification, while even lower in the pellucid depths the dog-fish, the log-fish and the bog-fish whirl about in never ending circles.

"Nor is Lake Owatawetnes merely an Angler's Paradise. Vast forests of primeval pine slope to the very shores of the lake, to which descend great droves of bears—brown, green, and bera-colored—while as the shades of evening fall, the air is loud with the lowing of moose, caribou, antelope, muskoxes, musk-rats, and other gramainivorous mammalia of the forest. These enormous quadrumana generally move off about 10:30 P. M. from which hour until 11:45 P. M., the whole shore is reserved for bison and buffalo.

Fascinating Ferocity.

"After midnight hunters who so desire it can be chased through the woods, for any distance and at any speed they select, by jaguars, panthers, cougars, tigers, and jackals, whose ferocity is reputed to be such that they will tear the breeches off a man with their teeth. Hunters attention! Do not miss such attractions as these!"

I have seen men—quite reputable, well-shaved men—reading that pamphlet of mine in the rotundas of hotels, with their eyes blazing with excitement. I think that it is the jaguar attraction that hits them hardest, because I notice them rub themselves sympathetically with their hands while they read.

Of course, you can imagine the effect of this sort of literature on the brains of men fresh from their offices, and dressed out as pirates.

Just watch them when they get into the bush!

Getting the Creeps.

Notice that well-to-do broker crawling about on his stomach in the underbrush, with his spectacles shining like gig-lamps. What is he doing. He is after a caribou that isn't there. He is "stalking" it. With his stomach.

Of course, away down in his heart he knows that the caribou isn't there and never was; but that man read my pamphlet. He can't help it; he's got to stalk something. Mark him as he crawls along; see him crawl through a thimbleberry bush (very quietly so that the caribou won't hear the noise of the

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Tin Workers Saw Ability of James J. Davis; Launched Career That Took Him To Cabinet Office.

Secretary of Labor Was Employed in Tin Mill When Comrades Decided he should be a Candidate for City Office.

He was a puddler in the early nineties.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

One night in Washington, D. C., the Iowa association was giving a dinner. Among the guests was James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Coolidge cabinet and similarly connected with the Harding administration. As a matter of course he was called upon to make a speech.

Now there already had been a number of speech-makers and Secretary Davis was not minded to weary the diners. So, after a few words, he astounded and delighted his listeners by bursting into song.

A cabinet member sing? The event was epochal. Davis' Iowa friends sat up and listened with all their ears, especially after it became apparent that the secretary not only could sing but could sing well.

It was the chorus of "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" that he was giving them and his robust tenor traveled over the high notes of the famous song as if tenor singing had been his life work. When he finished the audience broke into thunderous applause. Three times he was called back.

But Mr. Davis declined an encore. "I'll leave well enough alone," he told Congressman Cole.

Perhaps though, he didn't want to revive old ambitions, preferring to keep on helping with the administration of the United States government.

Few people know that when James J. Davis was a boy he came near becoming a minstrel man. When his parents brought him over from Wales in his eighth year they settled at Sharon, Pa., where his father worked in the steel mills. All Welsh are singers and Jimmy Davis grew up in a community which produced many men famous in American minstrelsy, such as the late George "Honey Boy" Evans. He sang, too — so well that Evans wanted him to get into minstrelsy.

Davis developed enough of ambition to go on the stage to start practicing singing and some clog dancing at the home of a friend.

This was not known to his father, a religious Welshman who saw the theater only a wicked institution. But presently he learned of what was taking place and definitely ended his son's thoughts of a minstrel's career.

Close attention to his job at the steel mill must be his ruling passion, he told the boy.

The son was obedient. A sturdy fellow, he progressed as fast as conditions would permit. He was a puddler in the early nineties when panic conditions struck the country and the steel mills shut down.

Davis struck out for Alabama in search of a new job. But conditions in the Birmingham mills were bad, and, hearing that the tin manufacturing industry, which was then just being opened up at Elwood, Ind., offered better opportunities, he went there. He figured that with his past experience he easily could learn the new trade.

By 1898 he was what is known as a heater, almost ready to be a roller. He was president of the tin workers' union, and active in lodge work. Incidentally he was making a wage of $7 a day.

Then, suddenly, there came a big change in his life. He quit his $7-a-day job for one that paid him only $40 a month.

Why?

In the first place, to please his fellow workers. Secondly, to serve a cause. Of course the sacrifice obtained an eventual reward. It started James J. Davis on the career that ended in his becoming a cabinet member.

Sitting over their beer one night at the tavern of Evan Thomas, a group of his fellow workers decided that the tin workers ought to be represented in the city government. James Aurelius, John Howard, Thomas Thomas, William Williams, Tom O'Brien, Sidney Jenkins and William A. Lewis were in the group. They concluded to offer a candidate for city clerk on the republican ticket.

Whom should it be? "Jimmy" Davis, of course. They knew that he was strictly temperate—didn't touch a drop—but that he also was a good two-fisted fighter.

They went to Davis.

"Jimmy," the said, "we want you to run for city clerk on the republican ticket."

"I don't know that I can do the job," replied the astonished Davis. "I don't know anything about it."

"We'll see about that," quoth the informal committee, and its members dragged their victim off to see Will A Hupp, the then city clerk, who was going to run for the office of city treasurer, to find out if Davis could qualify.

"What sort of education have you got?" asked Hupp.

"Only a practical one," said Jimmy—"one that I've picked up in unions and lodges. I've been secretary and president of several organizations."

Someone suggested that as it was then only May and the candidate, if elected, would not have to qualify for office until September, Davis could prepare himself by studying bookkeeping and typewriting in the interim.

Hupp looked him over. "You can do it," he said. He also promised assistance if Davis should need it.

Davis got the nomination and after a hectic campaign against a glassblower from the other end of town, was elected, the only successful republican on the ticket. He enlisted for the Spanish-American war, which broke out that summer, but was never called.

He served four years as city clerk. Then he ran for county recorder and won again. Next he arranged to be a candidate for state auditor, but withdrew to go into the work of the Loyal Order of Moose. As supreme organizer and director-general he traveled much and so met Warren G. Harding. When the latter was elected president, he made Davis his secretary of labor.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Trees Along the Roads.

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For many years now the people of the United States have been using timber and wood supplies at a faster rate than it is being grown and it is a question of but a short time before we will have to look elsewhere for our supplies or manage to get along without and it is hard to see how we can do either one conveniently.

Nowhere in the world are there such magnificent forests as once covered a large part of the United States and even if there were, the cost of transportation alone would make their use prohibitory for all except expensive furniture or specialities. There may be vast virgin forest in South America, Asia or Africa, but they are far removed from railroads or steamship lines and by the time the timber could be put into a home in the center of the U. S. the cost would be a staggering amount.

We believe there is a solution of our problem near at home that has never been tried and so far as we know not even mentioned. It is this: The public roads belong to the public and the public has a right to plant trees along the roadside if they wish to do so. If trees were planted along both sides of every public highway, three trees out of every four would shade the adjacent fields and so curtail the growth of farm crops close to the trees, but if trees were planted only on the south side of east and west roads they would do no harm to crops growing close south of them because the morning sun would throw the shade west and the evening sun east while the noon sun would shade the road instead of the field.

The state of Illinois has about 56,000 square miles, outside of cities probably 55,000. There is no part of the state that can't grow trees, and we might add there is no part of the state but that needs some lumber.

Now let us suppose that Illinois concluded to plant 200 trees along the south side of every east and west road in every section of the state. This would make the trees twenty-six or twenty-seven feet apart. For the whole state it would be eleven million trees. We don't know how much the growth would be each year. Of course it would vary from time to time and not be the same in all places and some trees would grow faster than others. If they grew ten board feet each year until ready to cut, the total growth would be a billion and a hundred million feet a year, and figuring thus at fifty dollars a thousand, the annual growth would be fifty-five million or about eleven dollars apiece for each man, woman and child in the state.

If you take the east one-third of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakotas and all states east, you can safely say that all of them can raise trees and if all of them did raise trees there would be no dangerous shortage of timber. Along the Pacific coast is another area where trees would grow if planted.

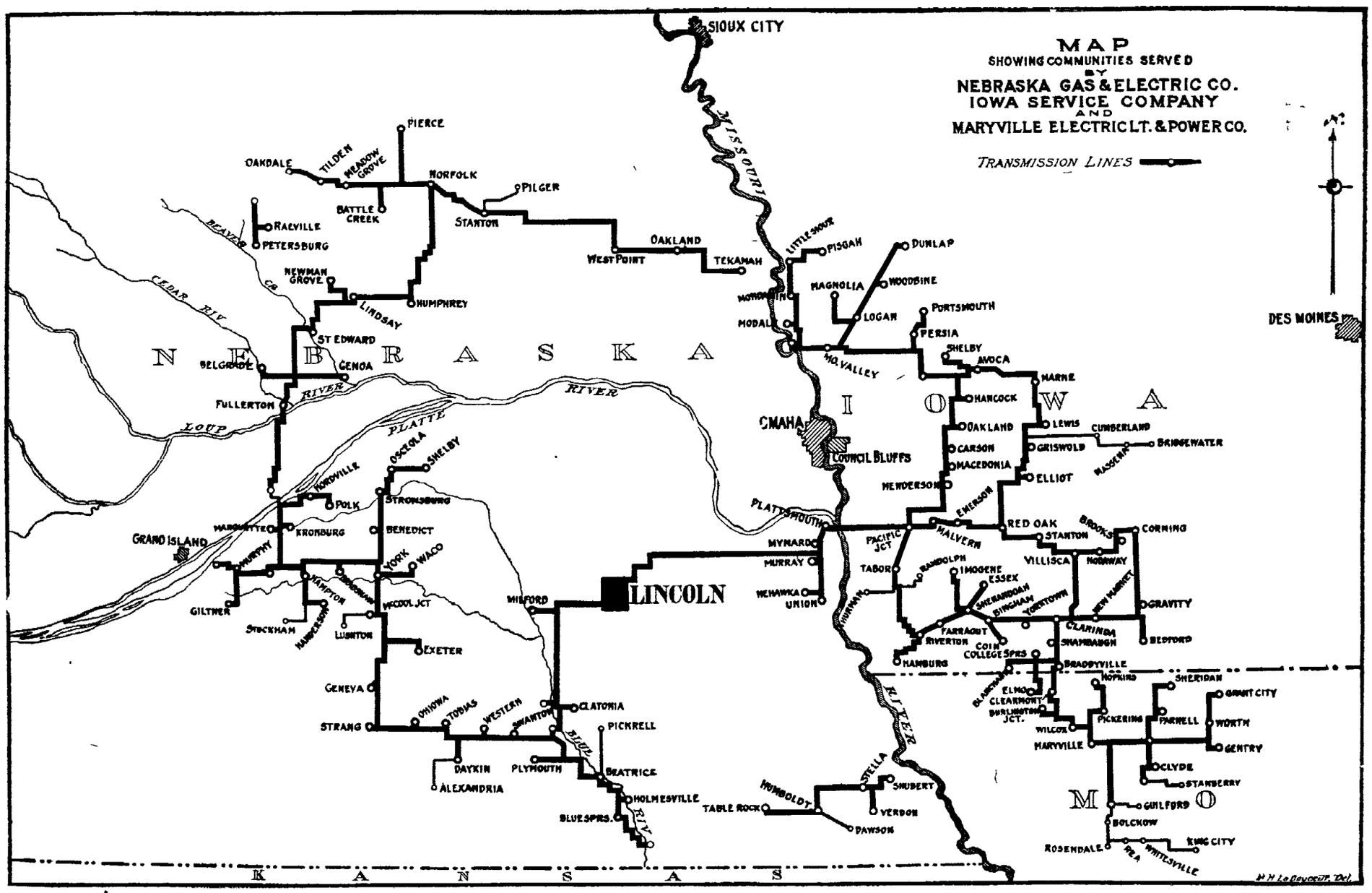
In part of the arid west we know this idea might not work out practically on account of lack of moisture but even some valleys and low land would raise trees and it would be better to raise a dozen trees in some favorable location than not to raise any.

This plan has many things to commend it. In the first place the trees can be grown on ground that otherwise would produce nothing and no tax has to be paid on the ground, and still another consideration is that the trees are right where they are wanted after they are grown and don't have to be transported for hundred of miles. Another things in favor of this plan is that forest fires are not apt to damage a single row of trees where there is a road on one side and a

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

MOVING TO LINCOLN

Lincoln will become the headquarters on July 1 for the Nebraska Gas and Electric Company, operating in Nebraska, the Iowa Service Company, operating in Iowa, and the Maryville Electric Light and Power Co., operating in Missouri.



General offices of these companies will be located in the second and third floors of the Gas and Electric Building, 14th and O Streets. The telephone number will be B-1221.

Nebraska Gas & Electric Company
Iowa Service Company
Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

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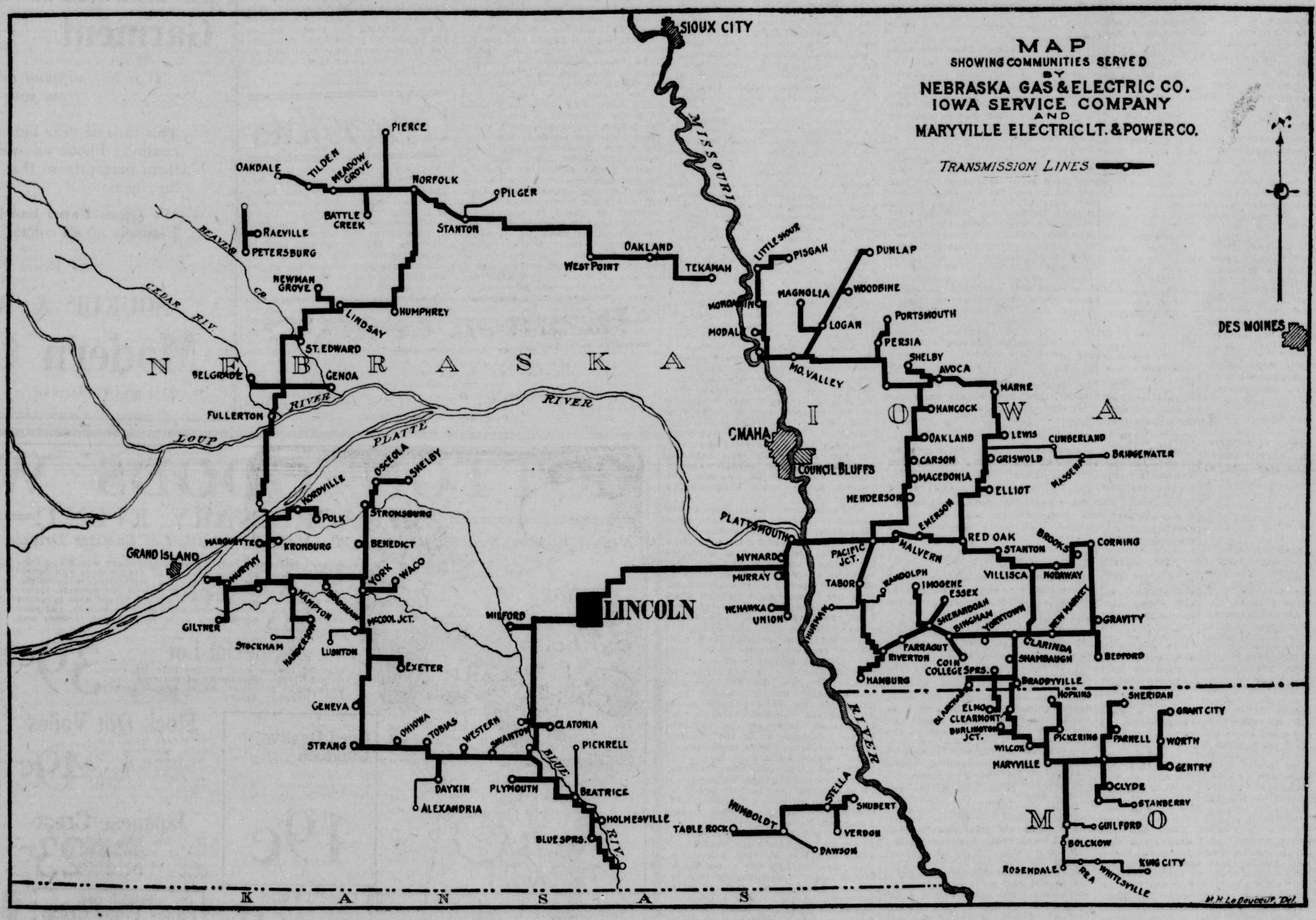

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Nebraska Gas & Electric Company
Iowa Service Company
Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Are We Neglecting the Three R's in School for Subjects Less Essential? There Is a Lively Firing Line of Conflicting Opinions on This Subject — Another School Subject Is Discussed, One Involving the Rights of the Mother Versus the Teacher—A Long Letter from Our Old-Time Friend "Jack" Makes the Mail Complete for Today.

The Spelling Bee.

Dear Minerva: We had a spelling bee in our church a few weeks ago and I was shocked beyond measure at the poor spelling done by the children. The older people won out every time. We could spell down those high school boys and girls without half trying.

I know this too, that my own high school boy cannot write a legible letter. He can speed on a typewriter and does all his school work in that way, but his letters are nearly unreadable.

What is wrong with our school system anyway? I think they teach too many faddy subjects and neglect the essentials. Don't you think so? Of the Old School.

A. Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. These "three R's" have been accepted for many years as the foundation for our educational structure. In spite of the wails of those who did not want to learn them, we have insisted to the point of sternness that every citizen must acquire the ability to sign his name, keep his accounts, and read his newspaper. After that he might rest on his oars or go on and build as high as his genius and opportunities permitted.

I feel confident that no school system neglecting these essentials is successful, but many educators do not believe them to be essentials. I have heard it argued that the typewriter has taken the place of the hand and the pen, that adding machines now come in pocket editions, and that one only has to tune in on the radio to get the news of the world.

There seems no answer to such arguments. But I believe in the three R's just the same, even though I must give as my argument "just because."

Surely we cannot have an educated persons who does not spell correctly, read and write well and have a sound knowledge of figures.

I think modern curriculums of learning are wonderful. They surely teach in a much broader manner than they did when I was a school girl. They seem to give better perspective, connect the subject better and in a broader manner. Splendid training is provided in the functions of life, but it may be that the mechanics of expression are unduly neglected.

There is a definite firing line of conflicting opinions on the subject. Many of the school officials believe the school program to be greatly overcrowded. Certainly from the original three required subjects has grown some fifty-seven varieties. These include such interesting and significant additions as ethics, manners, the United States constitution, nature study.

There is always that conflict of opinions whether the school is primarily to train the future citizens vocationally or to develop them culturally.

We certainly need to develop the understanding heart, if this is possible. But we also need to equip our children to be self-supporting, independent citizens. We need most of all to equip them to continue their education after school days are over, and to give them the desire to do this.

Rights of Parents.

Dear Minerva: I was interested in the letter of "Mrs. B T." who complained because a teacher refused to permit her to keep her little boy home from school Friday noon so that she could take him for a week end visit with relatives in a nearby town. As Minerva says: "Teachers are often harassed by these requests 'for very trivial reasons' but it is equally true that just as a merchant soon learns what customers meet thir obligations promptly from those who are dilatory in paying their bills so the teacher soon learns what children attend school regularly and which ones are frequently absent upon one pretext and another, and it is true that no hard and fast rule should be attempted in this matter, for there are legitimate reasons for occasionally keeping children out of school other than for illness. "Mrs. B. T." would have gained nothing by "moving to another district" as she would probably have encountered the same hostility from most any teacher as they are all very important these days.

A friend of mine had a similar experience some time ago. It happened that she was entertaining one Friday afternoon for some friends who were moving to California very soon. These people had a little girl about the age of my friend's daughter and the two had been playmates from infancy. My friend had arranged a little party and had invited several other children. About a week before the party she sent a note to her daughter's teacher requesting that the child be excused on Friday afternoon, giving her reasons why she desired to keep her home. It is of interest here to notethat this little affair happened in the Spring and the child had only missed two days of school that year and those were due to illness and she was an exceptionally bright child with an excellent record. Upon receiving no reply to her note the mother called upon the teacher who coolly informed here that she 'Had no time to answer communications of that character" and that "No answer was really necessary" as she did "Not consider the excuse offered sufficient to permit the child to remain at home" and that "That was all there was to it." My friend was stunned by this rude and peremptory reception but was inclined to be generous thinking that perhaps the teacher was ill and that the children had been unusually trying that day as children sometimes are so she went to the principal and laid the matter before her only to be evenly more openly insulted. The principal told her that it was "Impossible to grant her request" and that if the child's teacher had granted it, she, herself, would have countermanded it as she was not in favor of keeping children home "For every whip-stitch." She also told my friend that if she were the proper sort of mother and had her child's welfare at heart she would not even think of making such an "Unreasonable request" and that she had "No time to discuss the matter further." My friend was now indignant and went home and reported the affair to her husband who told her to say nothing but simply keep the child home Friday afternoon which she did.

The guests arrived and the party was just getting nicely underway when my friend was shocked and humiliated by having the truant officer call upon her. This woman walked into the parlor and announced that she had come to take the child to school and demanded to be shown which child she was to take. My friend said: "Haven't I a right to keep my child home just once in an emergency when her little friend is moving to a distant state tomorrow and it may be years before she see sher again, if ever?" "No, you have no such right" snapped the officer. "If you were the proper sort of a woman you would co-operate with the child's teachers instead of trying to undo the good work at every turn. By your own evil example you are teaching your daughter to be disobedient and impudent and pleasure loving. Children today have entirely too many amusements and pleasures furnished them and this has got to cease." "But she is my child and I have a right to keep her home under the circumstances." said her mother. "You have no right to keep her home under any circumstances" replied the officer, "This child is the property of the state and what it decides is best for her she will have to do; you have no jurisdiction over her at all in these matters" and seizing the weeping child who was clinging to her mother's skirts she pulled her out of the house, shoved her into a waiting automobile and drove away with her. That afternoon when the child returned from school her mother asked her if they called upon her to recite. "Not a bit" replied the child, "They never spoke a word to me after I entered school. I just sat there and cried until closing time when we went home as usual." It is difficult to believe that this really happened in this day and age and to think that such a language should be used to a child's parent in the United States of America. It sounds like a little one-act drama staged over in Germany in the days when Kizer Bill was all-powerful but I assure you that it is true for while I was not there, my mother was and she reported the whole affair to me as well as the child's mother who has been an intimate friend of mine for many years. It it a good thing for that truant officer that I was working that afternoon and could not be there, otherwise there would have been something doing in Denmark and a different tale to tell for she would not have put any of her bombastic tyranny over upon me. More than twenty years experience working in various offices and meeting the general public has taught me that there are times when one must resort to firmness and stand their ground if they would not be trampled upon. A worm has never been known to amount to anything or to get anywhere.

If I had been there I would have opened the front door as a gentle hint to the officer that her presence was no longer desired and if she had been dull of comprehension and inclined not to take the hint, I would have politely informed her that it would be just as well if she moved on and if that had not sufficed I would have pushed her out; furthermore, if she had not stepped as lively as I thought she should have done, I would have expedilated her movements down the front steps with my trusty right foot. I fully realize that this does not sound a bit nice or ladylike but it is unfortunate but true that sometimes we are called upon to meet and deal with people who are neither ladies or gentlemen and as I hinted above, when dealing with that class of individuals it does not pay to mince matters. Imagine a mother being told that she has no jurisdiction" over her child and that her child "Is the property of the state." The sooner we pack up that theory and ship it back to Germany where it originated, the better off we will be. We can all dispense with all such diabolical doctrines along with the presence of all those who abvocate them.

My friend who had been convalescing from a nervous affection was so unstrung from the sorrow, disappointment and humiliation she had been compelled to undergo and the excitement incidental to the whole disgraceful affair that she collapsed that evening and it became necessary to place her under the care of a physician.

There is a lesson that may be learned from this little one-act drama and a cause of thankfulness. Every parent in this broad land should rejoice that the agitation to add an anti-child labor amendment to the Constitution was overwhelmingly defeated. If little, petty local officers will attempt to assume so much arbitrary authority what would be the policy of such people when clothed with unlimited powers and with all the money and prestige of a Government bureau at their command? In a few years things would come to such a pass that parents would not even dare to bestow a name upon a child until they first consulted some arrogant, fanatical "uplift" organization in Washington and received its sanction. What we most need in this country is a revival of the Spirit of '76—the courage to think and act for ourselves and less willingness to play the coward by permitting ourselves to degenerate into spineless automatons ever ready to jump first this way and then that whenever some revenue raking-in reformer pulls the strings.

While I endeavor to be an optimist and firmly believe that in most ways the world is getting better, I am also thoroughly convinced that in some ways we have retrograded from the standards of twenty-five and thirty years ago. It seems to me that people are less truthful, less honest, less kind and less thoughtful today than they were twenty-five and thirty years ago and that they are more grasping, more selfish and intolerant now than then. Of the many teachers I had, there is not one but whom I do not recall with feeling of affectionate regret; true, I liked some better than others, but my thoughts for all of them are only the kindest.

Well do I remember the long-vanished summer of 1893, the year of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. I was a small child then but I coaxed my parents all summer to take me to the exposition. The stories of the wonders of Chicago and its "Fair" told by some neighbor children who had seen it filled me with amazement and envy and fired me with a great desire to see its glories but for some reason my parents did not care to go; mother disliked the noise and confusion of large cities and father was busy with his business affairs and Summer slipped into Fall with each day bringing the closing of the great fair nearer at hand. I entered school in the Autumn as usual and was surprised one afternoon early in October to hear a knock upon the door which our teacher answered and there stood my mother. She and teacher conversed for a few minutes when my teacher turned around with a smile on her kindly face and addressed the class as follows: "I am going to excuse Marie for a couple of weeks; her parents are going to take her to Chicago to the Exposition. I only wish that every one of you might be as fortunate. I would gladly excuse you all." My heart almost stood still for I could hardly believe my ears. I remember being taken down town where some new clothing was purchased and the next day we started for Chicago and from then on for two weeks (a tremendously long time for a child) I lived in fairyland. We arrived in Chicago the morning of Chicago Day and after securing lodgings with some difficulty, we started for the Exposition which we reached early in the afternoon. I remember it all as plainly as thought it were yesterday — the huge Ferris Wheel, the camels and dromedaries, the sword-swallower and the dancing girls in "The Streets of Cairo," the beauties of the Japanese and Swiss villages, the Moorish Palace and all the pleasures of the Midway Plaisance, the huge exposition buildings filled with rare and beautiful and wonderful things from all over the world' the music of the bands and the splashing of the fountains, the boat rides on Lake Michigan, evenings spent on crowded streets of Chicago, of candy stores whose floors were marble and whose walls and ceilings were a glittering mass of cut glass.

While strolling through the horticultural palace viewing its beautiful flowers we met some friends from Lincoln with their son, a boy from my own room at school, though neither family knew that the other was in Chicago. We chatted awhile and went our respective ways and I did not see him again until after I returned home and met him at school. A few years ago that boy, grown to manhood, was killed in the great war and last Sunday while strolling through Wyuka where I had gone to place some flowers upon my father's grave I came across his tomb and laid a few blossoms there. Much can happen—much has happened in thirty-two years it's quite an eternity when you chop it into minutes and in closing I would like to say that while I believe in progress, there is all too much inclination in some quarters to belittle the customs and ideals of yesteryear—in some respects they not only equalled but surpassed those prevalent today for everything old is not to be despised nor every new fad, fancy or whim to be admired. Something may be said both ways but all too frequently we are wont to scoff and ridicule "The good old days" though secretly we often "Long to be in their sunshine and live them once again." MARY LOUISE.

Freedom of Speech.

Dear Minerva: "Business before pleasure" is a trite though truthful adage and a superabundance of business is responsible for this belated reply to the cynical letter of the lady who loves the bachelors and as I am leaving this place where the wind blows all the time, in a week or so, this is the last I shall afflict you with for some time to come—until next fall anyway when I expect to wander Nebraskawards again.

I am sorry that I can not accommodate "Ardent" and write for her "The autobiography of a pocket flask" but inasmuch as I do not possess one she will have to look elsewhere for the type of literature she craves. Nor do I think that "Roger" can help her out in this instance as I have never seen him manipulate one or noticed any suspicious bulge in his hip pockets. If he possesses a flask he has never told me of it. Just because "Roger" and I are got total abstainers and do not believe in the criminal producing, murderous policy of prohibition it does not follow that we are hooch hounds and go round with our pockets bristling with flasks. After all it is the contents that is of more importance than the container and that is available everywhere. Someone once said that the cruelty of Christians passeth all understanding and nearly two-thousand years of church history proves that statement true for it is twenty centuries of plotting, scheming and intrigue, of hatreds, torture and murder. For centuries sect has warred against sect and frightful have been the persecutions upon humanity and they are still at it. It is an indisputable fact that there is not a sect that would not rise up and wipe all the others out of existence if it but had the power to do so. While several of them may co-operate now and then in a limited way upon some matter such as prohibition or Sunday blue laws it is true that each is jealous of the other and each desires to reign supreme. Note the fight upon evolution now on down in Tennessee which is merely a fight to curb thought, banish enlightenment and suppress the freedom of speech. I am not an evolutionist in the generally accepted sense but this much I am willing to admit: the evolutionists are not content to accept a theory simply because their ancestors believed it, they are alert, progressive and courageous enough to explore new fields and while they may make a mistake now and then it is equally true that they stand a good chance of adding to the world's store of knowledge.

No doubt Minerva smiles now and then as she peruses the endless stream of letters that pours to her desk, letters from "Fundamentalists" who are far from being fundamental, letters from "Ardent" ladies who are more "ardent" than alert, letters from "Children of Kings" who are neither dignified or kingly, letters from "Peculiar People" who are all that and then some and letters from benighted, groping souls like myself and perhaps she is human enough to wonder once in a while what this heterogeneous collection of freaks, curiosities, montrosities, etc., looks likeand—lo and behold—one of them has gratified her curiosity with brimming measure and submitted a photograph of the family group. I'm not "excited" at all Mrs. "Ardent" because you sent that picture. It's alright with me, but I'm sure that even you will admit that it was a bit unusual for as far as I am aware, the readers and contributors of this department have not been in the habit of afflicting it's conductress with a likeness of their beaks. You said the picture was mailed "In a moment of impulse" and largely to convince the head of this department that "Horns and cloven hoofs were conspicuous for their absence." If Minerva thought that, which she probably did not, she was polite enough to never even hint such a thing. Why so sucpicious? We all have a conscience and did yours hurt about that time? Did you think that some of you unkind letters to Pearl and others gave that impression and you hastened to mail the picture to counteract it? Be honest now and "fess up."

My dear Mrs. "Ardent"—may I indulge in the superlative and say my dearest Mrs. "Ardent" you misconstrued that portion of my letter wherein I wrote about a husband for your daughter. If you will reread my letter you will see that I offered to give you the addresses of some young bachelors and was not speaking of myself at all but since you have pictured both "Roger" and I as fat and bald headed let me tell you something. Both are slender and neither is "bald," nor do we suffer from any of the "little pet ailments" you mentioned, furthermore, we do not possess "store teeth" but if we did, I'm sure that we have enough good breeding not to place the same "in a glass of water on the buffet." Surely you must know that people of good manners who have "store teeth" would keep such things in their bed room and never be so rude as to exhibit them to the public gaze upon the "buffet" which is the proper repository for food and the service of the dining room. The years have set lightly on Roj; he does not look his thirty-three summers and now I see that I am going to get in bad but will tell a little incident just the same. Some weeks ago I was suffering from a cold and sought the services of a physician. After making a more or less haphazard examination the doctor asked me my age and when I answered thirty-six he eyed me keenly for a moment then broke into a hearty laugh as he said: "Does it run in your family to be sensitive upon that subject; do you inherit your reluctance to divulge your age from your mother, your grandmother or whom?" I had hard work to convince him and when I asked him how old he supposed I was he replied: "Not a day over twenty-five—well you certainly beat me and I'm not fooled very often either." Now I suppose that some kind, generous, charitable, Christianlike individual will hasten to tell me that the Doctor was only "spoofing me" or that he must have been a most incompetent M. D. not to know any better than that. This little incident is reported merely to correct a wrong impression and not as a matter of "vanity." A fellow in my position can not offord to possess that luxury; one who is compelled to meet all sorts of people when they are in all sorts of moods will soon have the "vanity" taken out of him if he has any in the first place.

Again speaking of a husband for the dear daughter. Some weeks ago Roj and I were looking over some goods stored in the attic of his home. These were wrapped in old newspapers and there upon one staring right up at us was "Minerva's Mail." "Let's see what they were talking about back in those days'" said Roj, and what do you think? First thing there in the issue of Monday, April 3rd, 1922 was a letter from "Ardent" which Minerva had most appropriately entitled "A Mountain of Miseries." "Ardent" was quite as miserable then as now and quite determined that the rest of us keep her company and be miserable too for she was pulling the same old string she usually pulls and said that most of the boys who attended dance halls "Used enough profanity to blister their tongues." Just how "Ardent" knows this is somewhat of a mystery as we have her word for it that she never exposes her lily-white personality to the "contaminating influences" of those "dens of iniquity." I do not recall ever having heard an oath at any dance that I have attended but then I admit that I have not been in the habit of patronizing the Bowery variety. In the same letter "Ardent" also gives out the amazing information that: "I am not an advocate of the blue laws." Is it possible that she sanctions Sunday ball games and shows? The following interesting paragraph was also found in this letter: "S. O. L., but I'm interested in you young man. Is there any more at home like him? You know I might have very personal reasons for being interested in the kind of young man you've described," all of which indicates that she was angling for a prospective son-in-law more than three years ago, and when I kindly offered to submit a list of eligibles she disdainfully turns it down. I guess "Marie Louise" was right when she said that "Ardent" is "hard to please." If we talk to her straight from the shoulder she accuses us of abusing her and tells us that "abuse proves nothing" which is true enough and if we try and be nice to her she tells us to "take off our velvet gloves" because they are "no longer in style." I did not suppose that styles troubled the placid inhabitants of Pumpkinville much. While I have never had the pleasure of visiting that lovely spot, Roj once spent some time in that vicinity when he was a boy and from the glowing descriptions he has given me of it as well as from the general trend of thought emanating from there as reflected in "Ar-'s' letters I fancy I would about as soon pitch my tent in a cemetery and would stand about as much chance of finding pleasure visiting among the timb stones as I would of finding happiness in that moss-grown community.

And so the daughter dear wants a "Man." I hope her wishes are gratified andas to her "turning her nose up to the nth degree" at my last letter, why bless her sweet young life, she may toss up her little freckled proboscis as high as she pleases for it takes something more than the pouting of a country miss to wound the "vanity" of any such pachydermatous 'chap as I am. Just wait until the daughter comes into town to attend the University. I bet that Mama's apron strings won't be the all restraining chains they are today. "Ardent," did you ever see Mae Robson in her famous play "The Rejuvination of Aunt Mary?" Well, the rejuvenation of Aunt Mary won't be in it compared with the rejuvenation of Phillis of Pumpkinville after she joins a sorority and it will be a brighter and better Phillis after the rejuvenation process has worked out; she will be human and alive and that's something worthwhile.

In my last letter I promised Minerva I would steer clear of the dance subject and as I am a man of my word you can not drag me in on that subject "Ardent"—not just now ayway. There is no need of trying to convince anyone who has simply just made up their mind that they don't want to be convinced of anything and I will leave that subject to Roj as he can do full justice to it. I have tried to get him to stage a comeback on it but there does not seem to be anything doing at the present time which is probably just as well. He had the misfortune to lose his father a few weeks ago and is not in the writing mood just now but time softens the deepest sorrows and some day he will doubtless return with all the verve and all the fire that have characterized his letters in the past and as I have had my say I had better chop this off so in closing I wish to thank those unknown friends of the mail for their words of appreciation and Minerva for her generous allotment of space during the recent Spring and Winter so friends and conductress of the mail here's Au Revoir but not Good Bye. Most cordially your, JACK.

Cotner Notes

Dr. Andrew Davidson Harmon, '93, president of Transylvania college and the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ken., is the author of an article, "An Indigenous Church in Missionary Lands," in the June number of the College of the Bible quarterly. The article was read as a paper before the Central Kentucky Ministerial association of the Disciples of Christ in April, 1925.

Wednesday, June 7, at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Nebraska churches of Christ, was church and education day. Pres. Charles E. Cobbey gave an address on Cotner. Dean J. F. Duncan, Dr. W. P. Aylsworth, Prof. and Mrs. E E. Smith, Prof. and Mrs A. W. Osterhout, and Prof. . W. Lundeen spoke briefly on their respective departments. In the evening Miss Florence Morgan, '27, spoke on "Youth and World Problems," and Lawrence Berry, '25, on "Youth and the Christian Calling." Clifton Wagner, 28, and Miss Wilma Wells, sp., spoke briefly. Mrs Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, director of the school of fine arts, and instructor in voice gave a fifteen minute song recital.

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"You can reduce - -"
"Why, Ruth, less than a year ago I weighed as much as you do. Of course, you can reduce!
"I tried everything, just as you have done—exercises and diet included—and still I was over weight. But one day Mother advised me to try Marmola Tablets. She said at one time she used them and lost ten pounds in a few weeks!
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* * * *
For nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!
Surely you would rather use these tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing.
Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1833 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR
Tells of the Benefit Received by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Leavenworth, Kansas.—"My work was long-distance operating and supervising, and I got into a very nervous state and was all run-down. I was easily annoyed at trifles, was extremely nervous and always had a tired feeling which made me awfully listless. Through a newspaper I learned of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thinking it would help me I tried it. It quieted my nerves, I was less annoyed and more lively. It took away that dragging feeling and improved my health in every way. I was able to continue my work with more vigor than before and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all young girls. I am married now and have a big baby boy and am in the best of health. If I should ever have any trouble I'll take the Vegetable Compound again, for I know it will help me as it did before."—Mrs. O. W. THIEL, 925 Pawnee St., Leavenworth, Kansas.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG
The old theory of "diet" in treating
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is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 320 W. 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement.

COTTON GOODS WEEK!
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!
Newest Weaves, Smartest Colorings To Make the Prettiest of Summer Dresses, Priced Attractively.

Starting Monday 8:30 a. m.
Always interesting, our Fabric Department will prove considerably more so these days to all dressmakers and homesewers. Our displays of summer materials are complete, representing the best products of foreign and domestic looms. For every need you will find a suitable fabric, both in weave and color, for variety practically knows no bounds, and your choice will be aided by a price range which is wide and very moderate.
Special Lot Figured Crepes and Voiles—This lot consists of large assortment of patterns and large range of colors. All 36 and 40 inches wide. Specially Priced 39c
Special Figured Voile 40 inches wide, light and dark colors and neat patterns for inexpensive dresses. A yard 19c
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Flock Dot Voiles 40 inches wide, for a good desirable summer dress in plain and fancy dot patterns of all summer shades. They wash beautifully—Special at a yard 49c
Fast Colored Fancy Ginghams 32 inches wide, neat stripe, check and plaid patterns in good range of colors. A yard 29c
Japanese Crepe 30 inches wide, full line of shades, plain colors, all washable. Very special, yard 23c
Silk Check Voile Plain colors with self colored silk check in all wanted summer shades. Special a yard .. 69c
SPECIAL LOT **Fancy Plisse Crepe** for Lingerie in good range of shades, neat patterns, washable, 32 inches wide—A yard 29c
32 inch Dress Ginghams Extra quality and pattern. Each piece color fast. Special a yard 39c
Fast Colored Fasheen Prints For good practical wear, for women or children, large assortment of colors and patterns—Each one washable. Special yard 49c
Plain English Broadcloth Yard wide, good firm, but fine weave, high lustre finish, suitable for women's—can be had in a and children's wear good range shades—Special, yard 69c
High Colored Striped Broadcloth The season calls for washable stripes in broadcloth. It can be had in good patterns and colors. 36 inches wide. A yard 89c
Imported Plain Voile 40 inches wide. 30 beautiful summer shades also black, navy and brown. Each color washable. Yard 69c
Radiouex Chiffon Yard wide, firmly woven, light weight cloth in neat check pattern for the serviceable summer dresses. a yard 89c
Colored Stripe Broadcloth Solid colors, small check and stripe—Fast colors, yard wide. Special, yard 49c
Fast Colored Suitings Yard wide, full range of shades, good firm woven cloth that washes. Special a yard 49c
Shantung Suiting Good weight, soft fabric, fast colors, for long durable wear, for jumpers and dresses. Special, yard 65c
Pure Irish Dress Linen 36 inches wide, full range of wanted colors including two tone, plain and stripe linen Sheen. Very special at yard 75c
Chinnelle Crepe 36 inches wide Rayon mixed weave. Self colored, stripe effect in colors most suitable for sport dresses. Special a yard 1.19
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Silk Dot Crepe 36 inches wide, new and beautiful, solid colored cloth, self colored silk dot in all newest summer shades. Special yd. 89c
Silk Check Crepe 36 inches wide, self colored check with white hairline, light weight cloth, firmly woven. Special a yard 1.19
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MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Are We Neglecting the Three R's in School for Subjects Less Essential? There Is a Lively Firing Line of Conflicting Opinions on This Subject — Another School Subject Is Discussed, One Involving the Rights of the Mother Versus the Teacher—A Long Letter from Our Old-Time Friend "Jack" Makes the Mail Complete for Today.

The Spelling Bee.

Dear Minerva: We had a spelling bee in our church a few weeks ago and I was shocked beyond measure at the poor spelling done by the children. The older people won out every time. We could spell down those high school boys and girls without half trying.

I know this too, that my own high school boy cannot write a legible letter. He can speed on a typewriter and does all his school work in that way, but his letters are nearly unreadable.

What is wrong with our school system anyway? I think they teach too many faddy subjects and neglect the essentials. Don't you think so? Of the Old School.

A. Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. These "three R's" have been accepted for many years as the foundation for our educational structure. In spite of the wails of those who did not want to learn them, we have insisted to the point of sternness that every citizen must acquire the ability to sign his name, keep his accounts, and read his newspaper. After that he might rest on his oars or go on and build as high as his genius and opportunities permitted.

I feel confident that no school system neglecting these essentials is successful, but many educators do not believe them to be essentials. I have heard it argued that the typewriter has taken the place of the hand and the pen, that adding machines now come in pocket editions, and that one only has to tune in on the radio to get the news of the world.

There seems no answer to such arguments. But I believe in the three R's just the same, even though I must give as my argument "just because."

Surely we cannot have an educated persons who does not spell correctly, read and write well and have a sound knowledge of figures.

I think modern curriculums of learning are wonderful. They surely teach in a much broader manner than they did when I was a school girl. They seem to give better perspective, connect the subject better and in a broader manner. Splendid training is provided in the functions of life, but it may be that the mechanics of expression are unduly neglected.

There is a definite firing line of conflicting opinions on the subject. Many of the school officials believe the school program to be greatly overcrowded. Certainly from the original three required subjects has grown some fifty-seven varieties. These include such interesting and significant additions as ethics, manners, the United States constitution, nature study.

There is always that conflict of opinions whether the school is primarily to train the future citizens vocationally or to develop them culturally.

We certainly need to develop the understanding heart, if this is possible. But we also need to equip our children to be self-supporting, independent citizens. We need most of all to equip them to continue their education after school days are over, and to give them the desire to do this.

Rights of Parents.

Dear Minerva: I was interested in the letter of "Mrs. B. T." who complained because a teacher refused to permit her to keep her little boy home from school Friday noon so that she could take him for a week end visit with relatives in a nearby town. As Minerva says: "Teachers are often harassed by these requests 'for very trivial reasons' but it is equally true that just as a merchant soon learns what customers meet thir obligations promptly from those who are dilatory in paying their bills so the teacher soon learns what children attend school regularly and which ones are frequently absent upon one pretext and another, and it is true that no hard and fast rule should be attempted in this matter for there are legitimate reasons for occasionally keeping children out of school other than for illness. "Mrs. B. T." would have gained nothing by "moving to another district" as she would probably have encountered the same hostility from most any teacher as they are all very important these days.

A friend of mine had a similar experience some time ago. It happened that she was entertaining one Friday afternoon for some friends who were moving to California very soon. These people had a little girl about the age of my friend's daughter and the two had been playmates from infancy. My friend had arranged a little party and had invited several other children. About a week before the party she sent a note to her daughter's teacher requesting that the child be excused on Friday afternoon, giving her reasons why she desired to keep her home. It is of interest here to notethat this little affair happened in the Spring and the child had only missed two days of school that year and those were due to illness and she was an exceptionally bright child with an excellent record. Upon receiving no reply to her note the mother called upon the teacher who coolly informed here that she "Had no time to answer communications of that character" and that "No answer was really necessary" as she did "Not consider the excuse offered sufficient to permit the child to remain at home" and that "That was all there was to it." My friend was stunned by this rude and peremptory reception but was inclined to be generous thinking that perhaps the teacher was ill and that the children had been unusually trying that day as children sometimes are so she went to the principal and laid the matter before her only to be evenly more openly insulted. The principal told her that it was "Impossible to grant her request" and that if the child's teacher had granted it, she, herself, would have countermanded it as she was not in favor of keeping children home "For every whip-stitch." She also told my friend that if she were the proper sort of mother and had her child's welfare at heart she would not even think of making such an "Unreasonable request" and that she had "No time to discuss the matter further." My friend was now indignant and went home and reported the affair to her husband who told her to say nothing but simply keep the child home Friday afternoon which she did.

The guests arrived and the party was just getting nicely underway when my friend was shocked and humiliated by having the truant officer call upon her. This woman walked into the parlor and announced that she had come to take the child to school and demanded to be shown which child she was to take. My friend said: "Haven't I a right to keep my child home just once in an emergency when her little friend is moving to a distant state tomorrow and it may be years before she see sher again, if ever?" "No, you have no such right" snapped the officer. "If you were the proper sort of a woman you would co-operate with the child's teachers instead of trying to undo their good work at every turn. By your own evil example you are teaching your daughter to be disobedient and impudent and pleasure loving. Children today have entirely too many amusements and pleasures furnished them and this has got to cease." "But she is my child and I have a right to keep her home under the circumstances," said her mother. "You have no right to keep her home under any circumstances" replied the officer, "This child is the property of the state and what it decides is best for her she will have to do; you have no jurisdiction over her at all in these matters" and seizing the weeping child who was clinging to her mother's skirts she pulled her out of the house, shoved her into a waiting automobile and drove away with her. That afternoon when the child returned from school her mother asked her if they called upon her to recite. "Not a bit" replied the child, "They never spoke a word to me after I entered school. I just sat there and cried until closing time when we went home as usual." It is difficult to believe that this really happened in this day and age and to think that such a language should be used to a child's parent in the United States of America. It sounds like a little one-act drama staged over in Germany in the days when Kizer Bill was all-powerful but I assure you that it is true for while I was not there, my mother was and she reported the whole affair to me as well as the child's mother who has been an intimate friend of mine for many years. It it a good thing for that truant officer that I was working that afternoon and could not be there, otherwise there would have been something doing in Denmark and a different tale to tell for she would not have put any of her bombastic tyranny over upon me. More than twenty years experience working in various offices and meeting the general public has taught me that there are times when one must resort to firmness and stand their ground if they would not be trampled upon. A worm has never been known to amount to anything or to get anywhere.

If I had been there I would have opened the front door as a gentle hint to the officer that her presence was no longer desired and if she had been dull of comprehension and inclined not to take the hint, I would have politely informed her that it would be just as well if she moved on and if that had not sufficed I would have pushed her out; furthermore, if she had not stepped as lively as I thought she should have done, I would have expediated her movements down the front steps with my trusty right foot. I fully realize that this does not sound a bit nice or ladylike but it is unfortunate but true that sometimes we are called upon to meet and deal with people who are neither ladies or gentlemen and as I hinted above, when dealing with that class of individuals it does not pay to mince matters. Imagine a mother being told that she has no jurisdiction" over her child and that her child "Is the property of the state." The sooner we pack up that theory and ship it back to Germany where it originated, the better off we will be. We can all dispense with all such diabolical doctrines along with the presence of all those who abvocate them.

My friend who had been convalescing from a nervous affection was so unstrung from the sorrow, disappointment and humiliation she had been compelled to undergo and the excitement incidental to the whole disgraceful affair that she collapsed that evening and it became necessary to place her under the care of a physician.

There is a lesson that may be learned from this little one-act drama and a cause of thankfulness. Every parent in this broad land should rejoice that the agitation to add an anti-child labor amendment to the Constitution was overwhelmingly defeated. If little, petty local officers will attempt to assume so much arbitrary authority what would be the policy of such people when clothed with unlimited powers and with all the money and prestige of a Government bureau at their command? In a few years things would come to such a pass that parents would not even dare to bestow a name upon a child until they first consulted some arrogant, fanatical "uplift" organization in Washington and received its sanction. What we most need in this country is a revival of the Spirit of '76—the courage to think and act for ourselves and less willingness to play the coward by permitting ourselves to degenerate into spineless automatons ever ready to jump first this way and then that whenever some revenue raking-in reformer pulls the strings.

While I endeavor to be an optimist and firmly believe that in most ways the world is getting better, I am also thoroughly convinced that in some ways we have retrograded from the standards of twenty-five and thirty years ago. It seems to me that people are less truthful, less honest, less kind and less thoughtful today than they were twenty-five and thirty years ago and that they are more grasping, more selfish and intolerant now than then. Of the many teachers I had, there is not one but whom I do not recall with feeling of affectionate regret; true, I liked some better than others, but my thoughts for all of them are only the kindest.

Well do I remember the long-vanished summer of 1893, the year of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. I was a small child then but I coaxed my parents all summer to take me to the exposition. The stories of the wonders of Chicago and its "Fair" told by some neighbor children who had seen it filled me with amazement and envy and fired me with a great desire to see its glories but for some reason my parents did not care to go; mother disliked the noise and confusion of large cities and father was busy with his business affairs and Summer slipped into Fall with each day bringing the closing of the great fair nearer at hand. I entered school in the Autumn as usual and was surprised one afternoon early in October to hear a knock upon the door which our teacher answered and there stood my mother. She and teacher conversed for a few minutes when my teacher turned around with a smile on her kindly face and addressed the class as follows: "I am going to excuse Marie for a couple of weeks; her parents are going to take her to Chicago to the Exposition. I only wish that every one of you might be as fortunate. I would gladly excuse you all." My heart almost stood still for I could hardly believe my ears. I remember being taken down town where some new clothing was purchased and the next day we started for Chicago and from then on for two weeks (a tremendously long time for a child) I lived in fairyland. We arrived in Chicago the morning of Chicago Day and after securing lodgings with some difficulty, we started for the Exposition which we reached early in the afternoon. I remember it all as plainly as thought it were yesterday — the huge Ferris Wheel, the camels and dromedaries, the sword-swallower and the dancing girls in "The Streets of Cairo," the beauties of the Japanese and Swiss villages, the Moorish Palace and all the pleasures of the Midway Plaisance, the huge exposition buildings filled with rare and beautiful and wonderful things from all over the world' the music of the bands and the splashing of the fountains, the boat rides on Lake Michigan, evenings spent on crowded streets of Chicago, of candy stores whose floors were marble and whose walls and ceilings were a glittering mass of cut glass.

While strolling through the horticultural palace viewing its beautiful flowers we met some friends from Lincoln with their son, a boy from my own room at school, though neither family knew that the other was in Chicago. We chatted awhile and went our respective ways and I did not see him again until after I returned home and met him at school. A few years ago that boy, grown to manhood, was killed in the great war and last Sunday while strolling through Wyuka where i had gone to place some flowers upon my father's grave I came across his tomb and laid a few blossoms there. Much can happen—much has happened in thirty-two years it's quite an eternity when you chop it into minutes and in closing I would like to say that while I believe in progress, there is all too much inclination in some quarters to belittle the customs and ideals of yesteryear—in some respects they not only equalled but surpassed those prevalent today for everything old is not to be despised nor every new fad, fancy or whim to be admired. Something may be said both ways but all too frequently we are wont to scoff and ridicule "The good old days" though secretly we often "Long to be in their sunshine and live them once again." MARY LOUISE.

Freedom of Speech.

Dear Minerva: "Business before pleasure" is a trite though truthful adage and a superabundance of business is responsible for this belated reply to the cynical letter of the lady who loves the bachelors and as I am leaving this place where the wind blows all the time, in a week or so, this is the last I shall afflict you with for some time to come—until next fall anyway when I expect to wander Nebraskawards again.

I am sorry that I can not accommodate "Ardent" and write for her "The autobiography of a pocket flask" but inasmuch as I do not possess one she will have to look elsewhere for the type of literature she craves. Nor do I think that "Roger" can help her out in this instance as I have never seen him manipulate one or noticed any suspicious bulge in his hip pockets. If he possesses a flask he has never told me of it. Just because "Roger" and I are not total abstainers and do not believe in the criminal producing, murderous policy of prohibition it does not follow that we are hooch hounds and go round with our pockets bristling with flasks. After all it is the contents that is of more importance than the container and that is available everywhere. Someone once said that the cruelty of Christians passeth all understanding and nearly two-thousand years of church history proves that statement true for it is twenty centuries of plotting, scheming and intrigue, of hatreds, torture and murder. For centuries sect has warred against sect and frightful have been the persecutions upon humanity and they are still at it. It is an indisputable fact that there is not a sect that would not rise up and wipe all the others out of existence if it but had the power to do so. While several of them may co-operate now and then in a limited way upon some matter such as prohibition or Sunday blue laws it is true that each is jealous of the other and each desires to reign supreme. Note the fight upon evolution now on down in Tennessee which is merely a fight to curb thought, banish enlightenment and suppress the freedom of speech. I am not an evolutionist in the generally accepted sense but this much I am willing to admit: the evolutionists are not content to accept a theory simply because their ancestors believed it, they are alert, progressive and courageous enough to explore new fields and while they may make a mistake now and then it is equally true that they stand a good chance of adding to the world's store of knowledge.

No doubt Minerva smiles now and then as she peruses the endless stream of letters that pours to her desk, letters from "Fundamentalists" who are far from being fundamental, letters from "Ardent" ladies who are more "ardent" than alert, letters from "Children of Kings" who are neither dignified or kingly, letters from "Peculiar People" who are all that and then some and letters from benighted, groping souls like myself and perhaps she is human enough to wonder once in a while what this heterogeneous collection of freaks, curiosities, montrosities, etc., looks likeand—lo and behold—one of them has gratified her curiosity with brimming measure and submitted a photograph of the family group. I'm not "excited" at all Mrs. "Ardent" because you sent that picture. It's alright with me, but I'm sure that even you will admit that it was a bit unusual for as far as I am aware, the readers and contributors of this department have not been in the habit of afflicting it's conductress with a likeness of their beaks. You said the picture was mailed "In a moment of impulse" and largely to convince the head of this department that "Horns and cloven hoofs were conspicuous for their absence." If Minerva thought that, which she probably did not, she was polite enough to never even hint such a thing. Why so sucpicious? We all have a conscience and did yours hurt about that time? Did you think that some of you unkind letters to Pearl and others gave that impression and you hastened to mail the picture to counteract it? Be honest now and "fess up."

My dear Mrs. "Ardent"—may I indulge in the superlative and say my dearest Mrs. "Ardent" you misconstrued that portion of my letter wherein I wrote about a husband for your daughter. If you will reread my letter you will see that I offered to give you the addresses of some young bachelors and was not speaking of myself at all but since you have pictured both "Roger" and I as fat and bald headed let me tell you something. Both are slender and neither is "bald," nor do we suffer from any of the "little pet ailments" you mentioned, furthermore, we do not possess "store teeth" but if we did, I'm sure that we have enough good breeding not to place the same "in a glass of water on the buffet." Surely you must know that people of good manners who have "store teeth" would keep such things in their bed room and never be so rude as to exhibit them to the public gaze upon the "buffet" which is the proper repository for food and the service of the dining room. The years have set lightly on Roj; he does not look his thirty-three summers and now I see that I am going to get in bad but will tell a little incident just the same. Some weeks ago I was suffering from a cold and sought the services of a physician. After making a more or less haphazard examination the doctor asked me my age and when I answered thirty-six he eyed me keenly for a moment then broke into a hearty laugh as he said: "Does it run in your family to be sensitive upon that subject; do you inherit your reluctance to divulge your age from your mother, your grandmother or whom?" I had hard work to convince him and when I asked him how old he supposed I was he replied: "Not a day over twenty-five—well you certainly beat me and I'm not fooled very often either." Now I suppose that some kind, generous, charitable, Christianlike individual will hasten to tell me that the Doctor was only "spoofing me" or that he must have been a most incompetent M. D. not to know any better than that. This little incident is reported merely to correct a wrong impression and not as a matter of "vanity." A fellow in my position can not offord to possess that luxury; one who is compelled to meet all sorts of people when they are in all sorts of moods will soon have the "vanity" taken out of him if he has any in the first place.

Again speaking of a husband for the dear daughter. Some weeks ago Roj and I were looking over some goods stored in the attic of his home. These were wrapped in old newspapers and there upon one staring right up at us was "Minerva's Mail." "Let's see what they were talking about back in those days" said Roj, and what do you think? First thing there in the issue of Monday, April 3rd, 1922 was a letter from "Ardent" which Minerva had most appropriately entitled "A Mountain of Miseries." "Ardent" was quite as miserable then as now and quite determined that the rest of us keep her company and be miserable too for she was pulling the same old string she usually pulls and said that most of the boys who attended dance halls "Used enough profanity to blister their tongues." Just how "Ardent" knows this is somewhat of a mystery as we have her word for it that she never exposes her lily-white personality to the "contaminating influences" of those "dens of iniquity." I do not recall ever having heard an oath at any dance that I have attended but then I admit that I have not been in the habit of patronizing the Bowery variety. In the same letter "Ardent" also gives out the amazing information that: "I am not an advocate of the blue laws." Is it possible that she sanctions Sunday ball games and shows? The following interesting paragraph was also found in this letter: "S. O. L., but I'm interested in you young man. Is there any more at home like him? You know I might have very personal reasons for being interested in the kind of young man you've described," all of which indicates that she was angling for a prospective son-in-law more than three years ago, and when I kindly offered to submit a list of eligibles she disdainfully turns it down. I guess "Marie Louise" was right when she said that "Ardent" is "hard to please." If we talk to her straight from the shoulder she accuses us of abusing her and tells us that "abuse proves nothing" which is true enough and if we try and be nice to her she tells us to "take off our velvet gloves" because they are "no longer in style." I did not suppose that styles troubled the placid inhabitants of Pumpkinville much. While I have never had the pleasure of visiting that lovely spot, Roj once spent some time in that vicinity when he was a boy and from the glowing descriptions he has given me of it as well as from the general trend of thought emanating from there as reflected in "Ar[illegible]s' letters I fancy I would about as soon pitch my tent in a cemetery and would stand about as much chance of finding pleasure visiting among the timb stones as I would of finding happiness in that moss-grown community.

And so the daughter dear wants a "Man." I hope her wishes are gratified and as to her "turning her nose up to the nth degree" at my last letter, why bless her sweet young life, she may toss up her little freckled proboscis as high as she pleases for it takes something more than the pouting of a country miss to wound the "vanity" of any such pachydermatous 'chap as I am. Just wait until the daughter comes into town to attend the University. I bet that Mama's apron strings won't be the all restraining chains they are today. "Ardent," did you ever see Mae Robson in her famous play "The Rejuvination of Aunt Mary?" Well, the rejuvenation of Aunt Mary won't be in it compared with the rejuvenation of Phillis of Pumpkinville after she joins a sorority and it will be a brighter and better Phillis after the rejuvenation process has worked out; she will be human and alive and that's something worthwhile.

In my last letter I promised Minerva I would steer clear of the dance subject and as I am a man of my word you can not drag me in on that subject "Ardent"—not just now ayway. There is no need of trying to convince anyone who has simply just made up their mind that they don't want to be convinced of anything and I will leave that subject to Roj as he can do full justice to it. I have tried to get him to stage a comeback on it but there does not seem to be anything doing at the present time which is probably just as well. He had the misfortune to lose his father a few weeks ago and is not in the writing mood just now but time softens the deepest sorrows and some day he will doubtless return with all the verve and all the fire that have characterized his letters in the past and as I have had my say I had better chop this off so in closing I wish to thank those unknown friends of the mail for their words of appreciation and Minerva for her generous allotment of space during the recent Spring and Winter so friends and conductress of the mail here's Au Revoir but not Good Bye. Most cordially your, JACK.

Cotner Notes

Dr. Andrew Davidson Harmon, '93, president of Transylvania college and the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ken., is the author of an article, "An Indigenous Church in Missionary Lands," in the June number of the College of the Bible quarterly. The article was read as a paper before the Central Kentucky Ministerial association of the Disciples of Christ in April, 1925.

Wednesday, June 7, at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Nebraska churches of Christ, was church and education day. Pres. Charles E. Cobbey gave an address on Cotner. Dean J. F. Duncan, Dr. W. P. Aylsworth, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Prof. and Mrs A. W. Osterhout, and Prof. . W. Lundeen spoke briefly on their respective departments. In the evening Miss Florence Morgan, '27, spoke on "Youth and World Problems," and Lawrence Berry, '25, on "Youth and the Christian Calling." Clifton Wagner, 28, and Miss Wilma Wells, sp., spoke briefly. Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, director of the school of fine arts, and instructor in voice gave a fifteen minute song recital.

Boston Market
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Monday Specials
Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, pound 10c
Choice Veal Chops, pound 20c
Fresh Cut Veal Loaf, pound 15c
Choice Boiling Beef, pound 7c

Going Away?
Check this list. A little foresight will add to your convenience and pleasure.
$5 Thermos Jugs $2.75
1 qt. Stanley Unbreakable Bottles $7.50
Emergency Kits 59c
Clason Maps 35c
Auto Blue Books $3.00
Stationery 50c
Shaving Brushes ...75c and up
Whisk Brooms 35c
Playing Cards 25c
Sheaffer Pencils ....50c and up
Cold Creams, Talcums, Soaps, Freckle Creams, Sunburn Lotions, Poison Ivy Lotion, and Skeeter Skoot.
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Harley Drug Co.
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JEWELER AND GIFT COUNSELOR
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Optical Department—John F. Ayres, Registered Optometrist

When You Put On A Modern Cleaned Garment
It is like slipping into a new one fresh from your clothier.
This time of year light colored garments soil readily. Phone us—we will clean and press them promptly so that you can enjoy wearing them.
We Clean Caps, Knickers, Sport Sweaters, Flannels of all colors.
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Modern Cleaners
21st and G Streets Phone F2377

COTTON GOODS WEEK!
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!
Newest Weaves, Smartest Colorings To Make the Prettiest of Summer Dresses, Priced Attractively.

Starting Monday 8:30 a. m.

Always interesting, our Fabric Department will prove considerably more so these days to all dressmakers and homesewers. Our displays of summer materials are complete, representing the best products of foreign and domestic looms. For every need you will find a suitable fabric, both in weave and color, for variety practically knows no bounds, and your choice will be aided by a price range which is wide and very moderate.

Special Lot Figured Crepes and Voiles—This lot consists of large assortment of patterns and large range of colors. All 36 and 40 inches wide. Specially Priced 39c

Special Figured Voile 40 inches wide, light and dark colors and neat patterns for inexpensive dresses. A yard 19c

Good Quality Gingham 27 inches wide, good patterns and colors. Colors fast. Special at a yard 19c

Flock Dot Voiles 40 inches wide, for a good desirable summer dress in plain and fancy dot patterns of all summer shades. They wash beautifully —Special at a yard 49c

Fast Colored Fancy Ginghams 32 inches wide, neat stripe, check and plaid patterns in good range of colors. A yard 29c

Japanese Crepe 30 inches wide, full line of shades, plain colors, all washaable. Very special, yard 23c

Silk Check Voile Plain colors with self colored silk check in all wanted summer shades. Special a yard .. 69c

SPECIAL LOT **Fancy Plisse Crepe** for Lingerie in good range of shades, neat patterns, washable, 32 inches wide—A yard 29c

32 inch Dress Ginghams Extra quality and pattern. Each piece color fast. Special a yard 39c

Fast Colored Fasheen Prints For good practical wear, for women or children, large assortment of colors and patterns —Each one washable. Special yard 49c

Plain English Broadcloth Yard wide, good firm, but fine weave, high lustre finish, suitable for women's —can be had in a and children's wear good range shades —Special, yard 69c

High Colored Striped Broadcloth The season calls for washable stripes in broadcloth. It can be had in good patterns and colors. 36 inches wide. at yard 89c

Imported Plain Voile 40 inches wide, 20 beautiful summer shades also black, navy and brown. Each color washable. Yard 69c

Radiouex Chiffon Yard wide, firmly woven, light weight cloth in neat check pattern for the serviceable summer dresses. a yard 89c

Colored Stripe Broadcloth Solid colors, small check and stripe—Fast colors, yard wide. Special, yard 49c

Fast Colored Suitings Yard wide, full range of shades, good firm woven cloth that washes. Special a yard 49c

Shantung Suiting Good weight, soft fabric, fast colors, for long durable wear, for jumpers and dresses. Special, yard 65c

Pure Irish Dress Linen 36 inches wide, full range of wanted colors including two tone, plain and stripe linen Sheen. Very special at yard 75c

Chinnelle Crepe 36 inches wide Rayon mixed weave. Self colored, stripe effect in colors most suitable for sport dresses. Special a yard 1.19

Real Mopac 36 inches wide—high silk lustre, hand twisted weave, light grounds, stripes, patterns. Special at a yard 1.19

Silk Dot Crepe 36 inches wide, new and beautiful, solid colored cloth, self colored silk dot in all newest summer shades. Special yd. 89c

Silk Check Crepe 36 inches wide, self colored check with white hairline, light weight cloth, firmly woven. Special a yard 1.19

French Imptd. Ratine Yard wide. A very novelty weave, firm, soft cloth, fancy check and plaid patterns. Special a yard 89c

Plaid Rayon Mixed Crepe Yard wide, very desirable for dresses or combined with fancy material, good range of colors. Special a yard 89c

Priscilla Crepes 36 inches wide, silk filled crepe. Good desirable patterns and colors. Special at yard 1.19

Mayfair Crepe 36 inches wide, silk filled crepe, beautiful colored patterns and patterns for good desirable summer dresses. Special, yd. 1.39

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

"You can reduce - -"

"Why, Ruth, less than a year ago I weighed as much as you do. Of course, you can reduce!

"I tried everything, just as you have done—exercises and diet included—and still I was over weight. But one day Mother advised me to try Marmola Tablets. She said at one time she used them and lost ten pounds in a few weeks!

"Of course I just flew to the nearest drug store and bought a box. And you see what Marmola Tablets did for me!"

* * * *

For nearly twenty years, hundreds of thousands of men and women each year have regained slender figures by using Marmola Tablets. Last year alone, users purchased more than a million boxes!

Surely you would rather use these tablets and regain your slender figure, than try some unknown and perhaps harmful method of reducing.

Get some Marmola Tablets at any druggist's (one dollar a box) and try the pleasant way to reduce. Or if you prefer, a box will be sent to you in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1833 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR

Tells of the Benefit Received by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Leavenworth, Kansas.—"My work was long-distance operating and supervising, and I got into a very nervous state and was all run-down. I was easily annoyed at trifles, was extremely nervous and always had a tired feeling which made me awfully listless. Through a newspaper I learned of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thinking it would help me I tried it. It quieted my nerves, I was less annoyed and more lively. It took away that dragging feeling and improved my health in every way. I was able to continue my work with more vigor than before and I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all young girls. I am married now and have a big baby boy and am in the best of health. If I should ever have any trouble I'll take the Vegetable Compound again, for I know it will help me as it did before." —Mrs. O. W. THIEL, 925 Pawnee St., Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG
The old theory of "diet" in treating
DIABETES
is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. SUNDAY EDITION.

Society and Clubs

Quaint Names for Attractive Summer Homes Owned in North Woods by Lincoln Residents

The endless murmuring of tall pines and the rhythmical swishing of the waves against a beach made gay with bright-hued bathing suits, a lake dotted with yachts and launches, picnic parties, patient fishermen—all of this is conducive to a summer of languid tranquility which many Lincoln people find at Madeleine Island, and the popular summer colonies in Minnesota.

Madeleine Island has an extensive area devoted to Lincoln people. The Faulkner family, including Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner and the Richard Faulkners, all have cottages which are close to the old Mission hotel. They are five room, convenient little summer homes, and the meals are taken at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods and Frank, jr, will occupy their new home on the island this summer. The house was erected last summer but this is the first year of occupancy. The grounds have been landscaped and the home will be one of the most attractive on the island. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods are to take over the house the Frank Woods have occupied heretofore.

In Nebraska row on the island will be found the home of Col. and Mrs. F. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haecker and Mr. and Mrs. A. R Edmiston.

Just one block back of Nebraska row is Lincoln row, and here are found Mr. and Mrs. Frank P Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jeary, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore Perry.

Colonel Woods has given his summer home the name of "Dew-Drop-Inn," and it is surmised that one needs no further invitation from the colonel and his family. The Frank Woods have not named their new home, and as the old one did not possess a name the Thmas Woods will not have a name for their home either. The Mark Woods, whose home is situated on a high bluff, do not have a name for theirs, and neither do the Edmistons, the Raymonds nor the Fergusons. The Haecker home is called "Madeleine," for Madeline Haecker Garnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haecker.

Names Play Important Role.

Names play a more important role in Lincoln row. The Quicks have not named their cottage - yet, but Mrs. Quick says that is because of the roses, or rather the lack of them As soon as there are enough of them she intends to call the home "Rose Cottage."

The Jeary cottage was named "Cheery Cote" many years ago by the late Dr. Charles E. Bessey.

The Perrys have not named their cottage although it is sixteen or seventeen years old. Mrs. Perry says that so far she has not been able to find a name good enough for it.

Dr. and Mrs. Weisel call their little summer home the "Bide-a-Wee," which is really an appropriate name for such a delightful cottage.

At Northport, Mich., is the summer home of Dr. W. L. Dayton, and the doctor and his daughter, Helen, spend practically every summer there. They have named the home "Bayside."

"Eat-a-Lot" is the commanding name which has been given to the E. M. Westervelt summer home at Thousand Islands, and according to the family, the name is very suitable.

"Chape-Inn" is the name of another summer home belonging to a prominent Lincoln family, and the name in itself is almost as good as telling who the owner is. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, and is located at Hackensack, Minn., where the Chapins spend almost every summer.

And who do you suppose "Waltz-Inn" belongs to? Right, the very first time, of course, for it could be no one else but the E. J. Walt family. Mr. and Mrs. Walt and the children will leave Fourth of July morning for thier summer home and will spend a great deal of the summer there. The Walt home is in one of the Pelican lake colonies.

Close by is the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson, who have chistened thier home "Comonin" The Wilsons will not be at Pelican lake this summer as Mrs. Wilson and sons, William and Junior are spending the summer in California

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E Johnson have already gone to "Ningwa," their summer cottage, which is also in the Lincoln colony at Pelican. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall will occupy "Noxage" again this summer, and they say that the reason for "Noxage," is because they feel more youthful after each trip to Pelican.

"Duck-Inn" is the clever name that has been given to the cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chowins, at Pelican. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eiche, and Dr. and Mrs. R H Wolcott, also have cottages at Pelican, but they do not possess a name.

At Lake Nevis in Minnesota is found the Dr. E. J. Angle summer home. It is called "Interlaken," because it lies between Fifth and Elhow lakes.

In Minnesota, also, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, who have named the cottage after their three daughter, Virginia, Jane and Letitia, using the first syllable of each name, "Vir-Ja-Let."

At Cass Lake is the C C. Flansburg cottage, and because the members of the family and their families are always urged to come, and because most of the time the invitation is accepted, the home has been called "On-Pa-We," which makes it appear as though it was a sort of an Indian affair, but that is just to fool the public. The real idea is that they all live on father while they are at the cottage and so "On-Pa-We," is nothing more than the logical name for it.

"Rossmor at Okoboji.

At Lake Okoboji is "Rossmor," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice. Lake Okoboji is close enough to Lincoln to allow the Curtices many week-end trips as well as several weeks each summer.

"Spruce-Lodge" is the attractive name which Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause have their lovely summer home at Troutdale-in-the-Pines. The beautiful house was burned about three months ago and the Krause family will not rebuild this summer. However a new home will be erected in time for a summer in Colorado next year.

In Estes Park is the Rosborough cottage which is called "Brown Cabin." The cottage is fashioned from logs and "Brown Cabin" just suits it, although it was named for a niece of Mr. Rosborough's, and Brown is a family name.

"EEEE," stands for "Ease," according to Mr. andl Mrs. A. S. Dougall, whose summer home has just the four capital 'Es' for a name The Dougall summer home is also at Cass Lake.

Country Club Dancing Lures Old and Young

Perhaps the thought of Fourth of July but a week away lessened the number of parties at the Country club last night, for it was one of the quietest of the summer season. Many of the younger set and the older folk, too, came out for dancing late in the evening, but the cool dining room attracted but few for dinner.

Honoring Miss Lucile Hite of Fairmont, W. Va, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger entertained at a small dinner. Covers were placed for five and summer flowers were used on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth had twelve guests at their table. It was centered with a bowl of garden blossoms.

In a Dutch treat party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom.

Mrs. T. E. Calvert entertained ten guests for Miss Mary Pitcher of Union, N. Y.

The largest dinner of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, who had thirty-two guests A basket of bright summer flowers graced the center of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell presided at another table and their guests were Mr and Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve Tupper, Dr. and Mrs. C W. Davis.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Atkinson entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Atkinson and their daughter, Ruth. Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Atkinson returned Thursday from New York City from a world tour, for which they left last January. Dr. Atkinson met them in New York City.

Electric Light Adds Comfort To Girls' Camp

Camping isn't what it used to be. No, indeed! The gay grasshoppers, the weary worms and the yeary worms and the ambitious ants have had their day as added pastimes for the more or less well-regulated summer home, and even the well-known kerosene lamp has been relegated to the discard.

Electric lights are the newest addition to comfort at Oakwood lodge, the camp owned by the Lincoln Y. W. C A, two and a half miles up the Blue river from Crete The main cottage has been equipped and fixtures have been installed in the smaller cabins.

On the boat landing, the lights have been added to make water sports the more pleasurable. The auto entrance, too, is now lighted, to make the road more easily discerned by the passing motorist and the occasional visitor.

Archery has been added to the athletic repertoire at the camp and is under the direction of Miss Mildred Bryan and Mrs. Helen Bixby. The swimming crib has been put into the river again for the less venturesome bathers who do not wish to go out beyond their depth. Boating, swimming, fishing, hikes, tennis and croquet, together with the old-fashioned game of "horseshoes" make up the budget of amusements for the summer camp.

Nebraskans To Visit Europe

When the S. S. Lancastria sets sail on June 30 for the cruise through southern waters of the Mediterranean, Nebraska will have three representatives among the 700 passengers who have chartered the schip for the cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, and Miss Esther Marshall of Arlington, are among the travelers who will spend fifty-three days visiting most of the points of historic interest in Norway and the Mediterranean countries.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, MARY SISSON, ROSANNA WILLIAMS, MRS H.F.M. HALL, BLANCHE FARRENS, LAUREDA THOMPSON, DONNA GUSTIN, LILLIAN LEWIS Children-RICHARD JOHNSON, SUZANNE BENNETT. - TOWNSEND STUDIO -

MRS. WILLIAM H. BROOKE. PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. EUGENE JAMES McALLISTER TOWNSEND STUDIO.

PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. J. MAURICE-HANNAFORD.

MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT

MISS LUCILLE HITE

BACK ROW - C.E SUMMERS JR., THEODOSIA SUMMERS, MAURINE LEA, MRS HERMAN J MOHR, DOROTHY THOMAS, FRONT ROW - LOIS GUTBERLET BETTY LOU MOHR, MARTHA ANN REED, CARL ROYER, NORAINE ROYER, EVA MAY BURNS. TOWNSEND STUDIO

MRS. H. LYLE GIESEKER\ TOWNSEND STUDIO.

The past week has been an exceedingly popular one as far as brides have been concerned. The weddings for the most part were large, several of them having four and five hundred guests.

One of the very pretty weddings was that of Miss Dorothy Williams and Eugene McAllister, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday June 20, at the First Baptist church. Eight bridesmaids in lovely summer frocks, a dainty little flower girl and a ring bearer made the wedding party unusually attractive. Mrs. McAllister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams.

Mrs. J. Maurice Hannaford, before her marriage on Saturday evening, June 20, was Miss Harriett Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wilson.

A large wedding of mid-week was that of Miss Mida Vesta Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Summers, and H. Lyle Gieseker, which took place Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Summers also had a number of attendants, and her wedding was one of the largest affairs of the week.

Mrs. William H. Brooke, nee Miss Frances Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, is another of the June brides. Her marriage took place at 11 o'clock Friday morning, June 12, at the First Presbyterian church, St. Joseph, Mo. The bride wore a frock of pink canton crepe trimmed with Irish crochet, and a large pink hat trimmed with hand painted organdy tulips. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weight were the attendants. Mrs. Brooke attended the University of Nebraska and the University School of Music. Mr. Brooke was graduated from the university in 1923, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will make their home temporarily at 500 South Twenty-eighth street.

A delightful visitor who arrived last week is Miss Lucille Hite of Fairmont, W. Va., who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry K. Grainger, and Mr. Grainger. A number of parties have been given for Miss Hite since her arrival, and many more have been planned for the coming week.

Governor and Mrs. McMullen At Conference

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925. SUNDAY EDITION.

Society and Clubs

Quaint Names for Attractive Summer Homes Owned in North Woods by Lincoln Residents

The endless murmuring of tall pines and the rhythmical swishing of the waves against a beach made gay with bright-hued bathing suits, a lake dotted with yachts and launches, picnic parties, patient fishermen—all of this is conducive to a summer of languid tranquility which many Lincoln people find at Madeleine Island, and the popular summer colonies in Minnesota.

Madeleine Island has an extensive area devoted to Lincoln people. The Faulkner family, including Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner and the Richard Faulkners, all have cottages which are close to the old Mission hotel. They are five room, convenient little summer homes, and the meals are taken at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods and Frank, jr., will occupy their new home on the island this summer. The house was erected last summer but this is the first year of occupancy. The grounds have been landscaped and the home will be one of the most attractive on the island. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods are to take over the house the Frank Woods have occupied heretofore.

In Nebraska row on the island will be found the home of Col. and Mrs. F. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haecker and Mr. and Mrs. A. R Edmiston.

Just one block back of Nebraska row is Lincoln row, and here are found Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jeary, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisel, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore Perry.

Colonel Woods has given his summer home the name of "Dew-Drop-Inn," and it is surmised that one needs no further invitation from the colonel and his family. The Frank Woods have not named their new home, and as the old one did not possess a name the Thmas Woods will not have a name for their home either. The Mark Woods, whose home is situated on a high bluff, do not have a name for theirs, and neither do the Edmistons, the Raymonds nor the Fergusons. The Haecker home is called "Madeleine," for Madeline Haecker Garnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haecker.

Names Play Important Role.

Names play a more important role in Lincoln row. The Quicks have not named their cottage yet, but Mrs. Quick says that is because of the roses, or rather the lack of them. As soon as there are enough of them she intends to call the home "Rose Cottage."

The Jeary cottage was named "Cheery Cote" many years ago by the late Dr. Charles E. Bessey.

The Perrys have not named their cottage although it is sixteen or seventeen years old. Mrs. Perry says that so far she has not been able to find a name good enough for it.

Dr. and Mrs. Weisel call their little summer home the "Bide-a-Wee," which is really an appropriate name for such a delightful cottage.

At Northport, Mich., is the summer home of Dr. W. L. Dayton, and the doctor and his daughter, Helen, spend practically every summer there. They have named the home "Bayside."

"Eat-a-Lot" is the commanding name which has been given to the E. M. Westervelt summer home at Thousand Islands, and according to the family, the name is very suitable.

"Chape-Inn" is the name of another summer home belonging to a prominent Lincoln family, and the name in itself is almost as good as telling who the owner is. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, and is located at Hackensack, Minn., where the Chapins spend almost every summer.

And who do you suppose "Waltz-Inn" belongs to? Right, the very first time, of course, for it could be no one else but the E. J. Walt family. Mr. and Mrs. Walt and the children will leave Fourth of July morning for thier summer home and will spend a great deal of the summer there. The Walt home is in one of the Pelican lake colonies.

Close by is the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson, who have chistened thier home "Comonin." The Wilsons will not be at Pelican lake this summer as Mrs. Wilson and sons, William and Junior are spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson have already gone to "Ningwa," their summer cottage, which is also in the Lincoln colony at Pelican. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall will occupy "Noxage" again this summer, and they say that the reason for "Noxage," is because they feel more youthful after each trip to Pelican.

"Duck-Inn" is the clever name that has been given to the cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chowins, at Pelican. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eiche, and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, also have cottages at Pelican, but they do not possess a name.

At Lake Nevis in Minnesota is found the Dr. E. J. Angle summer home. It is called "Interlaken," because it lies between Fifth and Elhow lakes.

In Minnesota, also, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, who have named the cottage after their three daughter, Virginia, Jane and Letitia, using the first syllable of each name, "Vir-Ja-Let."

At Cass Lake is the C. C. Flansburg cottage, and because the members of the family and their families are always urged to come, and because most of the time the invitation is accepted, the home has been called "On-Pa-We," which makes it appear as though it was a sort of an Indian affair, but that is just to fool the public. The real idea is that they all live on father while they are at the cottage and so "On-Pa-We," is nothing more than the logical name for it.

"Rossmor at Okoboji.

At Lake Okoboji is "Rossmor," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice. Lake Okoboji is close enough to Lincoln to allow the Curtices many week-end trips as well as several weeks each summer.

"Spruce-Lodge" is the attractive name which Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause have their lovely summer home at Troutdale-in-the-Pines. The beautiful house was burned about three months ago and the Krause family will not rebuild this summer. However a new home will be erected in time for a summer in Colorado next year.

In Estes Park is the Rosborough cottage which is called "Brown Cabin." The cottage is fashioned from logs and "Brown Cabin" just suits it, although it was named for a niece of Mr. Rosborough's, and Brown is a family name.

"EEEE," stands for "Ease," according to Mr. andl Mrs. A. S. Dougall, whose summer home has just the four capital 'Es' for a name. The Dougall summer home is also at Cass Lake.

Country Club Dancing Lures Old and Young

Perhaps the thought of Fourth of July but a week away lessened the number of parties at the Country club last night, for it was one of the quietest of the summer season. Many of the younger set and the older folk, too, came out for dancing late in the evening, but the cool dining room attracted but few for dinner.

Honoring Miss Lucile Hite of Fairmont, W. Va., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger entertained at a small dinner. Covers were placed for five and summer flowers were used on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth had twelve guests at their table. It was centered with a bowl of garden blossoms.

In a Dutch treat party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom.

Mrs. T. E. Calvert entertained ten guests for Miss Mary Pitcher of Union, N. Y.

The largest dinner of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, who had thirty-two guests. A basket of bright summer flowers graced the center of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell presided at another table and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve Tupper, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Mr .and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Atkinson and their daughter, Ruth. Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Atkinson returned Thursday from New York City from a world tour, for which they left last January. Dr. Atkinson met them in New York City.

Electric Light Adds Comfort To Girls' Camp

Camping isn't what it used to be. No, indeed! The gay grasshoppers, the weary worms and the yeary worms and the ambitious ants have had their day as added pastimes for the more or less well-regulated summer home, and even the well-known kerosene lamp has been relegated to the discard.

Electric lights are the newest addition to comfort at Oakwood lodge, the camp owned by the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., two and a half miles up the Blue river from Crete. The main cottage has been equipped and fixtures have been installed in the smaller cabins.

On the boat landing, the lights have been added to make water sports the more pleasurable. The auto entrance, too, is now lighted, to make the road more easily discerned by the passing motorist and the occasional visitor.

Archery has been added to the athletic repertoire at the camp and is under the direction of Miss Mildred Bryan and Mrs. Helen Bixby. The swimming crib has been put into the river again for the less venturesome bathers who do not wish to go out beyond their depth. Boating, swimming, fishing, hikes, tennis and croquet, together with the old-fashioned game of "horseshoes" make up the budget of amusements for the summer camp.

Nebraskans To Visit Europe

When the S. S. Lancastria sets sail on June 30 for the cruise through southern waters of the Mediterranean, Nebraska will have three representatives among the 700 passengers who have chartered the schip for the cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, and Miss Esther Marshall of Arlington, are among the travelers who will spend fifty-three days visiting most of the points of historic interest in Norway and the Mediterranean countries.

MARGARET WILLIAMS, MARY SISSON, ROSANNA WILLIAMS, MRS H.F.M. HALL, BLANCHE FARRENS, LAUREDA THOMPSON, DONNA GUSTIN, LILLIAN LEWIS Children-RICHARD JOHNSON, SUZANNE BENNETT. -TOWNSEND STUDIO-

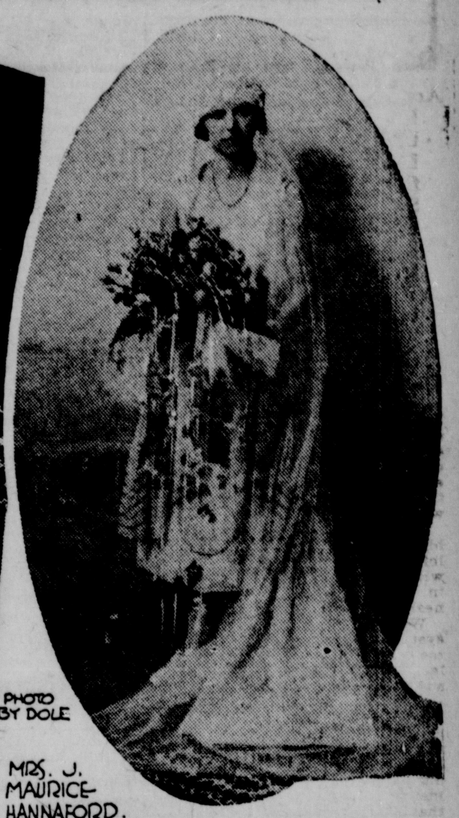

PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. J. MAURICE HANNAFORD.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BROOKE. PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. EUGENE JAMES McALLISTER TOWNSEND STUDIO.

MRS. H. LYLE GIESEKER TOWNSEND STUDIO.

MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT

MISS LUCILLE HITE

BACK ROW- C.E SUMMERS JR., THEODOSIA SUMMERS, MAURINE LEA, MRS HERMAN J. MOHR, DOROTHY THOMAS, FRONT ROW - LOIS GUTBERLET BETTY LOU MOHR, MARTHA ANN REED, CARL ROYER, NORAINE ROYER, EVA MAY BURNS.

TOWNSEND STUDIO

The past week has been an exceedingly popular one as far as brides have been concerned. The weddings for the most part were large, several of them having four and five hundred guests.

One of the very pretty weddings was that of Miss Dorothy Williams and Eugene McAllister, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday June 20, at the First Baptist church. Eight bridesmaids in lovely summer frocks, a dainty little flower girl and a ring bearer made the wedding party unusually attractive. Mrs. McAllister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams.

Mrs. J. Maurice Hannaford, before her marriage on Saturday evening, June 20, was Miss Harriett Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wilson.

A large wedding of mid-week was that of Miss Mida Vesta Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Summers, and H. Lyle Gieseker, which took place Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Summers also had a number of attendants, and her wedding was one of the largest affairs of the week.

Mrs. William H. Brooke, nee Miss Frances Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gannon, 500 South Twenty-eighth street, is another of the June brides. Her marriage took place at 11 o'clock Friday morning, June 12, at the First Presbyterian church, St. Joseph, Mo. The bride wore a frock of pink canton crepe trimmed with Irish crochet, and a large pink hat trimmed with hand painted organdy tulips. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weight were the attendants. Mrs. Brooke attended the University of Nebraska and the University School of Music. Mr. Brooke was graduated from the university in 1923, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will make their home temporarily at 500 South Twenty-eighth street.

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Society

Social Calendar

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La Joie De Vie tea in the afternoon with Miss Frances Walker, 3234 Starr street.

Monday.

Mrs. Erle S Gunn and Miss Erma Johnston entertain at a miscellaneous shower in the evening at the home of Miss Johnston, in honor of Miss Edna King, whose marriage to Dr. Emil K. Bauman of Ravenna will take place July 5.

Y. P. D club meets with Miss Irene Ellithorpe at Twelfth and K streets in the evening.

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Miss Blossom Hilton of 2832 O street entertains at a bridge luncheon.

H. G. L. club meets with Mr and Mrs Alfred Steiner in the evening at their home, Fifty-sixth and K streets.

Four O'clock club meets with Mrs J. G Lehigh at her home, 601 West Seventeenth street in University Place.

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Avondale club meets with Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1331 Chautauqua avenue.

Y M C club meets in the afternoon with Mrs Sam Pound at 2335 Q street.

Dinner and dancing, Eastridge club.

Miss Marie Thompson entertains at Eastridge for Mrs. A. F. McEwen of Chicago.

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Mrs. Victor Krause entertains at dinner at the country club, honoring her nephew, Walter Mahler of Zurich, Switzerland.

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Weddings

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Mendelssohn wedding music for the processional.

The bride wore yellow georgette, heavily beaded, over peach colored satin. The gown was fashioned on the simple, straight lines and was banded in yellow satin. She wore a silver bandeau in her hair and carried Ophelia roses tied with lavender tulle.

After the ceremony, Miss Jeanette Weber received the guests and Miss Mollie Frickl and Mrs. A. H. Seymour assisted in the dining room, where ices and cakes were served.

Following an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be at home in Lincoln.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fraser, 2609 Rathbone Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Morna, to Stephen W. Brock, which took place June 6 in Mitchell, S. D. Mr. Brock is a grandson of Mrs. Henrietta Brock, who is a member of the university faculty.

DORRANCE-HENNINGER

The marriage of Miss Katherine Dorrance, daughter of Mrs. J. G Dorrance of Lincoln to Fred Henninger, son of Mr and Mrs. J. K. Henninger, took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Council Bluffs Mrs Florence Belshaw accompanied the young people. Mrs. Henninger graduated from the University of Nebraska and has been teaching domestic science at Phillips, Neb, the past two years. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln at 826 South Thirty-first street.

STEELE-CUNNINGHAM

Mr and Mrs. F. P. Steele of DeWitt, Neb., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Irma Steele, to C. C Cunningham, son of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Lodgepole, Neb., which took place at Reno, Nevada, June 25. Miss Steele graduated from Tobias high school and spent two years in the state university. She taught three years in the kindergarten at Crete and the past year at Lexington. The young couple will make their home at Westwood, Cal., where the groom is employed as an accountant for the Red River Lumber Co.

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Miss Marie Thompson, 2224 A street, is entertaining on Friday evening at the Eastridge Country club in honor of Mrs. A. F. McEwen of Chicago. Mrs McEwen and son, Franklin, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs Harry Nugent.

Mrs. A. D. Grant and Mrs. Walter De Butts entertained Wednesday at a 10 o'clock bridge party followed by a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Grant, 301 Melick Annex, honoring Mrs. D. F. Arnold of Los Angeles. The table had an attractive centerpiece of pink roses and babysbreath in a black bowl, with crystal candlesticks and black candles tied with pink tulle. The appointments were carried out in the same color idea of black, pink and white. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ivan Cobel, Mrs. Joe Orcutt and Mrs. Charles Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tupper entertained forty guests Monday evening at their home for Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Taylor, who have just returned from their wedding trip to California, Washington and Canada. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Alma Kime. The guests included the officers of Temple chapter, members of a social card club and their husbands. The evening was spent informally with music and a burlesque wedding. A silver sandwich tray was presented to Mr. and Mrs Taylor by the officers of Temple chapter. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. William Dorgan of Lincoln will entertain at a delightful house party at her summer home at Lake Okobojt the Fourth of July. Mrs.

Johanna Garson Is June Bride

—Townsend Portrait.

Miss Johanna Garson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Garson, whose marriage to Dave Davidson took place at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

W. E Saffer and daughter, Margaret, of Springfield, Ill. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs B L. Rigger, Frank Eager, Mary Jane, Amos, and Pauline Eager, children of Earl Eager, Miss Etta Saffer, and Miss Etta Bye.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Hallett entertained informally at dinner Friday evening at their home, 2035 Ryons street. Summer flowers were used and the after dinner hours were spent informally.

Honoring Mrs. M E Cohn of Omaha, who has been her house guest, Mrs. M. Seidman entertained at her home, 2826 Vine street, Thursday afternoon. Two tables of bridge players were present and Dudley Ward of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs Fred Caldwell, also of Lincoln; and Jack Peacock of Omaha will be guests of Mrs. Dorgan. A boat picnic will be one of the pleasant affairs planned by the hostess.

Mrs. Rollo Van Kirk entertained at a high tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 1135 South Sixteenth street, in honor of Mrs. Walter Wheatley, who is leaving soon to spend several months abroad, and Misses Doris and Maurine Van Kirk of Neligh. Mr. Van Kirk's sisters. Fifty guests called during the receiving hours. Gladioli and other summer blossoms were used in the rooms. Assisting Mrs. Van Kirk were Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones, Mrs. Daniel Derieg, and Miss Helen Hall.

As a courtesy to Miss Lucille Hite, of Fairmont, W. Va., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Grainger, of 2135 Garfield street, Mrs. William B. Grainger, of 1319 South Sixteenth street, is entertaining at a bridge luncheon on Monday afternoon at the Country club.

Garden flowers will be used on the luncheon table where covers will be laid for sixteen. Shades of green will be used to fashion the individual favors.

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This evening Mr. and Mrs. Krause have invited about thirty-five friends to a supper party, in their home, for the visitor.

A garden party is planned on Wednesday evening at the Krause home with fifty guests invited to meet Mr. Mahler.

A Fourth of July dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Krause Saturday at the Country club for twenty-four guests.

Miss Marjorie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell, of 1211 K street, will be hostess at a luncheon and bridge at the Country club on Wednesday afternon, as a compliment to her house guest, Miss Edith Tyler of Omaha. Covers will be laid for thirty-six guests.

Miss Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tyler of Omaha, is a sorority sister of Miss Bell in Kappa Alpha Theta She recently announced her engagement to Robert H. Olmstead, jr., of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. R H. Olmstead of Omaha. She will arrive in Lincoln Monday.

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The reunion of the Danekas family of Milford and the Bruning family was held at the Exeter tourist park last Sunday, with one hundred and ninety-five members of the two families were present. Exeter was chosen as the most central point between the two towns.

Robert Danekas and his wife, formerly Margaret Bruning, settled near Milford in 1872 and were pioneers in that part of the county. In 1879, Herman Bruning and his wife, Margaret, came to the present site of Bruning. George Bruning and wife, Marie Anna, Frank Bruning and wife, Engle, William Bruning and wife, Elizabeth, and Frederick Bruning and wife, Lena, came to Bruning in the order named. Frank Bruning, who is married a second time, was the oldest person at the celebration. He is 75 years old, and the youngest of the five brothers. His great grandson, Eugene Bowman, seven weeks old, was the youngest one present. Mrs. Herman Bruning, 85 years of age, and Mrs. William Bruning, 77, were not present.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Danekas are buried in West Blue cemetery south of Milford. The others of the original twelve have died, and though the four brothers were often separated by thousands of miles, they are all buried in the Bruning cemetery.

A business meeting was held and it was planned to make this reunion an annual affair. The following officers were elected: George P. Bruning, Bruning, president; Herman Danekas, Milford, vice president; Frank Bruning, Jr., Milford, secretary- treasurer.

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The first extensive reunion of the family was held last summer, and at that time it was decided to hold the second get-together this summer.

Mrs. Meier, who is now eighty-four years old, makes her home with one of her daughters, Mrs. William J. Albrecht, at 2900 R street.

Among those planning to attend the outing Saturday are Mrs. D O Dean and family of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meier and family, of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meier and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holman and family of Crete, and Mrs. John Bohmont and family of Martell.

Children in Lincoln include Dr. Louis Meier, Mrs. W. J. Albrecht, O. W. Meier, H. A. Meier and Allan A. Meier.

No permanent organization of the family was made last year, although it is possible that officers will be elected at this meeting, according to Mrs. Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown entertained informally at dinner Friday evening at their home, 1448 B street. Covers were arranged for nine, and garden flowers were used for decoration. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mrs. Charles Heck and son, Charles, jr., Billy and Jean Beachly.

Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Bride of Week and Her Attendants

—Townsend Portraits.

From left to right: Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Miss Beda Ullstrom, Miss Emma Skudler.

Miss Jessie Ullstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ullstrom of Lincoln, whose marriage to W. O. Johnson took place at 8:30 Wednesday evening Miss Beda Ullstrom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Emma Skudler,, the bridesmaid.

Social Clubs

The members of the H. E. O. club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Cowell, 2291 Sheldon street. Twelve members were present and two guests, Mrs W. Mischnick and Mrs Nora Gooding. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. Thomas; secretary, Mrs A Cowell Mrs J Thomas was in charge of the entertainment. A birthday shower for Mrs. V. H. Cowell was observed. A picnic was planned to be held in two weeks on the club day at Antelope park.

Sixteen members of the H. G. L. club were entertained at the home of Mrs Louis P. Kempkes at 836 South street Thursday afternoon The time was spent with high five Mrs. D. V. Phillips won high score and Mrs. Walter Hopkins the consolation prize. The hostess served light refreshments. Guests of the club were Mrs. John Kempkes and Mrs Benjamin Sink. The club will next meet with Mrs. Cary Fisher, at 1319 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. C. P. Russell entertained the G. G. club at a 11 o'clock breakfast

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Sewing Machines

Are you in need of a sewing machine let us rent you one for $3 per month. Repairs for all makes of sewing machines.

Sewing Machine Exchange

134 So. 12th. I.8569

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF

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Brigham's Quality Cleaners and Dyers

2324 O B3624

Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Suits, cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed	1.50

We alter, repair and reline Ladies and Men's garments at a very reasonable charge.

George Bros.

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

That Oriental Atmosphere

SO PLEASING IN A SMALL TOKEN IS ADMIRABLY CARRIED OUT BY GEORGE'S GIFT THINGS FROM CHINA, JAPAN AND INDIA

FLOWER BOWLS

Values up to $6—Special at $3.

BABY THINGS

Dainty Gifts for the New Baby.

AN OLD TIME STANDARD

It requires a business with a high and steadfast standard to manufacture any article—and especially those of such importance as the Wedding Invitation—and to keep the high quality always the same. We have been doing this for more than Thirty Years.

Our imprint on your Invitations insures this high standard.

George Bros. PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS The Wedding Stationers

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Before You Leave On Your Vacation

Have your rings examined. Precious stones are easily lost by loose settings. Have your watch put into first class condition—you will often want the correct time. Take along

Fountain Pens *Eversharp Pencils*
Bill Folds *Watch Guards*

Fenton B. Fleming

1143 O St. *The Jewel Shop*

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS

In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases.

We Have No Assistants. We Give You Personal Attention

One-Half Block North of O. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371

Open Sunday 10 to 12 a. m.

Why Delay?

When you can obtain the new white gold inlays, the newest thing in dentistry, for only $7

OTHER FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1

WE BANISH PAIN — FREE EXAMINATION

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL 1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Thrif-T---A Summer Service

Your bundle called for, washed beautifully clean, flat work all nicely ironed other things just damp enough to starch and iron or hang on the line—all this for the lb. only 7c (Minimum Bundle $1)

IT'S B3377 Spiegel's LAUNDRY

What Kind of Wave Will Your Hair Take Best?

Discriminating women realize that the wave of the hair is a mark of distinction. Carefully, evenly waved hair adds an air of grooming that everyone admires.

The texture and peculiarities of your hair largely determine the type of curl to be used. Soft, slightly wavy hair is ideally suited to the wide, lovely water wave. For hair that is inclined to be a bit difficult, the marcel wave offers a solution. Likewise, such hair is well adapted to the French paper curl.

Improperly handled, the wave may wdeak avoc. When done by an expert it enhances the beauty of the loveliest hair and works wonders with the most stubborn But don't experiment yourself. Let your beauty expert give your hair that well-groomed appearance

Look for this sign, We protect you by INSURANCE SANITATION QUALITY EFFICIENCY

Monday Morning

A Two Hour Sale

8 to 10 O'clock Only

200 Summer Hats

A Last of the Month Clean-Up Sensationally Priced at

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Every Summer Style, Material and Trimming

Sale Held On Our 3rd Floor

COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE

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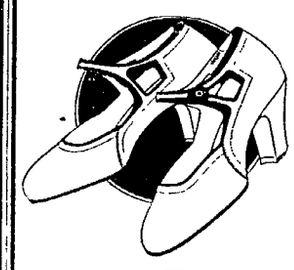

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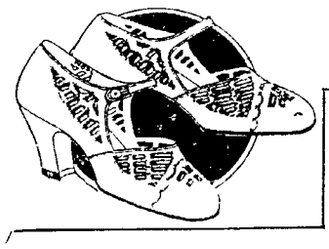

Cool White Footwear

For Your Fourth of July Vacation

A SPECIAL AT

$2.95

SHOE SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Society

Social Calendar

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Townsend — Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Social Clubs

The members of the H. E. O. club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Cowell, 2291 Sheldon street. Twelve members were present and two guests, Mrs. W. Mischnick and Mrs. Nora Gooding. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. A. Cowell. Mrs. J. Thomas was in charge of the entertainment. A birthday shower for Mrs. V. H. Cowell was observed. A picnic was planned to be held in two weeks on the club day at Antelope park.

Sixteen members of the H. G. L. club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis P. Kempkes at 836 South street Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with high five. Mrs. D. V. Phillips won high score and Mrs. Walter Hopkins the consolation prize. The hostess served light refreshments. Guests of the club were Mrs. John Kempkes and Mrs. Benjamin Sink. The club will next meet with Mrs. Cary Fisher, at 1319 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. C. P. Russell entertained the G. G. club at a 11 o'clock breakfast

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Bride of Week and Her Attendants

—Townsend Portraits.

From left to right: Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Miss Beda Ullstrom, Miss Emma Skudler.

Miss Jessie Ullstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ullstrom of Lincoln, whose marriage to W. O. Johnson took place at the home of the bride's parents at 8:30 Wednesday evening. Miss Beda Ullstrom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Emma Skudler, the bridesmaid.

Johanna Garson Is June Bride

—Townsend Portrait.

Miss Johanna Garson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson, whose marriage to Dave Davidson took place at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

George Bros.

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

That Oriental Atmosphere

SO PLEASING IN A SMALL TOKEN IS ADMIRABLY CARRIED OUT BY GEORGE'S GIFT THINGS FROM CHINA, JAPAN AND INDIA

FLOWER BOWLS

Values up to $6—Special at $3.

BABY THINGS

Dainty Gifts for the New Baby.

AN OLD TIME STANDARD

It requires a business with a high and steadfast standard to manufacture any article—and especially those of such importance as the Wedding Invitation—and to keep the high quality always the same. We have been doing this for more than Thirty Years.

Our imprint on your Invitations insures this high standard.

George Bros.
PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

Sewing Machines

Are you in need of a sewing machine? Let us rent you one for $3 per month. Repairs for all makes of sewing machines.

Sewing Machine Exchange
134 So. 12th. L8269

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF
Women's Bathing SUITS . . . 4.95
Formerly $7 and $7.50 Wide Selection
LAWLOR'S
Sporting Goods and Bicycles.
1134 N St. B2021

Brigham's Quality Cleaners and Dyers
2324 O B3624

Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Suits, cleaned and pressed	1.50
Ladies Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed	1.50

We alter, repair and reline Ladies and Men's garments at a very reasonable charge.

Before You Leave On Your Vacation

Have your rings examined. Precious stones are easily lost by loose settings. Have your watch put into first class condition—you will often want the correct time. Take along

Fountain Pens *Eversharp Pencils*
Bill Folds *Watch Guards*

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O St. *The Jewel Shop*

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases.
We Have No Assistants. We Give You Personal Attention
One-Half Block North of O. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371

Open Sunday 10 to 12 a. m.
Why Delay?
When you can obtain the new white gold inlays, the newest thing in dentistry, for only $7
OTHER FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1
WE BANISH PAIN — FREE EXAMINATION
DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR

Thrif-T---A Summer Service
Your bundle called for, washed beautifully, clean, flat work all nicely ironed, other things just damp enough to starch and iron or hang on the line—all this for the lb. only 7c
(Minimum Bundle $1)
IT'S B3377
Specials
LAUNDRY

What Kind of Wave Will Your Hair Take Best?

Discriminating women realize that the wave of the hair is a mark of distinction. Carefully, evenly waved hair adds an air of grooming that everyone admires.

The texture and peculiarities of your hair largely determine the type of curl to be used. Soft, slightly wavy hair is ideally suited to the wide, lovely water wave. For hair that is inclined to be a bit difficult, the marcel wave offers a solution. Likewise, such hair is well adapted to the French paper curl.

Improperly handled, the wave may wdeak avoc. When done by an expert it enhances the beauty of the loveliest hair and works wonders with the most stubborn. But don't experiment yourself. Let your beauty expert give your hair that well-groomed appearance.

Look for this sign. We protect you by
INSURANCE
SANITATION
QUALITY
EFFICIENCY

Monday Morning
A Two Hour Sale
8 to 10 O'clock Only
200
Summer Hats
A Last of the Month Clean-Up
Sensationally Priced at
$1
Every Summer Style, Material and Trimming
Sale Held On Our 3rd Floor
COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Monday Tuesday
June Clearance SALE
White Kid Shoes

Priced 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than the Original Value
Styles In All Heels
$3.95

Cool White Footwear
For Your Fourth of July Vacation
A SPECIAL AT
$2.95

SHOE SECTION—FIRST FLOOR.
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Final Millinery Clearance

All of our smart, new hats are placed in these two great mid-summer clearance Sale lots.

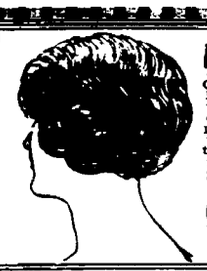
This group embraces a wide range of clever shapes and wanted sizes—all greatly reduced. There are **White Kid** bos and **Mesmo, White Leghorns Taffeta, Tim-** **1.95**

Another group of better Hats that sold up to as high as 15.00 but all greatly reduced. There are **Fine Hair Hats Fine Leghorns Satins Crepes Taffetas.** **4.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store *Cor. 11th and O* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.



Permanent Wave for Entire Head

Get a Permanent Wave by the improved Frederic's Method, then swim and play to your heart's content, for our expert operators will have created a wave that possesses beauty and permanency. Your vacation can be a pleasure. For the entire head, long or bobbed hair **15.00**

We specialize in hot oil treatment for hair that has been permanently waved.

6.00 in Work Purchase a ticket which entitles you to 6.00 worth of work in our Beauty Shop (not Barber Shop) for only **5.00**

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

The Year's Greatest Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel

OUR BIG MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE of READY-TO-WEAR!

Don't Miss the American Legion Celebration LINCOLN July 2-3-4

BEYOND question the year's greatest sale of ready-to-wear apparel—Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Children's Wear, Home Frocks, Millinery, etc. The reductions are drastic and substantial, bringing you prices by far the lowest of the season.

BUY your new apparel for the Fourth---your vacation outfits—your garment needs for the balance of the summer. Not in many, many months have you had the opportunities to save this greater sale offers you, beginning when our doors swing open at 8:30 a. m.—Monday!

S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Additional Saving You Always Receive Here

All Furs, Skirts,

an all blouses not listed are offered at this substantial discount **20%**

All Bathing Suits and accessories except special lot at 20% off.

Silk Kimonos

Women's Silk Kimonos of satins and Crepe de Chines, formerly priced at 8.95, 10.50, and 12.50, choice at **7.95**

—Third Floor

Women's 25.00 SUITS

At..... **12.50**

One lot of 12 Suits of Velour and Twill Suitings and one Ensemble Suit, all at ½ off or for this sale at the Suit only

A few suits not included in the above lot are offered at liberal discounts.

Suspender Skirts 1-2 price

Just 12 Suspender Skirts left in stock, and they are in the wanted bright colors, in both plain and plaids, at **1-2** Former Price

ALL KHAKI WEAR. Tweed garments and Slickers are offered at this discount of **10%**

1 LOT—of 36 divided Khaki Skirts at each, only **49c**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor

Entire Stock of Silk and Wool Dresses in Six Sale Lots

196 Dresses In This Lot at only **5.95**

In this great mid-summer clearance sale lot are 150 brand new Dresses in summer's most delightful styles—Rayon stripes, prints and solid shades—as well as 46 smart Frocks in desired wool fabrics. All are grouped in one big assortment, to go beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at your choice only .....

(See Window)

200 Stunning Dresses at only **11.95**

A wonderful assortment of 200 captivating Dresses in silks, wools and flannels—Chiffons, Silk Crepes, Tub Silks, Georgettes, etc. in the new printed figures, floral and striped patterns as well as favorite plain shades. Big assortment of colors and sizes. All sensationally underpriced Monday at...

(See Window)

131 Dresses at..... **7.95**

Another group of 100 silk and 31 wool Dresses—all smart and desirable—showing flannels, poirets, silk crepes, etc. Solid colors, stripes, new prints. All greatly reduced for the big sale to only .....

—Gold's—Third Floor.

128 Dresses at... **15.95**

93 silk and 35 wool Dresses complete this big sale lot. Georgettes, crepes and chiffons included — plain and figured. Some long sleeved. A beautiful array of fascinating styles, all remarkably reduced to..

102 Dresses at... **21.95**

In this lot are 81 silk and 21 wool Dresses. Especially good selection of more conservative or staple styles in this group, the latter in navy, black, tan, etc. Every one is of decidedly highest type. All at ....

34 Dresses at.... **28.95**

This group includes all that remain of our higher-priced Dresses—28 in silk, 6 in wool. While the lot is limited, the choice is unusually wide and varied and the styles of the very latest—underpriced at ..

Our Entire Stock of Wash Dresses in 5 Sale Lots!

248 COOL, DELIGHTFUL SUMMER WASH DRESSES in this great sale group. The newest and smartest styles of the season—in fine broadcloths, ginghams, linens, voiles, etc. New stripes, pleasing checks, favorite patterns and solid shades. You'll want to choose two, three or four at least when you see the astonishing values presented in this sale group at **3.95**

119 PRETTY WASH DRESSES, complete this big sale group—all brand new models of broadcloths, linens, tissues and voiles. Be sure to see the widely diversified group of favorite styles all offered at one low price **5.95**

JUST 18 DRESSES in this special mid-summer Clearance group of tub frocks. Plain and fancy linens, tissues, etc. All are reduced to only **7.95**

65 FASCINATING TUB FROCKS in this special mid-summer clearance assortment. These are cut especially full and large, come in a wide array of favorite summer fabrics. They will go in a hurry Monday at the low price at which they are offered **11.95**

ALL BETTER WASH DRESSES—only about 28 in all—formerly priced up to 27.50—are included in this sale group, to go while they last Monday at only **16.95**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Spring & Summer Coats in 4 Sale Lots!

95 STUNNING COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES comprise this great mid-summer clearance group of high grade Coats formerly priced as high as 39.50 and even more. Coats of Velour, Suede, O'Kasha, Supergio, Silk Bengaline etc. in navy, French blue, rose, black, woodrose, etc. With or without fur band trimmings. Your opportunity to purchase a high grade coat at a fraction of its real worth. Choice at **19.50**

ANOTHER GROUP OF JUST 31 COATS—models of Poiret, Polaire, Suede, O'Kasha, etc. in navy, tan, gray, powder — presented for quick clearance Monday at only **15.00**

44 COATS of Polaires, Suedes, etc. formerly underpriced at 16.95 and 19.50—tans, French blue, rose, henna, green, woodrose, etc., priced to go in a hurry Monday at **10.00**

ONLY 18 COATS in this final clearance group—models of tan, gray, rose, deer, etc., plain, plaid and the striped Polaires formerly priced at 10.00. Take your choice at.. **6.95**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor

Children's Khaki

Children's khaki and TWEED Knickers, and children's khaki goods, all less **10%**

Six children's White Silk Dresses, slightly soiled, regularly 12.50 at 3.95.

—Third Floor.

Children's Coats

and Skirts in assortment of sizes, are all offered at this special liberal discount of 1-5 off or **20% off**

Children's 3.95 DRESSES

At..... **1.95**

In this lot are 103 dainty Voile Dresses for children. There are 96 in sizes 2 to 6 and 12 sizes 7 to 14, but all regardless of size are offered at this underpriced figure .....

Children's Dresses at 1.00

Little Dresses of Ginghams, Chambray, in kindergarten prints, plain and check combinations. Ages 2 to 6 are Panty Dresses and 7 to 14 years are dainty Dresses, all at only **1.00**

OTHER CHILDREN'S DRESSES—of silks, wools, ginghams and white voiles, which formerly sold at 1.69 to 22.95, all at 1-5 off or **20%**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Rayon Sport Sweaters at **1.95**

About 60 Rayon (fibre silk) Sweaters in wanted short sleeved styles, ideal for summer sport wear with skirt—no blouse needed. Bright, vivid shades of red, green, blue, also black and white combinations of blue, black and white, red, black and white, etc. All brand new, the result of a special purchase which makes possible their sale at

Peter Pan Sweaters, 1.00

A big group of better grade Peter Pan Sweaters — favorite colors and combinations—values formerly priced up to 6.95—all grouped for quick sale beginning on Monday at **1.00**

Peter Pan Sweaters, 2.98

About 60 Peter Pan Sweaters for women and misses in this clearance lot. Wanted colors and combinations—formerly priced up to 3.95—While they last. Monday **2.98**

Silk Overblouses & Tunics **4.98**

A great clearance of lovely silk Overblouses and Tunics in a wonderfully varied array of styles, effects, colorings and sizes. There are plain shades, novel prints, stripes, etc.—all the newest modes of the summer season. The values are highly exceptional—in fact, many are offered at so much below usual prices we hesitate to mention former selling figures. Your choice only .....

Silk Blouses at..... **1.98**

About 60 Silk Blouses formerly 2.95 to 4.95 — mostly navy and black, a few light shades and prints. While they last

Broadcloth Blouses at **1.95**

Included are some of the season's newest tailored styles with trimmings of printed designs and touches of embroidery.

Peasant Blouses at 1-2

Only about 24 of these Peasant Blouses of fine French voiles—regularly 3.95 to 5.95—finished with hemstitching and beautiful colored embroideries, embellished necks, fronts and sleeves. Choice at... **½ Price**

—Gold's—Third Floor.

100 Blouses Go at 49c

About 100 of these regular 1.00 Blouses — mussed and soiled from display, etc. Some of the new peasant models included— others of dimity, linene, etc., in plain white and stripes. Another great clearance value at **49c**

Jersey Slipover Sleeveless Jackets at Only **1.95**

Red and heather mixtures, smart when worn over the with knickers for outing costume—at this sale .....

ALL OTHER SWEATERS ARE REDUCED 1-5—20%

Home & Porch Frocks at **2.48**

Charming dresses of blouse dot Voiles and striped Tissues, nicely made with small collar and narrow belt. They have short sleeves and are daintily trimmed with organdie and crocheted buttons. Good assortment of colors, in sizes 36 to 54. For this great Mid-summer Clearance Sale at .....

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

300 Apron Dresses at.. **1.00**

There are 300 Dresses in this lot. Made of Amoskeag Ginghams in fancy checks, plaids etc. with neat belts, all trimmed with touches of lace, embroidery or colored piping, making them a most pleasing group of Apron Dresses. They comprise a most unusual Mid-summer Clearance group at only .....

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

"Mina Taylor" Linen Dresses, "Nelly Don" Home Frocks, are both included in this lot. They are of cotton suitings fasheens, tissues, etc., in regular and extra sizes, your choice at only ..... **At 3.19**

Dainty Voile Dresses, cleverly made with "V" neck and becoming small collar. They're in the slipon style, and made of black and white figured Voiles—sizes 44 to 54, another extraordinary lot ..... **At 3.95**

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

This group consists of "Nelly Don" "Mina Taylor" and "Gold Medal" Apron Dresses, in plain and fancy Ginghams, in a good assortment of styles and sizes **At 1.59**

House Frocks of dark Percales, with long sleeves neat collar and belt, and in black and blue—small sizes in the lot, choice at only ..... **At 89c**

Third Floor.

Irregulars of 1.59 Silk Hose, $1

Women, here are 1,200 pairs of Wayne Knit pure silk Hose, but they're slight irregulars of our regular 1.59 grade. They have a full 13 inch pure silk boot with fine lisle top, and are guaranteed to give satisfactory service. They come in all the new wanted light shades also black, and are an unusual Hosiery opportunity at the pair **1.00**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's 50c School Hose 29c

Children's school Hose of fine grade lisle. They are fine rib woven and are an exceptionally good wearing Stocking, in black and cordovan only. These Hose formerly sold for 50c, for this great Mid-summer Clearance Sale they are offered at the pair only **29c**

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Final Millinery Clearance

All of our smart, new hats are placed in these two great mid-summer clearance Sale lots.

This group embraces a wide range of clever shapes and wanted sizes—all greatly reduced. There are **White Kid Hemps, White Leghorns Taffeta, Tim-bos and Fine Leghorns** 1.95

Another group of better Hats that sold up to as high as 15.00, but all greatly reduced. There are **Fine Hair Hats Fine Leghorns Satins Crepes Taffetas.** 4.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store *Cor. 11th and O* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.

Permanent Wave for Entire Head

Get a Permanent Wave by the improved Frederic's Method, then swim and play to your heart's content, for our expert operators will have created a wave that possesses beauty and permanency. Your vacation can be a pleasure. For the entire head, long or bobbed hair 15.00

We specialize in hot oil treatment for hair that has been permanently waved.

6.00 in Work Purchase a ticket which entitles you to 6.00 worth of work in our Beauty Shop (not Barber Shop) for only 5.00

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

The Year's Greatest Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel

OUR BIG MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE of READY-TO-WEAR!

Don't Miss the American Legion Celebration LINCOLN July 2-3-4

BEYOND question the year's greatest sale of ready-to-wear apparel—Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Children's Wear, Home Frocks, Millinery, etc. The reductions are drastic and substantial, bringing you prices by far the lowest of the season.

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S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Are An Additional Saving You Always Receive Here

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an all blouses not listed are offered at this substantial discount

20%

All Bathing Suits and accessories except special lot at 20% off.

Entire Stock of Silk and Wool Dresses in Six Sale Lots

196 Dresses In This Lot at only 5.95

In this great mid-summer clearance sale lot are 150 brand new Dresses in summer's most delightful styles—Rayon stripes, prints and solid shades—as well as 46 smart Frocks in desired wool fabrics. All are grouped in one big assortment, to go beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at your choice only .....

(See Window)

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(See Window)

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Children's khaki and TWEED Knickers, and children's khaki goods, all less

10%

Six children's White Silk Dresses, slightly soiled, regularly 12.50 at 3.95.

—Third Floor.

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Women's Silk Kimonos of satins and Crepe de Chines, formerly priced at 8.95, 10.50, and 12.50, choice at

7.95

—Third Floor

Children's Coats

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248 COOL, DELIGHTFUL SUMMER WASH DRESSES in this great sale group. The newest and smartest styles of the season—in fine broadcloths, ginghams, linens, voiles, etc. New stripes, pleasing checks, favorite patterns and solid shades. You'll want to choose two, three or four at least when you see the astonishing values presented in this sale group at 3.95

119 PRETTY WASH DRESSES complete this big sale group—all brand new models of broadcloths, linens, tissues and voiles. Be sure to see the widely diversified group of favorite styles all offered at one low price 5.95

JUST 18 DRESSES in this special mid-summer Clearance group of tub frocks. Plain and fancy linens, tissues, etc. All are reduced to only 7.95

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ANOTHER GROUP OF JUST 31 COATS—models of Poiret, Polaire, Suede, O'Kasha, etc. in navy, tan, gray, powder — presented for quick clearance Monday at only 15.00

44 COATS of Polaires, Suedes, etc. formerly underpriced at 16.95 and 19.50—tans, French blue, rose, henna, green, woodrose, etc., priced to go in a hurry Monday at 10.00

ONLY 18 COATS in this final clearance group—models of tan, gray, rose, deer, etc., plain, plaid and the striped Polaires formerly priced at 10.00. Take your choice at.. 6.95

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's 25.00 SUITS At.....

One lot of 12 Suits of Velour and Twill Suitings and one Ensemble Suit, all at ½ off or for this sale at the Suit only 12.50

A few suits not included in the above lot are offered at liberal discounts.

Children's 3.95 Dresses At.....

In this lot are 108 dainty Voile Dresses for children. There are 96 in sizes 2 to 6 and 12 sizes 7 to 14, but all regardless of size are offered at this underpriced figure 1.95

Suspender Skirts 1-2 price

Just 12 Suspender Skirts left in stock, and they are in the wanted bright colors, in both plain and plaids, at 1-2 Former Price

ALL KHAKI WEAR, Tweed garments and Slickers are offered at this discount of 10%

1 LOT—of 36 divided Khaki Skirts at each, only 49c

—GOLD'S—Third Floor

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Little Dresses of Ginghams, Chambray, in kindergarten prints, plain and check combinations. Ages 2 to 6 are Panty Dresses and 7 to 14 years are dainty Dresses, all at only 1.00

OTHER CHILDREN'S DRESSES—of silks, wools, ginghams and white voiles, which formerly sold at 1.69 to 22.95, all at 1-5 off or 20%

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Rayon Sport Sweaters at 1.95

About 60 Rayon (fibre silk) Sweaters in wanted short sleeved styles, ideal for summer sport wear with skirt—no blouse needed. Bright, vivid shades of red, green, blue, also black and white combinations of blue, black and white, red, black and white, etc. All brand new, the result of a special purchase which makes possible their sale at

Peter Pan Sweaters, 1.00

A big group of better grade Peter Pan Sweaters — favorite colors and combinations—values formerly priced up to 6.95—all grouped for quick sale beginning on Monday at 1.00

Peter Pan Sweaters, 2.98

About 60 Peter Pan Sweaters for women and misses in this clearance lot. Wanted colors and combinations—formerly priced up to 3.95—While they last, Monday 2.98

Silk Overblouses & Tunics 4.98

A great clearance of lovely silk Overblouses and Tunics in a wonderfully varied array of styles, effects, colorings and sizes. There are plain shades, novel prints, stripes, etc,—all the newest modes of the summer season. The values are highly exceptional—in fact, many are offered at so much below usual prices we hesitate to mention former selling figures. Your choice only .....

Silk Blouses at..... 1.98

About 60 Silk Blouses formerly 2.95 to 4.95 — mostly navy and black, a few light shades and prints. While they last

Broadcloth Blouses at 1.95

Included are some of the season's newest tailored styles with trimmings of printed designs and touches of embroidery.

Peasant Blouses at 1-2

Only about 24 of these Peasant Blouses of fine French voiles—regularly 3.95 to 5.95—finished with hemstitching and beautiful colored embroideries, embellished necks, fronts and sleeves. Choice at... ½ Price

—Gold's—Third Floor.

100 Blouses Go at 49c

About 100 of these regular 1.00 Blouses — mussed and soiled from display, etc. Some of the new peasant models included — others of dimity, linene, etc., in plain white and stripes. Another great clearance value at 49c

Jersey Slipover Sleeveless Jackets at Only 1.95

Red and heather mixtures, smart when worn over the with knickers for outing costume—at this sale .....

ALL OTHER SWEATERS ARE REDUCED 1-5—20%

Home & Porch Frocks at 2.48

Charming dresses of blouse dot Voiles and striped Tissues, nicely made with small collar and narrow belt. They have short sleeves and are daintily trimmed with organdie and crocheted buttons. Good assortment of colors, in sizes 36 to 54. For this great Mid-summer Clearance Sale at .....

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

300 Apron Dresses at.. 1.00

There are 300 Dresses in this lot. Made of Amoskeag Ginghams in fancy checks, plaids etc, with neat belts, all trimmed with touches of lace, embroidery or colored piping, making them a most pleasing group of Apron Dresses. They comprise a most unusual Mid-summer Clearance group at only .....

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

"Mina Taylor" Linen Dresses, "Nelly Don" At 3.19

Home Frocks, are both included in this lot. They are of cotton suitings, fasheens, tissues, etc., in regular and extra sizes, your choice at only .....

Dainty Voile Dresses, cleverly made with "V" neck and becoming small collar. They're in the slipon style, and made of black and white figured Voiles—sizes 44 to 54, another extraordinary lot ..... At 3.95

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

This group consists of "Nelly Don," "Mina Taylor" and "Gold Medal" Apron Dresses, in plain and fancy Ginghams, in a good assortment of styles and sizes At 1.59

House Frocks of dark Percales, with long sleeves, neat collar and belt, and in black and blue—small sizes in the lot, choice at only ..... At 89c

Third Floor.

Irregulars of 1.59 Silk Hose, $1

Women, here are 1,200 pairs of Wayne Knit pure silk Hose, but they're slight irregulars of our regular 1.59 grade. They have a full 19 inch pure silk boot with fine lisle top, and are guaranteed to give satisfactory service. They come in all the new wanted light shades also black, and are an unusual Hosiery opportunity at the pair 1.00

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Children's 50c School Hose 29c

Children's school Hose of fine grade lisle. They are fine rib woven and are an exceptionally good wearing Stocking, in black and cordovan only. These Hose formerly sold for 50c, for this great Mid-summer Clearance Sale they are offered at the pair only 29c

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Cool Off at Pillers
The best drinks and Ice Cream served here.
Pillers' Prescription Pharmacy
Prompt Delivery Service
16 & O B 4423

"Better Dentistry for Less Money"

Painless Extractions FREE
When Plates Are Ordered
DR. DOYLE
DENTIST
HOURS 8:30 to 6:00
SUNDAYS 10:00 to 12:00
1308 O. B1785

THE Julee BY JOHANSEN

A chic summer slipper is the Julee for July—and its lines of style prove better than our lines of type, its inimitable smartness. Sand Kid, edged with a quarter inch band of Memphis Brown Kid, cut out underlaid instep strap fastening with one button, Spanish heel. And—really—only

$10

MAGEE'S

Through the Shops With Patricia Ann

THE SHOPPER'S LIST
For Week of the Fourth

BEAUTY PARLOR
Mayer Bros.
FOOTWEAR
Ben Simon & Sons.
FROCKS
Gold & Co.
GROCERIES
Grand Grocery
MILLINERY
Ben Simon & Sons
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TEA ROOM
Herpolsheimer's Tea Room.
(Clip this and use it when shopping in Lincoln.)

THERE'S going to be a big blow-out in Lincoln, this week-end. Just read through the rest of the paper and see for yourself. When you arrive here for it, you will not spend all your time at the celebration. You will want to shop, too. Don't forget that Lincoln has some of the best retail shops in the state.

So Smart

Are those new soft sports felts which Ben Simon's are showing. They come in white and pastel shades, have unbound edges finished in a new cutwork, and are most becoming to any face. Reasonably priced, too. You will find them on the third floor.

Avoid The Sunburn

When you are out under the glare of the sun, as you are bound to be while at the Fair Grounds for the American Legion celebration races, you can't help being sunburned unless you are extremely careful. That is why I advise you to visit Mayer Brother's Beauty parlor, second floor, where Mrs. Maus will give you expert advice and care. A good facial is so stimulating, and is a remarkable skin protector. And you will be interested in the curls and waves they give, especially the Hollywood paper curl and French paper curl (all over the head) because they don't come out easily in hot weather. Their barbers are the best in town, it is said You are invited to visit the parlor and see how attractively it has been redecorated.

Notice

In the women's section the big Ben Simon's vacation footwear ad which tells all about the lovely white footwear which they are showing this week at $2.95, $4.95 and some slightly higher priced. Some of these smart new styles have just arrived. "Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values" is their slogan, and they live up to it.

Velveteen coats in bright rose shades are popular at the Westhester Biltmore Country club.

Large floral patterns in voiles are smart.

Just In Time

Legion celebration visitors, Lincolnites and others, to take advantage of one of the most remarkable women's and children's apparel sales of the year. Instead of waiting until after the Fourth, as stores generally do, Gold's are having their big Midsummer clearance sale of blouses, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters for both women and children during this week. The sale begins tomorrow. See the big ad on page three of the society section. Yes, and they are selling millinery, too. Folks coming in for the big celebration have a splendid opportunity to take advantage of the sale as well as to inspect Lincoln's newest store, a building of unusual beauty. Buying at Gold's is getting value received.

You Are Invited

To dine at Lincoln's coolest, most restful, most delightful tea room. And the invitation includes out-of-town folks as well as home folks, who come for the Legion celebration or for other reasons Mrs Massey has created in the Herpolsheimer Tea Room, through careful selection and placing of furnishings, an air of quiet and comfort that is most resting to the tired shopper, busy business person or hurried visitor And the foods! Well, just ask anyone who has eaten there They are wonderful! The Tea Room has been remodeled, so now there's plenty of room for all

Economy and Quality

Are combined in superior flavored Tree Ripened coffee, sold in bulk and ground fresh at Grand Grocery, Tenth and P streets Try it. You will buy again.

Voiles are very good. Next to silk, they are the most popular materials of the season.

Black and green will be two outstanding colors for fall, according to reports.

DON'T FORGET

To use the above shopping guide It is put there for your convenience And if you want me to, I'll be glad to help you shop.

Shop With
Patricia Ann

Cleaning and Dyeing

We can dry clean a number of frocks for you in as short a time as it takes us to do one Do not hesitate to send us several at once Let us demonstrate the quality of our work.
"Just Like New"
THE Buttonhole
Phone B1518
220 So. 13th
CLEANING DYEING

A MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL
Rudge & Guenzel Co
200 HATS FROM REGULAR STOCK AT $2.00
MONDAY MORNING MILLINERY SALE.

Ready Monday!
200 Beautifully Trimmed
HATS
In a Special
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—We present for Monday's selling a collection of the most becoming mid-summer Hats of the season, in White, Black, Orchid, Green, Sand, Purple, Yellow and many other smart sports shades. Hats for Dress. Hats for Street. Hats for Traveling. Large Hats Small Hats. Hats for Miss and Matron.

Every Hat taken from our own high class regular stock regardless of former prices to be sold at $2 each. Our Mrs. Phillips says, "These hats are without a doubt the best Hats ever offered at so low a price" This will be the time to buy that extra hat at $2

Be Here Early For Best Choice
Doors Open at 8:30. Floor 2

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT
Tues. Mon.

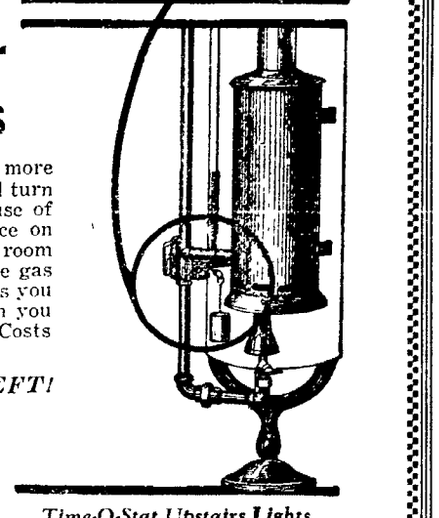
TO OBTAIN THE FAMOUS
Time-O-Stat
Under the Special Sale Offer of
65c
-- Down --
And Small Payment On Your Gas Bill Each Month.

Light Your Gas Water Heater From Upstairs

NO more overheated water tanks—no more running up and down stairs to light and turn out water heaters—no more danger from use of matches. Now you can have a little device on the wall of bathroom, kitchen or other room which automatically lights and turns off the gas under the water heater downstairs and gives you hot water when you want it and only when you want it. Saves time, steps and money. Costs only a few cents to install.

ACT NOW—TWO DAYS ARE LEFT!

The Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.
"Your Service Company"



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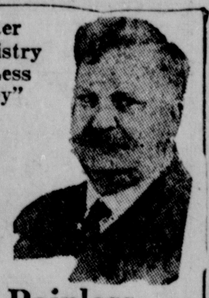

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Are those new soft sports felts which Ben Simon's are showing. They come in white and pastel shades, have unbound edges finished in a new cutwork, and are most becoming to any face. Reasonably priced, too. You will find them on the third floor.

Avoid The Sunburn

When you are out under the glare of the sun, as you are bound to be while at the Fair Grounds for the American Legion celebration races, you can't help being sunburned unless you are extremely careful. That is why I advise you to visit Mayer Brother's Beauty parlor, second floor, where Mrs. Maus will give you expert advice and care. A good facial is so stimulating, and is a remarkable skin protector. And you will be interested in the curls and waves they give, especially the Hollywood paper curl and French paper curl (all over the head) because they don't come out easily in hot weather. Their barbers are the best in town, it is said. You are invited to visit the parlor and see how attractively it has been redecorated.

Notice

In the women's section the big Ben Simon's vacation footwear ad which tells all about the lovely white footwear which they are showing this week at $2.95, $4.95 and some slightly higher priced. Some of these smart new styles have just arrived. "Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values" is their slogan, and they live up to it.

Velveteen coats in bright rose shades are popular at the Westhester Biltmore Country club.

Large floral patterns in voiles are smart.

Just In Time

Legion celebration visitors, Lincolnites and others, to take advantage of one of the most remarkable women's and children's apparel sales of the year. Instead of waiting until after the Fourth, as stores generally do, Gold's are having their big Midsummer clearance sale of blouses, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters for both women and children during this week. The sale begins tomorrow. See the big ad on page three of the society section. Yes, and they are selling millinery, too. Folks coming in for the big celebration have a splendid opportunity to take advantage of the sale as well as to inspect Lincoln's newest store, a building of unusual beauty. Buying at Gold's is getting value received.

You Are Invited

To dine at Lincoln's coolest, most restful, most delightful tea room. And the invitation includes out-of-town folks as well as home folks, who come for the Legion celebration or for other reasons. Mrs. Massey has created in the Herpolsheimer Tea Room, through careful selection and placing of furnishings, an air of quiet and comfort that is most resting to the tired shopper, busy business person or hurried visitor. And the foods! Well, just ask anyone who has eaten there. They are wonderful! The Tea Room has been remodeled, so now there's plenty of room for all.

Economy and Quality

Are combined in superior flavored Tree Ripened coffee, sold in bulk and ground fresh at Grand Grocery, Tenth and P streets. Try it. You will buy again.

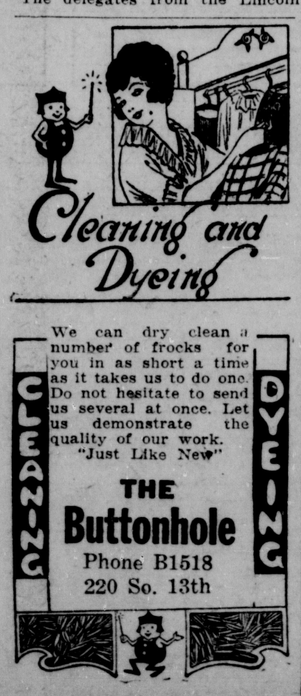
Voiles are very good. Next to silk, they are the most popular materials of the season.

Black and green will be two outstanding colors for fall, according to reports.

DON'T FORGET

To use the above shopping guide. It is put there for your convenience. And if you want me to, I'll be glad to help you shop.

Shop With
Patricia Ann



Cleaning and Dyeing

We can dry clean a number of frocks for you in as short a time as it takes us to do one. Do not hesitate to send us several at once. Let us demonstrate the quality of our work.
"Just Like New"
CLEANING DYEING
THE Buttonhole
Phone B1518
220 So. 13th

A MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL
Rudge & Guenzel Co
200 HATS FROM REGULAR STOCK AT $2.00
MONDAY MORNING MILLINERY SALE.

Ready Monday!
200 Beautifully Trimmed
HATS
In a Special
$2 SALE

—We present for Monday's selling a collection of the most becoming mid-summer Hats of the season, in White, Black, Orchid, Green, Sand, Purple, Yellow and many other smart sports shades. Hats for Dress. Hats for Street. Hats for Traveling. Large Hats. Small Hats. Hats for Miss and Matron.

Every Hat taken from our own high class regular stock regardless of former prices to be sold at $2 each. Our Mrs. Phillips says, "These hats are without a doubt the best Hats ever offered at so low a price." This will be the time to buy that extra hat at $2.

Be Here Early For Best Choice
Doors Open at 8:30. Floor 2

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT
Tues. 2 Mon.
TO OBTAIN THE FAMOUS
Time-O-Stat
Under the Special Sale Offer of
65c
-- Down --
And Small Payment On Your Gas Bill Each Month.

Light Your Gas Water Heater From Upstairs

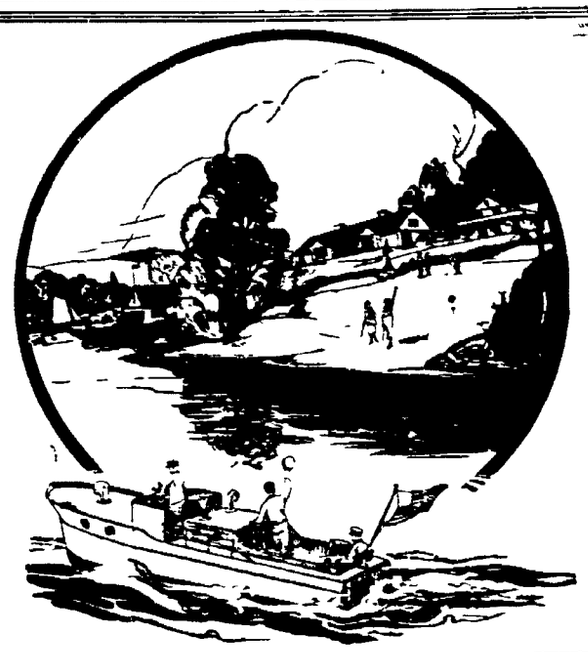
NO more overheated water tanks—no more running up and down stairs to light and turn out water heaters—no more danger from use of matches. Now you can have a little device on the wall of bathroom, kitchen or other room which automatically lights and turns off the gas under the water heater downstairs and gives you hot water when you want it and only when you want it. Saves time, steps and money. Costs only a few cents to install.

ACT NOW—TWO DAYS ARE LEFT!

The Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.
"Your Service Company"

Time-O-Stat Upstairs Lights Heater in Basement

Here's Cool, Comfort & Pleasure for Those Who Vacation AT HOME



Vacation Time Is Auto Painting Time

PAINT UP YOUR CAR

We are making special rates at this time and placing our unqualified guarantee on our work

B4941
2348 O St.

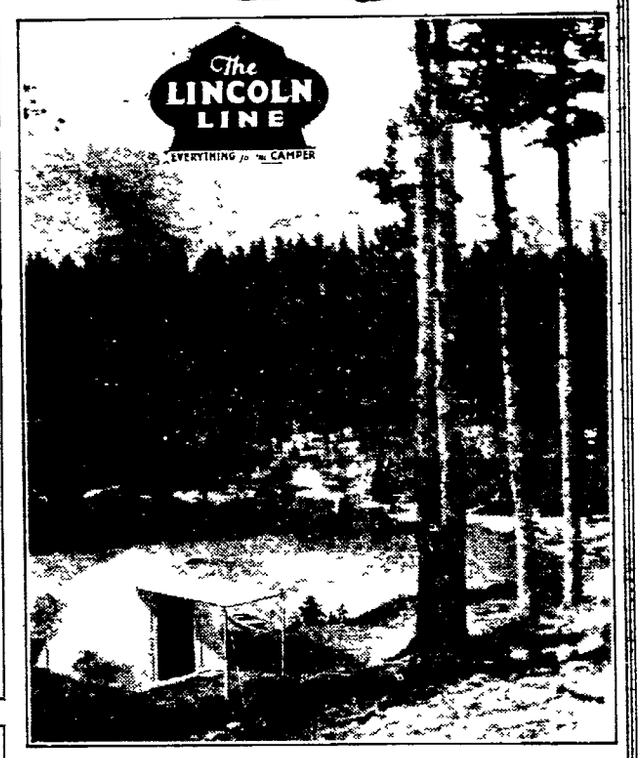
AUTO PAINTING OF THE BETTER CLASS

24th and "O" AUTO PAINTERS

Facts About Auto Painting

Years of experience and highest grades of paint used. When your car leaves our shop, I can be sure that it is not coming back with complaint of checking or lack of durability. ASK ANYBODY

H. B. WILLIAMS. Mgr.



Spend a Part of Your Vacation at Home

New Features And Improvements Make The—

Muny POOL

A Good Place to Swim

Open Every Day From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IT'S YOURS—ENJOY IT!

22nd and M St.

NOTICE

LEE Tire Sale

July 1st to August 1st

Ad will appear in Star June 30th. Price liable to advance. Readers of this notice will be extended the courtesy of immediate purchase on Sale Price.

Pettit Tire Co.

24th and O D. C. PETTIT, Prop.

Everything For the Picnic and Dutch Lunch

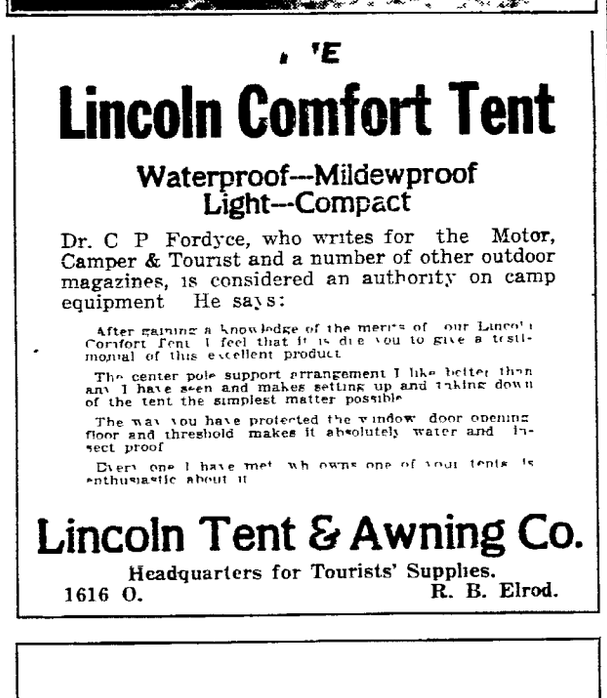
Fried Chicken	Home Made Corned Beef.
Baked Beans	And Veal Loaf.
Pepper Beef.	
Brown Scheiger.	Salads of all Kinds.

Mumm's Ginerale b tiled in Ireland

40c Jar Sandwich Spread 29c

Milwaukee Delicatessen

1619 O St. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.



Lincoln Comfort Tent

Waterproof---Mildewproof
Light---Compact

Dr. C P Fordyce, who writes for the Motor, Camper & Tourist and a number of other outdoor magazines, is considered an authority on camp equipment He says:

After gaining a knowledge of the merits of our Lincoln Comfort Tent I feel that it is due you to give a testimonial of this excellent product

The center pole support arrangement I like better than any I have seen and makes setting up and taking down of the tent the simplest matter possible

The way you have protected the window door opening floor and threshold makes it absolutely water and insect proof

Every one I have met who owns one of your tents is enthusiastic about it

Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.

Headquarters for Tourists' Supplies.
1616 O. R. B. Elrod.

Why Cook These Hot Days?
Two Good Places to Eat

The Paris 1324 O St.

The Palace 927 O St.

Quality and Service Incomparable
A. A. A.

BE SURE AND INCLUDE

Chocolate Malt

IN THE PICNIC BASKET

A delicious Healthful Summer Drink — Made from Whole creamy Milk, Pure Chocolate and nutritious Malted Milk.

A MEAL IN EVERY BOTTLE FOR ANY AGE RICH AND SATISFYING.

AT YOUR GROCER OR CALL F2953

SOUTH SIDE Sanitary Dairy

Extra Dry--Pale

Cascade Ginger Ale

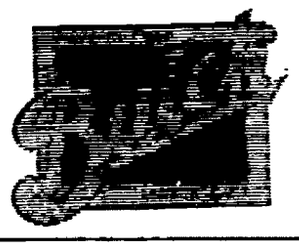
Bottled Especially For Club Use

Coca-Cola BOTTLING CO.

B1776

The

Only better Used Car Value on the market is another USED



See these USED BUICKS

—CLOSED CARS—

1922—Essex Coach
1921—Dodge Touring (winter top)
1924—Buick "6" 4 passenger Coupe
1924—Hudson Coach
1920—Olds "6" Sedan
1924—Ford Coupe
1923—Dodge Coupe
1923—Essex Coach, 4 cylinder
1923—Buick 4 cylinder Coupe

—OPEN CARS—

13th & P Sts

1924—Buick 6 cylinder 5 pass touring
1921—Willys-Knight 4 cylinder touring
1924—Overland Champion Touring
1921—Auburn Touring
1917—Buick "6", 5 passenger
1923—Special 6 Studebaker Touring
1922—Buick "6" 5 passenger touring
1918—Buick "6" Roadster
1923—Buick "6" 5 passenger touring
OTHER LOW PRICED CARS

USED CAR DEPT
Phone B3143

—USED TRUCKS—

1923—Ford Truck, one ton
Diamond T 3½ ton, dump body, hoist and cab.
Federal 1½ ton body and cab
Reo Speed Wagon, body and cab
Republic 1-Ton, body and cab.
GMC Model 21, body and cab, 1 ton.
GMC Model 21 1½ ton, cab
GMC K-20, 18-pass. bus, real bargain
Chevrolet truck, with commercial body

TRUCK DEPT
NEBR BUICK AUTO CO
13th and Q Sts

Why Not Bank by Mail

If you are out of the city this summer, or if it is inconvenient for you to come in, endorse your checks and drafts, add "For Deposit Only," and mail them to us.

We will credit them to your account and acknowledge receipt immediately.

NEBRASKA STATE BANK

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

H K BURKET Pres F E BEAUMONT, Cash.
C D COE Vice Pres W S BATTEY Asst Cash
EDITH M WOODWARD Asst Cashier

Here's Cool, Comfort & Pleasure for Those Who Vacation AT HOME

Vacation Time Is Auto Painting Time

PAINT UP YOUR CAR

We are making special rates at this time and placing our unqualified guarantee on our work.

AUTO PAINTING OF THE BETTER CLASS

Facts About Auto Painting

Years of experience and highest grades of paint used. When your car leaves our shop, I can be sure that it is not coming back with complaint of checking or lack of durability. ASK ANYBODY.

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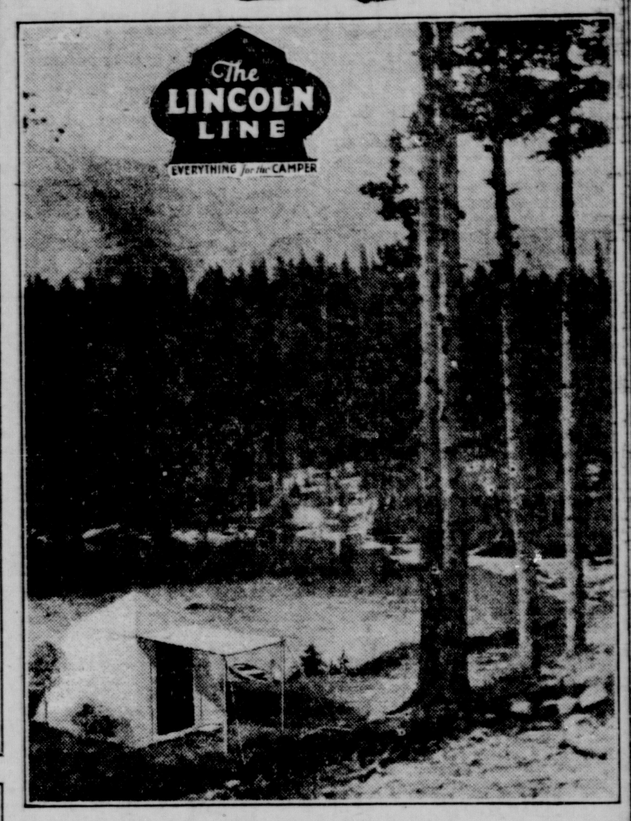
24th and "O" AUTO PAINTERS

H. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr.



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Brown Scheiger.
Home Made Corned Beef.
And Veal Loaf.
Salads of all Kinds.

Mumm's Gingerale bottled in Ireland

40c Jar Sandwich Spread 29c

Milwaukee Delicatessen

1619 O St. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

BE SURE AND INCLUDE

Chocolate Malt IN THE PICNIC BASKET

A delicious Healthful Summer Drink — Made from Whole creamy Milk, Pure Chocolate and nutritious Malted Milk.

A MEAL IN EVERY BOTTLE FOR ANY AGE
RICH AND SATISFYING.

AT YOUR GROCER OR CALL F2953

SOUTH SIDE Sanitary Dairy

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Two Good Places to Eat

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Quality and Service Incomparable
A. A. A.

Extra Dry--Pale Cascade Ginger Ale

Bottled Especially For Club Use

Coca-Cola BOTTLING CO.

B1776

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OTHER LOW PRICED CARS

USED CAR DEPT.
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—USED TRUCKS—
1923—Ford Truck, one ton
Diamond T 3½-ton, dump body, hoist and cab.
Federal 1½ ton, body and cab.
Reo Speed Wagon, body and cab
Republic 1-Ton, body and cab.
GMC Model 21, body and cab, 1 ton.
GMC Model 31, 1½ ton, cab.
GMC K-20, 18-pass. bus, real bargain
Chevrolet truck, with commercial body

TRUCK DEPT.
NEBR. BUICK AUTO CO.
13th and Q Sts.

THE Lincoln Comfort Tent

Waterproof---Mildewproof
Light---Compact

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"The center pole support arrangement I like better than any I have seen and makes setting up and taking down of the tent the simplest matter possible.

"The way you have protected the window, door opening, floor and threshold, makes it absolutely water and insect proof.

"Every one I have met, wh owns one of your tents, is enthusiastic about it."

Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.

Headquarters for Tourists' Supplies.
1616 O. R. B. Elrod.

Why Not Bank by Mail

If you are out of the city this summer, or if it is inconvenient for you to come in, endorse your checks and drafts, add "For Deposit Only," and mail them to us.

We will credit them to your account and acknowledge receipt immediately.

NEBRASKA STATE BANK
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

H. K. BURKET, Pres. F. E. BEAUMONT, Cash.
C. D. COE, Vice Pres. W. S. BATTEY, Asst. Cash.
EDITH M WOODWARD, Asst. Cashier

The Religious World

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. B M Nyce, pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 and at 11 sermon by Dr. Nyce on "Fellowship." Union services of downton churches at 7:45. Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach. Special music.

THURSDAY—Circle 3 entertains Woman's auxiliary with picnic at Auto club park. Luncheon at 1.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S.

Corner Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY— Morning service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "This Man Received Sinners." Young people meet at 6. "Be Truthful" will be the theme.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at 7:30 with Mrs. Jacob Bruns, in Lake View.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twent-third and N streets. Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 and Danish services at 10:45.

TUESDAY—Congregational meeting at 8

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

(State.)

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. Mrs. Ada Bisbing, psychometrist.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45. Subject, "Spiritualism Causes Thinking People to Live Better Lives in the Progress of Evolution." Mrs. Bisbing will phychometrize.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10; morning worship at 10:30 and at 11:30, Sunday school. Epworth league at 7:30 and evening services at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. at home of Mrs. Schwenker, 3048 Vine street at 2.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets Rev A W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Junior church at the same hour with Mrs. H. B. Oquist, in charge. Evening services at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Woman's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. C. A. Wiren, 1315 South Twenty-seventh street at 2:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Miss Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and at 10, men's class followed at 11 by morning worship with reception of members and Lord's Supper. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Agnes Randolph will lead discussion on "Answering the Missionary Challenge."

TUESDAY—Intermediate department picnic supper at Auto club park. Meet at church at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Annual parents' night. Program and exhibit of work done in vacation Bible school. Stories, dramatizations, memory work, hymns and songs. Slides, "America the Beautiful," and motion pictures, "American Shrines."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor, W. D. Parry, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. "Christ's Banner of Love," will be pastor's topic. Lord's Supper. At 8 the pastor will speak on "The Blessed Man." Sabbath school at 10 Y. P. C. U. at 7. Topic, "My Answer to the Missionary Challenge."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "Abounding Hope."

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

O. W. Matzke, pastor. E. L. Rumbaugh, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 morning worship. "Our Missions" will be the pastor's theme. Christian Endeavor at 7 and at 8, the pastor will preach on "Bless the Lord."

TUESDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Rose, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon by pastor at 11 on "Spiritual Conservation." Epworth league at 7 and sermon by pastor on "Power of Prayer," at 8:30.

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30. All members expected to attend.

Tuesday—Prayer and class meeting at 7:30. J. M. Hill, Albert Wilson and Mrs. Lulu Washington, leaders.

WEDNESDAY — Choir meets at 7:30. George B Evans, director. Mrs. Ida Hassel, pianist

THURSDAY — Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Margaret Davis, 1030 Rose street Steward Serving club serves dinner at the church.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett. Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7, Miss Agnes Estes in charge. The pastor will hear reports on Bible reading and conduct evening services, beginning at 8

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8 Mrs Edith Witt in charge of the Sunday school period. Jesus' Conversation With Different Characters," will be discussed. Sunday school council meets at the close of service.

THURSDAY—Third quarterly conference at 8, at the church.

FRIDAY — Christian Endeavor business meeting at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30.

MONDAY—School at 9.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs Bruse, 1835 G street.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. John Ayres, superintendent of Sunday school

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. At 11 the minister will speak on "In the Love of God"

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8, led by Dr. Hilscher.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Evening service at 8.

TUESDAY—Quarterly business meeting at 8, at the church.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Subject of sermon at 11, "The Next Best Thing." High school Endeavor at 6:45 Seniors at same hour. Evening worship at 8 Sermon subject, "The Real Outlaw."

TUESDAY—Board meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Lanning, 1321 North Twenty-seventh street at 2:30. Leader, Mrs. Cox.

UNITY SOCIETY

502-4 Fraternit building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In Truth" class and healing meeting, at 8.

Social meeting third Friday in each month.

Reading rooms open from 11 to 4 daily

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. W. MacDaniels, minister. O. H. Jacobsen, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Church school orchestra at 9. Church school at 9:45 and at 11 the pastor speaks on "The Mystery of the Church as Revealed to Paul." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Subject of sermon at 7:45, "Common Sense In Common Things."

TUESDAY — Church and Sunday school picnic. Leave church at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in the evening.

FRIDAY — Young people have charge of the City Mission meeting

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, minister. Sarah Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.30. Morning worship at 11. Rev. T. J Porter will be in charge of all services. Sermon by Rev. Wisner of Beatrice. Nora Taylor society meets at parsonage at 5:30. A C E league meets at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sacred music and song service by the choir.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. Frank Malone, leader Rev. Porter, scripture lesson.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid and Sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. I. B. Colley, 847 Sumner street.

THURSDAY — Woman's Mite Missionary society at the parsonage at 2:30. Stewardess board No. 1 with Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 930 Short street, at 2. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY — Sunday school board and teachers meet at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. (Third Sunday after Trinity.)

SUNDAY — Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Matins, and sermon at 11 on "Why I Believe In Evolution." Church school at the same hour. Young people's fellowship at 7.

FRIDAY — Holy communion at 10 a. m.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8.

MONDAY—Standard Bearers ice cream social in the evening. Lawn of J. A Fairchild, 927 South Twenty-eighth street.

TUESDAY—Special meeting official board at 8. W. H. M. S. at 2. Installation of officers and report on district convention.

THURSDAY—Demonstration of work done at vacation Bible school at the church, at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject, "Not Yet." German service at 11. Subject, "Pious Custom and Pious Sentiment."

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting Ladies' Aid at 3, in assembly room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bancroft, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject. "Th Grace of Giving." E. L. C. E. at 7. Evening preaching service at 8. Subject. "Does Might Always Make Right?"

TUESDAY—Sunday school picnic begins at 3; Van Dorn park.

WEDNESDAY—Program by vacation Bible school at 8

THURSDAY—Prayer service at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and K streets D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof O. W Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Swedish Bible class at 10:15. Sunday school at 10:15. Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15. No evening service.

THURSDAY — Luther league meets at 8 at the church. Committee, Miss Lillian Brookstrom and Clarence Brookstrom.

SATURDAY—Picnic at state agricultural college.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor E F. Peter. Sunday school superintendent

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10. Sermon by Rev. J. Kess of Lincoln League hour at 7:15. Evening worship at 8

MONDAY—Sunday school workers conference in the evening

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting in the evening.

GRACE METHODIST

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Subject, "The Safest Class in America." Epworth league at 7 Camp Fire meets. F. F. Travis in charge. No evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Final Bible story telling contest by members of the vacation Bible school.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Elmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school with classes for all ages. Commissional service at 11, for Rev S. P. Hieb, who sails soon for missionary service in India.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Theme, "The Church in Action." Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Sought for Message." Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8. Theme, "Striking a Match to Find the Electric Switch."

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11: sermon by the pastor on "Lost and Found." English service at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Reflected Love."

TUESDAY—Rev. John Nelson, superintendent of Sailors' home, Boston, Mass., will preach at 8.

THURSDAY—Lawn social at the church by Ladies Aid at 8; good program by children only; refreshments served: hostesses, Mrs. F. A. Anderson, Mrs. G. N. Skoglund and Anna Rye.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod) H J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league at 7:30. Ladies' Aid at 2:30, with Mrs J. Geschwender, 1919 Euclid avenue.

THURSDAY—Announcement to communion to be observed in German next Sunday will be received from 7 to 9 in the vestry.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon bby pastor. Class meeting at close of morning worship Bible study at 6:45. Rev Geo. I. Wright, leader. High school league at 6:45. Illustrated stereopticon lecture, "When the United States Meets Mexico" Henry Huff, leader. Harriet Middlekauf leads devotions. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Program by children. Demonstration of work done in the vacation school and exhibit of work.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school with all departments at 9:45. Morning worship. Subject, "Your Christ and Mine." Endeavor at 7. Reports by young people. Worship at 8. Subject, "The Cross Interpreted."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies missionary meeting at 2:30 at the church Election of officers.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9.45. Sermon at 11.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A Brooks, minister. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 Morning worship at 10:45. Epworth league at 6:45.

TUESDAY—Junior department of the Sunday school will hold an ice cream social in the evening on the church lawn

WEDNESDAY — Mid-week service at 8.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. (Evangelical). Rev. A. H. Miles, pastor. Henry Enslin, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Luther league and church services at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid circle meets at church at 2. Choir rehearsal at 8.

THURSDAY—The Light Brigade at 2.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning sermon at 11 Evening worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Board meeting and quarterly conference follows. Delegates to annual conference will be elected.

THURSDAY — Vacation Bible school program at 8. Samples of work will be on exhibition.

FRIDAY—Vacation Bible school picnic in the afternoon.

OUR REDEEMER.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod. English district). E. H. Hoppert, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. H. Erck will preach.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Kraushaar, 1309 A street

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Distinctive Marks of Christian Experience," will be the pastor's topic. Class meeting after morning services. Epworth league at 7 and at 8. union services of central churches at First Presbyterian church

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7

TUESDAY—All Methodist picnic at Fairview at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study at 8

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Zero Hour of the Kingdom." Broadcasting at 4 from KFAB. Young people meet at 7. Rev. Harold Cooper of Crete, speaker. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by Rev. Cooper.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Leader, Rev. Inglis. Third division meets with Mrs. Hamilton, Thirty-second and Vine streets. Second division with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second street.

Union services begin July 5

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of the Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Men's class taught by pastor. The morning worship at 11. "What Is Required," will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. Young people meet at 7 and at 8 the pastor will speak on "Christ Our Hope."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service based on Colossians 1:18-22.

FRIDAY—Program and exhibit by East Lincoln vacation Bible school.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11, sermon by pastor on "The Medicine Good for the Heart." Epworth league at 7, and at 8 Rev G. W. Koser will preach on "Christianity In Earnest."

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid all-day meeting in church parlors.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 Oberlies class at Lindell hotel; The Robbins class, club rooms Y. W. C. A.; classes for young people and intermediate group, First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets. Morning worship at 10:50, when Dr. Hunt will preach on "The Unity of the American Church." Evening services, union meeting at First Presbyterian church. Dr. W. T. Elmore will preach.

WEDNESDAY — Missionary tea, home of Mrs. I. C. Munger, 2923 South street, 2:30 to 5. All ladies invited.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of the Sunday School.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Rev F. D Scott will preach morning and evening. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in the evening.

THURSDAY — Utopian Art club with Mr. and Mrs. Zack Johnson, 2464 Woodcrest, in the evening.

SATURDAY—Annual Fourth of July picnic at F street park.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor, Albert S. Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30 Dr. Elmore speaks on "Message of the Mountains." Sunday school at noon. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U at 7. Church joins in union services of central churches at First Presbyterian church. Rev. Elmore will preach.

MONDAY—Advisory board meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

Vacation Bible Schools to Close Sessions Friday

The vacation Bible schools will close on Friday of next week. There will be no joint program this year, each school holding its own closing exercises Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the film "Shrines of American History," being used at the different programs.

There are eleven schools this year and the two boys in each who, in the opinion of the faculty, have won the highest honors for attendance, excellence of work and attitude, will be sent to the Y. M. C. A camp for ten days. They must be more than twelve years old.

Council of Churches Board Meets Monday

A meeting of the executive board of the Lincoln council of churches has been scheduled for Monday night in the board of directors room at the Y. M. C. A. The board will organize and appoint its committees and policies for the coming year.

The officers are: C. Petrus Peterson, president; Mrs. T. S. Allen, and Gus Prestegaard, vice-presidents; Walter Adams, treasurer. Department chairmen and ex-officio members of the board are: Rev. F. F. Travis, Rev. Ervine Inglis, Prof. Roy Cochran, M. A. Hyde, George Christian, Rev. B. M. Nyce, W. A. Luke, and Mrs. Cora Warner.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued From Page Four)

prickles going into him), then through a bee's nest, gently and slowly, so that the caribou will not take fright whe nthe bees are stinging him. Sheer woodcraft!

Yes, mark him. Mark him any way you like Go up behind him and paint a blue cross upon him as he crawls. He'll never notice. He thinks he's a hunting dog. Yet this is the man who laughs at his little son of ten for creeping round under the dining-room table with a mat over his shoulders and pretending to be a bear

Page the Sowing Pines!

Now see these other men in camp. Someone has told them—I think I first started the idea in my pamphlet—that the thing is to sleep on a pile of hemlock branches. I think I told them to listen to the wind rowing (you know the word I mean), sowing and crooning in the giant pines. So there they are upside-down, doubled up on a couch of green spikes that would have killed Sebastian. They stare up at the sky with blood-shot restless eyes, waiting for the crooning to begin. And there isn't a sow in sight.

Here is another man, ragged and with a six days' growth of beard, frying a piece of bacon on a stick over a little fire. Now what does he think he is? The chef of the Biltmore? Yes he does, and what's more he thinks that that miserable bit of bacon, cut with a tobacco knife from a chunk of meat that lay six days in the rain, is fit to eat What's more, he'll eat it. So will the rest They're all goofy together

Truth Not In Them.

There's another man. The Lord help him, who thinks he has the "knack" of being a carpenter He is hammering up shelves to a tree. Till the shelves tumble down, he thinks he is a wizard. Yet this is the same man who swore at his wife for asking him to put a shelf in the back kitchen. "How the Blazes" he asked, "could he nail the thing up? Did she think he was a plumber?"

After all, never mind.

Provided they are happy up there, let them stay.

Personally, I wouldn't mind if they didn't come back and lie about it. They get back to the city dead fagged for want of sleep, sogged with bootleg liquor, bitten brown by the bush-flies, trampled on by the moose, and chased through the brush by bears and skunks—and they have the nerve to say that they like it

Sometimes I think they do.

Men are only animals, anyway. They like to get out into the woods and growl around at night and feel something bite them.

Only why haven't they the imagination to be able to do the same thing with less fuss? Why not take their coats and collars off in the office and crawl around on the floor and growl at one another there? It would be just as good.

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People's Forum

(Continued From Page Four)

farmer's field on the other, and the parts of the tree that would not saw into building material could be sold locally for fuel or made into paper pulp

We believe that much of our cut over timber land could be reforested but that is easier said than done. The danger of fire is one of the worst drawbacks. If a man succeeded in growing a young grove where an old one had been and had spent thousands of dollars in the venture, a fool and a cigaret might undo it all in a short time.

We believe that where stump land is replanted it should be in blocks or not more than a section in a place with cultivated areas between so that a fire if started could be headed off and not burn over a whole township or more as they sometimes do. Any land that will raise hardwood will also raise wheat, oats and barley, and if rightly located, corn and alfalfa. Every block of trees ought to have at leaset three hundred feet of cultivated field crop around it and four hundred would be better. Then if a fire accidentally got started the fire fighters would have a fair chance to put it out with a minimum of damage

States like Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota that once furnished so much pine could be replanted to pine and the space between blocks of trees would grow potatoes, beans, hay and quite a variety of stuff. The blocks of trees instead of being a detriment to the farmer would be an asset and break the cold wind that now sweeps over the cut over areas.

If trees were planted on the south side of every east and west road where trees can be grown we believe the annual growth would very nearly equal the annual consumption of the country. It would take about twenty-five years to grow trees large enough to saw, but a few years before cutting the first crops as many more small trees could be planted midway between the larger trees so that the second crop of trees would come on in about twenty years after the first cutting.

The township or county authorities could establish a saw mill at some convenient place, to which all the trees of the community could be taken to be sawed up and sold. There would never be any shortage of bidders for the lumber and there are unnumbered uses for short length timber if it didn't have to stand the cost of long transportation. Every stick as large as a man's wrist would find a buyer if for nothing else than fuel.

The writer is willing to do his share of tree planting but it will take the hearty cooperation of all interested to put the idea over. It is now too late to start this year but it is none to early to consider plans to get some of the ground in condition.

Of course it will take some time to grow a tree big enough to saw but it will take a still longer time if you never plant the tree. No farmer would object to a row of trees along his farm if they didn't shade his crop and they wouldn't, if planted only on the south side of the east and west roads. He could have no reasonable objection to trees that are not on his land. The shade they would cast over the road would feel good to people using the road in hot weather and in winter would in a measure break the force of storms. We can see no possible objection to these trees and can see much in their favor. The idea is respectfully submitted for the consideration of the public in the hope that a definite move may be made in time for planting in [illegible]

C. E. KITTINGER.

Omaha School Gives Individual Attention; Alone in This Region

The School of Individual Instruction, located in Omaha, is the only school of its kind between Chicago and Denver. This school, owned and managed by Mrs. C. F. Pratt with Mrs. G. C. Edgerly as principal, provides instruction for accelerated, average and slow pupils grouped according to ability. It is accredited to the University of Nebraska and has prepared students who have since entered a number of colleges scattered over the United States

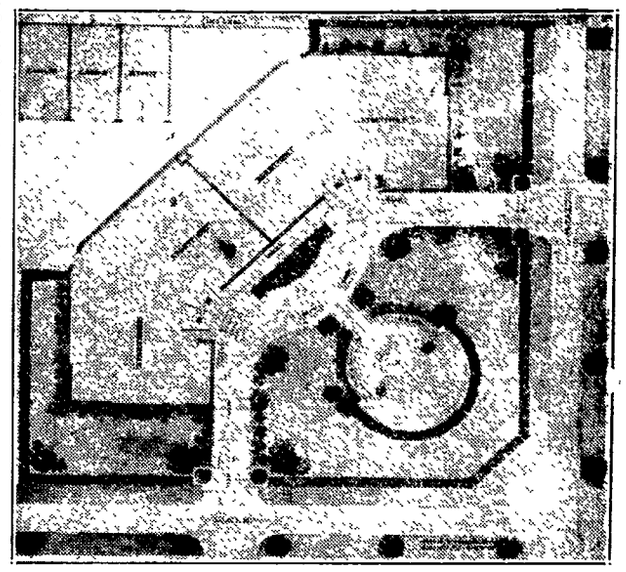
Junior high school and grade school courses are offered in addition to academic courses in geometry, algebra, Latin and history.

The school was opened in January 1921, with three pupils. In 1924 and 1925 the enrollment numbered 186 different students. The average enrollment is about 100.

Among the schools and colleges for which students have been successfully prepared are the following:

University of Nebraska, Creighton University of Omaha, Omaha University, Sweet Briar College of Sweet Briar, Va., Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., Chicago Institute of Art, University of Southern California; military academies—Shattuck, Fairibault, Minn.; Culver at Culver, Ind., and Kemper at Boonville, Mo.; boys' schools—Taft School at Watertown, Conn., and Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.; girls' schools—The Masters School at Dobbs Ferry-On-Hudson, N. Y., Miss Spence's School at New York City, and Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn.; high schools—Central high school at Omaha, Technical high school at Omaha, Detroit high school at Detroit, Mich.

New Type Apartment House For Lincoln



Above is a front view of the two-story apartment building to be erected at Twenty-first and Washington streets for Mrs. Anna Berlinghof, as soon as plans have been completed.

The building will be constructed on a novel angle ground plan and is to contain eight apartments, four on each of the first and second floors, as well as janitor's quarters in the basement.

Every apartment will have a separate entrance and will contain a large living room, a sun room or sleeping porch, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and dressing room. Wainscoting in the living room and entry will be 5 feet high. Coat closets will be situated in the entries.

The interior finish is to be in a medium shade of walnut. The bath rooms will have tile floors and walls and plate glass is to be set in all exterior windows. Press brick and stucco will make up the exterior finish. Steam heat will be provided.

In the basement are to be the laundry, incinerators, store rooms and janitors' apartments. Direct light will reach all portions of the basement

Of fireproof construction throughout, the building will cost about $50,000.

The lower picture shows the ground plan of the apartment and the position of the heating plant and garages, in the rear.

University Notes

The extension division has just issued a news letter dealing with the College of Agriculture The pamphlet explains advantages offered young men seeking a college education and gives phases of the life and work of the college. Two views of the campus are included and a view of one of the laboratories. There are many things to study in the Agricultural College, the news letter declares, and students there do not spend all of their time on agricultural subjects. About one-third of the course is devoted to scientific subjects which relate to agriculture, required to a greater or lesser extent, depending upon the special group in which the student has his major interest. English and economics are both required.

Dr. O. Able, the Austrian paleobiologist, accompanied by Mrs. Able, will reach Lincoln Sunday or Monday to examine the Morrill and Malben collections in the University Museum They will be guests of Prof. E. H. Barbour.

The district convention of the Boys and Girls clubs of southwestern Nebraska will be held at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, at Curtis, July 22, 23 and 24.

Under the direction of Herbert Yenne the men of the state reformatory presented a play at the Temple theater Thursday evening Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase a piano for the institution.

Special lecturers are appearing before summer school students, several afternoons each week, in the auditorium of the Social Science building. Dr. Strayer, of Columbia university, spoke Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Rabbi Israel Bettan at the same hour on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

About 1,000 farmers and others interested in crop conditions, attended the second annual field crop demonstration day, held at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, at Curtis, Saturday, June 21.—The meeting was in charge of J. W. Nielson, the school agronomist The demonstration day for cattle breeders will be held July 10 and will be in charge of M L Baker, instructor in animal husbandry at Curtis.

A collection of eighteen paintings by mehmbers of the Guild of Boston Artists is on exhibition in the Library building, and will be for the next three weeks. The collection includes canvasses by Ruth Anderson, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Eben Comins, I M. Gaugengigl, Aldro T. Hibbard, Alexander R. James, Alice Judson, Phillip Little, Ernrest L. Major, Richards Merryman, Herman Dudley Murphy, Jean N. Oliver, Marie Danfroth Page, Howard E. Smith, Rosamond L. Smith, W. Lester Stevens, Giovanni B. Troccoli, Charles H Woodbury. The gallery is open to the public from 9 to 4 o'clock each week day, and without charge.

John G. Neihardt, who holds the title of professor of poetry, will be in Lincoln July 8, 9, and 10, when he will give three lectures before summer school students. He will give a number of readings, including parts from "The Song of the Indian Wars," which has been requested. He will be the house guest of Dean Sealock.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol and family are spending the summer on an island in Rainy lake, near St. Francis, Ontario. Dean LeRossignol was on the program at the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, held at Minneapolis June 20

Prof. P. H. Grummann delivered two lectures Monday and Tuesday at Humbolt, Ia., before the Young Peoples' Institute of the Unitarian church of Iowa. He spoke on "American Art" and "Continental Drama."

Prof John P. Senning, of the political science department, will be one of the leaders of discussion groups at the third commonwealth conference, June 29 to July 1, inclusive, at Iowa City Dean Herman James is also on the program as one of the discussion leaders. Professor Senning leaves today for Iowa City.

A Review of Thomas Walker Page's "The Making of the Tariff," by Prof G O. Virtue, will appear in the forthcoming issue of the American Economic Review. An article by Dean J. E. LeRossignol on "Labor Government and the Social Revolution," appeared in the June number.

Dr R I Elliott, of the State Teachers college at Chadron, will speak before summer school students the afternoon of July 2 Dr Laura B. Pfeiffer, of the history department, will speak on the "League of Nations," sometime in the week of July 15 Dr. Irving M. Countryman, of Yale University, will deliver a series of addresses to students in the Teachers College soon, demonstrating the efficiency of visual instruction through the use of photo plays.

Cotner Notes

Chester Wayne Sorrell, '12, received the master of arts degree at the commencement of the College of Missions, Indianapolis. Mr and Mrs. Sorrell were ordained to Christian service at the special exercises on June 9 Mrs Sorrell, '22, (nee Alice Gadd) received a certificate in recognition of special preparation.

Ruth Imogene Oberlies, '22, was ordained to Christian service and formally appointed to the mission field in China at the commencement of the College of Missions.

The third annual meeting of the All-Cotner association was held at an all-Cotner luncheon in connection with the state convention at Bethany, June 7. Officers elected for the next term are: President, Miss Nelle Gingles, '13; vice president, Mrs. Ora Sanborn, '15; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mayble Epp, '24; Peter B Cope, '25, and Hugh Lomax,'15, field secretaries, are ex-officio members of the executive committee

Prof. Ernest W. Lundeen attended the thirty eighth annual convention of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor Union at Omaha, June 18-21. He was leader of the denominational conference for the Disciples of Christ delegates and was elected for the fifth consecutive term as superintendent of Christian citizenship for the organization. Ralph R. Tietsort, '28, Omaha, was elected superintendent of the quiet hour and Miss Alta Harrison, '26, Aurora, was re-elected tenth legion superintendent.

E. M Johnson, '07, pastor of the Christian church at Fremont, was re-elected recording secretary of the Nebraska Christian Missionary Society at its annual convention at Bethany, June 16-21. Pearl R. Stevens, '17, and Ray E. Hunt, '09, ministers at North Platte and Lincoln, respectively, were elected members of the state board for five years. Pres. C. E. Cobbey, '09, Prof. E. W. Lundeen and Glen McRae, '18, were elected denominational members of the state boards of the Anti-Saloon League, the National Christian Endeavor Union, and the Nebraska Council of Religious Education, respectively.

Doane Notes

Professor Taylor conducted services at Weeping Water Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lynn E. Williams, matron of Gaylord hall, left Friday for Clever, Mo, to visit her son.

Ward Haylett made a trip to Fairbury, Superior, Red Cloud, Franklin and Alma, the first of the week in the interest of Doane college.

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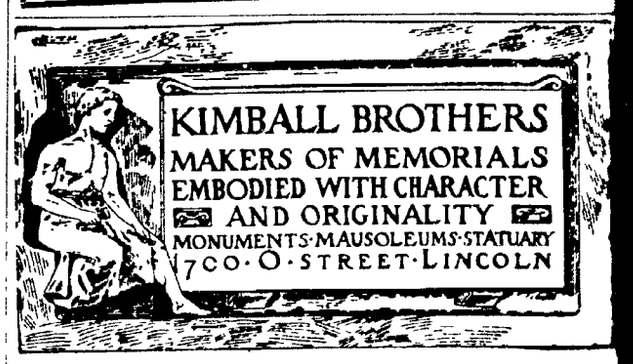

The Religious World

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. B. M. Nyce, pastor. Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 and at 11 sermon by Dr. Nyce on "Fellowship." Union services of downton churches at 7:45. Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach. Special music.

THURSDAY—Circle 3 entertains Woman's auxiliary with picnic at Auto club park. Luncheon at 1.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S.

Corner Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY— Morning service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "This Man Received Sinners." Young people meet at 6. "Be Truthful" will be the theme.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at 7:30 with Mrs. Jacob Bruns, in Lake View.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twent-third and N streets. Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 and Danish services at 10:45.

TUESDAY—Congregational meeting at 8.

SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

(State.)

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets. Mrs. Ada Bisbing, psychometrist.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45. Subject, "Spiritualism Causes Thinking People to Live Better Lives in the Progress of Evolution." Mrs. Bisbing will phychometrize.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10; morning worship at 10:30 and at 11:30, Sunday school. Epworth league at 7:30 and evening services at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. at home of Mrs. Schwenker, 3048 Vine street at 2.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Junior church at the same hour with Mrs. H. B. Oquist, in charge. Evening services at 8.

WEDNESDAY— Woman's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. C. A. Wiren, 1315 South Twenty-seventh street at 2:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Miss Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and at 10, men's class followed at 11 by morning worship with reception of members and Lord's Supper. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Agnes Randolph will lead discussion on "Answering the Missionary Challenge."

TUESDAY—Intermediate department picnic supper at Auto club park. Meet at church at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Annual parents' night. Program and exhibit of work done in vacation Bible school. Stories, dramatizations, memory work, hymns and songs. Slides, "America the Beautiful," and motion pictures, "American Shrines."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor, W. D. Parry, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. "Christ's Banner of Love," will be pastor's topic. Lord's Supper. At 8 the pastor will speak on "The Blessed Man." Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 7. Topic, "My Answer to the Missionary Challenge."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "Abounding Hope."

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

O. W. Matzke, pastor. E. L. Rumbaugh, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11 morning worship. "Our Missions" will be the pastor's theme. Christian Endeavor at 7 and at 8, the pastor will preach on "Bless the Lord."

TUESDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Rose, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon by pastor at 11 on "Spiritual Conservation." Epworth league at 7 and sermon by pastor on "Power of Prayer," at 8:30.

MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30. All members expected to attend.

Tuesday—Prayer and class meeting at 7:30. J. M. Hill, Albert Wilson and Mrs. Lulu Washington, leaders.

WEDNESDAY — Choir meets at 7:30. George B. Evans, director. Mrs. Ida Hassel, pianist.

THURSDAY — Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Margaret Davis, 1030 Rose street. Steward Serving club serves dinner at the church.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett. Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7; Miss Agnes Estes in charge. The pastor will hear reports on Bible reading and conduct evening services, beginning at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8. Mrs. Edith Witt in charge of the Sunday school period. Jesus' Conversation With Different Characters," will be discussed. Sunday school council meets at the close of service.

THURSDAY—Third quarterly conference at 8, at the church.

FRIDAY — Christian Endeavor business meeting at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30.

MONDAY—School at 9.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Bruse, 1835 G street.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. John Ayres, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. At 11 the minister will speak on "In the Love of God."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8, led by Dr. Hilscher.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Evening service at 8.

TUESDAY—Quarterly business meeting at 8, at the church.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Subject of sermon at 11, "The Next Best Thing." High school Endeavor at 6:45. Seniors at same hour. Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject, "The Real Outlaw."

TUESDAY—Board meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. Lanning, 1321 North Twenty-seventh street at 2:30. Leader, Mrs. Cox.

UNITY SOCIETY

502-4 Fraternit building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual House Keeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In Truth" class and healing meeting, at 8.

Social meeting third Friday in each month.

Reading rooms open from 11 to 4 daily.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. W. MacDaniels, minister. O. H. Jacobsen, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY — Church school orchestra at 9. Church school at 9:45 and at 11 the pastor speaks on "The Mystery of the Church as Revealed to Paul." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Subject of sermon at 7:45, "Common Sense In Common Things."

TUESDAY — Church and Sunday school picnic. Leave church at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in the evening.

FRIDAY — Young people have charge of the City Mission meeting.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, minister. Sarah Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11. Rev. T. J. Porter will be in charge of all services. Sermon by Rev. Wisner of Beatrice. Nora Taylor society meets at parsonage at 5:30. A. C. E. league meets at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sacred music and song service by the choir.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. Frank Malone, leader. Rev. Porter, scripture lesson.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid and Sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. I. B. Colley, 847 Sumner street.

THURSDAY — Woman's Mite Missionary society at the parsonage at 2:30. Stewardess board No. 1 with Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 930 Short street, at 2. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY — Sunday school board and teachers meet at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. (Third Sunday after Trinity.)

SUNDAY — Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Matins, and sermon at 11 on "Why I Believe In Evolution." Church school at the same hour. Young people's fellowship at 7.

FRIDAY — Holy communion at 10 a. m.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8.

MONDAY—Standard Bearers ice cream social in the evening. Lawn of J. A. Fairchild, 927 South Twenty-eighth street.

TUESDAY—Special meeting official board at 8. W. H. M. S. at 2. Installation of officers and report on district convention.

THURSDAY—Demonstration of work done at vacation Bible school at the church, at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10. Subject, "Not Yet." German service at 11. Subject, "Pious Custom and Pious Sentiment."

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting Ladies' Aid at 3, in assembly room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services including testimonies of healing at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bancroft, church school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject. "Th Grace of Giving." E. L. C. E. at 7. Evening preaching service at 8. Subject. "Does Might Always Make Right?"

TUESDAY—Sunday school picnic begins at 3; Van Dorn park.

WEDNESDAY—Program by vacation Bible school at 8.

THURSDAY—Prayer service at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Swedish Bible class at 10:15. Sunday school at 10:15. Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15. No evening service.

THURSDAY — Luther league meets at 8 at the church. Committee, Miss Lillian Brookstrom and Clarence Brookstrom.

SATURDAY—Picnic at state agricultural college.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10. Sermon by Rev. J. Kess of Lincoln League hour at 7:15. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY—Sunday school workers conference in the evening.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting in the evening.

GRACE METHODIST

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:55. Subject, "The Safest Class in America." Epworth league at 7. Camp Fire meets. F. F. Travis in charge. No evening service.

WEDNESDAY—Final Bible story telling contest by members of the vacation Bible school.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew olmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school with classes for all ages. Commissional service at 11, for Rev. S. P. Hieb, who sails soon for missionary service in India.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Theme, "The Church in Action." Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Sought for Message." Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8. Theme, "Striking a Match to Find the Electric Switch."

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11: sermon by the pastor on "Lost and Found." English service at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Reflected Love."

TUESDAY—Rev. John Nelson, superintendent of Sailors' home, Boston, Mass., will preach at 8.

THURSDAY—Lawn social at the church by Ladies Aid at 8; good program by children only; refreshments served: hostesses, Mrs. F. A. Anderson, Mrs. G. N. Skoglund and Anna Rye.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod). H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league at 7:30. Ladies' Aid at 2:30, with Mrs. J. Geschwender, 1919 Euclid avenue.

THURSDAY—Announcement to communion to be observed in German next Sunday will be received from 7 to 9 in the vestry.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon bby pastor. Class meeting at close of morning worship. Bible study at 6:45. Rev. Geo. I. Wright, leader. High school league at 6:45. Illustrated stereopticon lecture, "When the United States Meets Mexico." Henry Huff, leader. Harriet Middlekauf leads devotions. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Program by children. Demonstration of work done in the vacation school and exhibit of work.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school with all departments at 9:45. Morning worship. Subject, "Your Christ and Mine." Endeavor at 7. Reports by young people. Worship at 8. Subject, "The Cross Interpreted."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies missionary meeting at 2:30 at the church. Election of officers.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45.

TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, minister. H. G. Taylor, Bible school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 Morning worship at 10:45. Epworth league at 6:45.

TUESDAY—Junior department of the Sunday school will hold an ice cream social in the evening on the church lawn.

WEDNESDAY — Mid-week service at 8.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. (Evangelical). Rev. A. H. Miles, pastor. Henry Enslin, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Luther league and church services at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid circle meets at church at 2. Choir rehearsal at 8.

THURSDAY—The Light Brigade at 2.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. John W. Rollings, minister. Wesley E. Clark, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning sermon at 11. Evening worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Board meeting and quarterly conference follows. Delegates to annual conference will be elected.

THURSDAY — Vacation Bible school program at 8. Samples of work will be on exhibition.

FRIDAY—Vacation Bible school picnic in the afternoon.

OUR REDEEMER.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod. English district). E. H. Hoppert, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. H. Erck will preach.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Kraushaar, 1309 A street.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken pastor. Wendell Berge, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Distinctive Marks of Christian Experience," will be the pastor's topic. Class meeting after morning services. Epworth league at 7 and at 8, union services of central churches at First Presbyterian church.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7.

TUESDAY—All Methodist picnic at Fairview at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Zero Hour of the Kingdom." Broadcasting at 4 from KFAB. Young people meet at 7. Rev. Harold Cooper of Crete, speaker. Evening worship at 8. Sermon by Rev. Cooper.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Leader, Rev. Inglis. Third division meets with Mrs. Hamilton, Thirty-second and Vine streets. Second division with Mrs. W. H. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second street.

Union services begin July 5.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Corner Twenty-eighth and S streets Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent of the Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Men's class taught by pastor. The morning worship at 11. "What Is Required," will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. Young people meet at 7 and at 8 the pastor will speak on "Christ Our Hope."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service based on Colossians 1:19-22.

FRIDAY—Program and exhibit by East Lincoln vacation Bible school.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and at 11, sermon by pastor on "The Medicine Good for the Heart." Epworth league at 7, and at 8 Rev. G. W. Koser will preach on "Christianity In Earnest."

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid all-day meeting in church parlors.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Oberlies class at Lindell hotel; The Robbins class, club rooms Y. W. C. A.; classes for young people and intermediate group, First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets. Morning worship at 10:50, when Dr. Hunt will preach on "The Unity of the American Church." Evening services, union meeting at First Presbyterian church. Dr. W. T. Elmore will preach.

WEDNESDAY — Missionary tea, home of Mrs. I. C. Munger, 2923 South street, 2:30 to 5. All ladies invited.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of the Sunday School.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. F. D. Scott will preach morning and evening. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service in the evening.

THURSDAY — Utopian Art club with Mr. and Mrs. Zack Johnson, 2464 Woodcrest, in the evening.

SATURDAY—Annual Fourth of July picnic at F street park.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor, Albert S. Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. Elmore speaks on "Message of the Mountains." Sunday school at noon. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 7. Church joins in union services of central churches at First Presbyterian church. Rev. Elmore will preach.

MONDAY—Advisory board meets at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.

Vacation Bible Schools to Close Sessions Friday

The vacation Bible schools will close on Friday of next week. There will be no joint program this year, each school holding its own closing exercises Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the film "Shrines of American History," being used at the different programs.

There are eleven schools this year and the two boys in each who, in the opinion of the faculty, have won the highest honors for attendance, excellence of work and attitude, will be sent to the Y. M. C. A. camp for ten days. They must be more than twelve years old.

Council of Churches Board Meets Monday

A meeting of the executive board of the Lincoln council of churches has been scheduled for Monday night in the board of directors room at the Y. M. C. A. The board will organize and appoint its committees and policies for the coming year.

The officers are: C. Petrus Peterson, president; Mrs. T. S. Allen, and Gus Prestegaard, vice-presidents; Walter Adams, treasurer. Department chairmen and ex-officio members of the board are: Rev. F. F. Travis, Rev. Ervine Inglis, Prof. Roy Cochran, M. A. Hyde, George Christian, Rev. B. M. Nyce, W. A. Luke, and Mrs. Cora Warner.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued From Page Four)

prickles going into him), then through a bee's nest, gently and slowly, so that the caribou will not take fright whe nthe bees are stinging him. Sheer woodcraft!

Yes, mark him. Mark him any way you like. Go up behind him and paint a blue cross upon him as he crawls. He'll never notice. He thinks he's a hunting dog. Yet this is the man who laughs at his little son of ten for creeping round under the dining-room table with a mat over his shoulders and pretending to be a bear.

Page the Sowing Pines!

Now see these other men in camp. Someone has told them—I think I first started the idea in my pamphlet—that the thing is to sleep on a pile of hemlock branches. I think I told them to listen to the wind sowing (you know the word I mean), sowing and crooning in the giant pines. So there they are upside-down, doubled up on a couch of green spikes that would have killed Sebastian. They stare up at the sky with blood-shot restless eyes, waiting for the crooning to begin. And there isn't a sow in sight.

Here is another man, ragged and with a six days' growth of beard, frying a piece of bacon on a stick over a little fire. Now what does he think he is? The chef of the Biltmore? Yes, he does, and what's more he thinks that that miserable bit of bacon, cut with a tobacco knife from a chunk of meat that lay six days in the rain, is fit to eat. What's more, he'll eat it. So will the rest. They're all goofy together.

Truth Not In Them.

There's another man. The Lord help him, who thinks he has the "knack" of being a carpenter. He is hammering up shelves to a tree. Till the shelves tumble down, he thinks he is a wizard. Yet this is the same man who swore at his wife for asking him to put a shelf in the back kitchen. "How the Blazes" he asked, "could he nail the thing up? Did she think he was a plumber?"

After all, never mind.

Provided they are happy up there, let them stay.

Personally, I wouldn't mind if they didn't come back and lie about it. They get back to the city dead fagged for want of sleep, sogged with bootleg liquor, bitten brown by the bush-flies, trampled on by the moose, and chased through the brush by bears and skunks—and they have the nerve to say that they like it.

Sometimes I think they do.

Men are only animals, anyway. They like to get out into the woods and growl around at night and feel something bite them.

Only why haven't they the imagination to be able to do the same thing with less fuss? Why not take their coats and collars off in the office and crawl around on the floor and growl at one another there? It would be just as good.

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People's Forum

(Continued From Page Four)

farmer's field on the other, and the parts of the tree that would not saw into building material could be sold locally for fuel or made into paper pulp.

We believe that much of our cut over timber land could be reforested but that is easier said than done. The danger of fire is one of the worst drawbacks. If a man succeeded in growing a young grove where an old one had been and had spent thousands of dollars in the venture, a fool and a cigaret might undo it all in a short time.

We believe that where stump land is replanted it should be in blocks or not more than a section in a place with cultivated areas between so that a fire if started could be headed off and not burn over a whole township or more as they sometimes do. Any land that will raise hardwood will also raise wheat, oats and barley, and if rightly located, corn and alfalfa. Every block of trees ought to have at leasct three hundred feet of cultivated field crop around it and four hundred would be better. Then if a fire accidentally got started the fire fighters would have a fair chance to put it out with a minimum of damage.

States like Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota that once furnished so much pine could be replanted to pine and the space between blocks of trees would grow potatoes, beans, hay and quite a variety of stuff. The blocks of trees instead of being a detriment to the farmer would be an asset and break the cold wind that now sweeps over the cut over areas.

If trees were planted on the south side of every east and west road where trees can be grown we believe the annual growth would very nearly equal the annual consumption of the country. It would take about twenty-five years to grow trees large enough to saw, but a few years before cutting the first crops as many more small trees could be planted midway between the larger trees so that the second crop of trees would come on in about twenty years after the first cutting.

The township or county authorities could establish a saw mill at some convenient place, to which all the trees of the community could be taken to be sawed up and sold. There would never be any shortage of bidders for the lumber and there are unnumbered uses for short length timber if it didn't have to stand the cost of long transportation. Every stick as large as a man's wrist would find a buyer if for nothing else than fuel.

The writer is willing to do his share of tree planting but it will take the hearty cooperation of all interested to put the idea over. It is now too late to start this year but it is none to early to consider plans to get some of the ground in condition.

Of course it will take some time to grow a tree big enough to saw but it will take a still longer time if you never plant the tree. No farmer would object to a row of trees along his farm if they didn't shade his crop and they wouldn't, if planted only on the south side of the east and west roads. He could have no reasonable objection to trees that are not on his land. The shade they would cast over the road would feel good to people using the road in hot weather and in winter would in a measure break the force of storms. We can see no possible objection to these trees and can see much in their favor. The idea is respectfully submitted for the consideration of the public in the hope that a definite move may be made in time for planting in 1926.

C. E. KITTINGER.

Omaha School Gives Individual Attention; Alone in This Region

The School of Individual Instruction, located in Omaha, is the only school of its kind between Chicago and Denver. This school, owned and managed by Mrs. C. F. Pratt with Mrs. G. C. Edgerly as principal, provides instruction for accelerated, average and slow pupils grouped according to ability. It is accredited to the University of Nebraska and has prepared students who have since entered a number of colleges scattered over the United States.

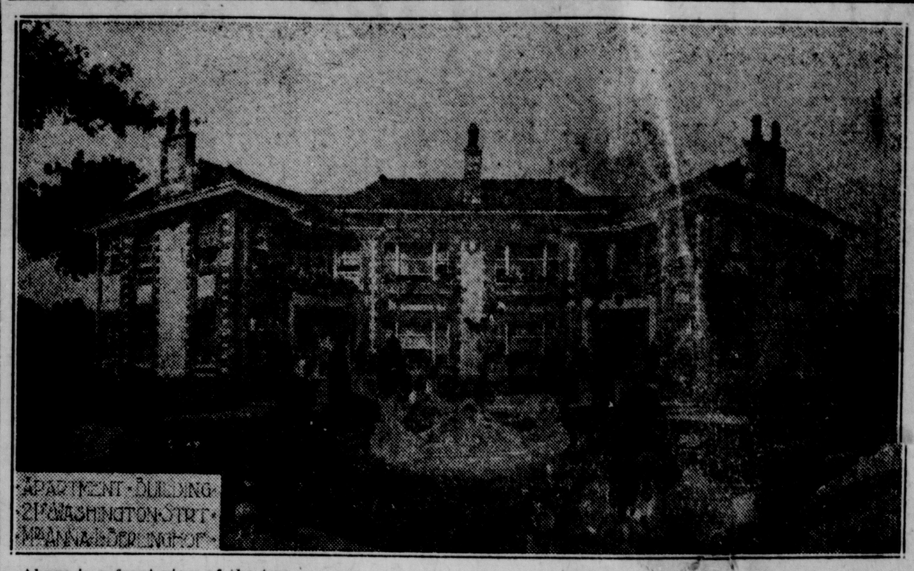
Junior high school and grade school courses are offered in addition to academic courses in geometry, algebra, Latin and history.

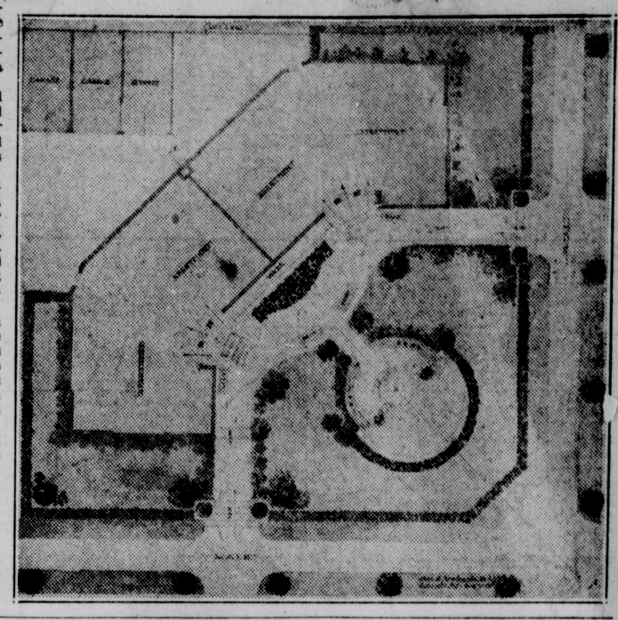
The school was opened in January 1921, with three pupils. In 1924 and 1925 the enrollment numbered 186 different students. The average enrollment is about 100.

Among the schools and colleges for which students have been successfully prepared are the following:

University of Nebraska, Creighton University of Omaha, Omaha University, Sweet Briar College of Sweet Briar, Va., Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., Chicago Institute of Art, University of Southern California; military academies—Shattuck, Fairibault, Minn.; Culver at Culver, Ind., and Kemper at Boonville, Mo.; boys' schools—Taft School at Watertown, Conn., and Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.; girls' schools—The Masters School at Dobbs Ferry-On-Hudson, N. Y., Miss Spence's School at New York City, and Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn.; high schools—Central high school at Omaha, Technical high school at Omaha, Detroit high school at Detroit, Mich.

New Type Apartment House For Lincoln





Above is a front view of the two-story apartment building to be erected at Twenty-first and Washington streets for Mrs. Anna Berlinghof, as soon as plans have been completed.

The building will be constructed on a novel angle ground plan and is to contain eight apartments, four on each of the first and second floors, as well as janitor's quarters in the basement.

Every apartment will have a separate entrance and will contain a large living room, a sun room or sleeping porch, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and dressing room. Wainscotng in the living room and entry will be 5 feet high. Coat closets will be situated in the entries.

The interior finish is to be in a medium shade of walnut. The bath rooms will have tile floors and walls and plate glass is to be set in all exterior windows. Press brick and stucco will make up the exterior finish. Steam heat will be provided.

In the basement are to be the laundry, incinerators, store rooms and janitors' apartments. Direct light will reach all portions of the basement.

Of fireproof construction throughout, the building will cost about $50,000.

The lower picture shows the ground plan of the apartment and the position of the heating plant and garages, in the rear.

University Notes

The extension division has just issued a news letter dealing with the College of Agriculture. The pamphlet explains advantages offered young men seeking a college education and gives phases of the life and work of the college. Two views of the campus are included and a view of one of the laboratories. There are many things to study in the Agricultural College, the news letter declares, and students there do not spend all of their time on agricultural subjects. About one-third of the course is devoted to scientific subjects which relate to agriculture, required to a greater or lesser extent, depending upon the special group in which the student has his major interest. English and economics are both required.

Dr. O. Able, the Austrian paleobiologist, accompanied by Mrs. Able, will reach Lincoln Sunday or Monday to examine the Morrill and Maiben collections in the University Museum. They will be guests of Prof. E. H. Barbour.

The district convention of the Boys and Girls clubs of southwestern Nebraska will be held at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, at Curtis, July 22, 23 and 24.

Under the direction of Herbert Yenne the men of the state reformatory presented a play at the Temple theater Thursday evening. Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase a piano for the institution.

Special lecturers are appearing before summer school students, several afternoons each week, in the auditorium of the Social Science building. Dr. Strayer, of Columbia university, spoke Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Rabbi Israel Bettan at the same hour on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

About 1,000 farmers and others interested in crop conditions, attended the second annual field crop demonstration day, held at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, at Curtis, Saturday, June 21.—The meeting was in charge of J. W. Nielson, the school agronomist. The demonstration day for cattle breeders will be held July 10 and will be in charge of M. L. Baker, instructor in animal husbandry at Curtis.

A collection of eighteen paintings by mehmbers of the Guild of Boston Artists is on exhibition in the Library building, and will be for the next three weeks. The collection includes canvasses by Ruth Anderson, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Eben Comins, I. M. Gaugengigl, Aldro T. Hibbard, Alexander R. James, Alice Judson, Phillip Little, Ernrest L. Major, Richards Merryman, Herman Dudley Murphy, Jean N. Oliver, Marie Danfroth Page, Howard E. Smith, Rosamond L. Smith, W. Lester Stevens, Giovanni B. Troccoli, Charles H. Woodbury. The gallery is open to the public from 9 to 4 o'clock each week day, and without charge.

John G. Neihardt, who holds the title of professor of poetry, will be in Lincoln July 8, 9, and 10, when he will give three lectures before summer school students. He will give a number of readings, including parts from "The Song of the Indian Wars," which has been requested. He will be the house guest of Dean Sealock.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol and family are spending the summer on an island in Rainy lake, near St. Francis, Ontario. Dean LeRossignol was on the program at the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, held at Minneapolis June 20.

Prof. P. H. Grummann delivered two lectures Monday and Tuesday at Humbolt, Ia., before the Young Peoples' Institute of the Unitarian church of Iowa. He spoke on "American Art" and "Continental Drama."

Prof. John P. Senning, of the political science department, will be one of the leaders of discussion groups at the third commonwealth conference, June 29 to July 1, inclusive, at Iowa City. Dean Herman James is also on the program as one of the discussion leaders. Professor Senning leaves today for Iowa City.

A Review of Thomas Walker Page's "The Making of the Tariff," by Prof. G. O. Virtue, will appear in the forthcoming issue of the American Economic Review. An article by Dean J. E. LeRossignol on "Labor Government and the Social Revolution," appeared in the June number.

Dr. R. I. Elliott, of the State Teachers college at Chadron, will speak before summer school students the afternoon of July 2. Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer, of the history department, will speak on the "League of Nations," sometime in the week of July 15. Dr. Irving M. Countryman, of Yale University, will deliver a series of addresses to students in the Teachers College soon, demonstrating the efficiency of visual instruction through the use of photo plays.

Cotner Notes

Chester Wayne Sorrell, '12, received the master of arts degree at the commencement of the College of Missions, Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell were ordained to Christian service at the special exercises on June 9. Mrs. Sorrell, '22, (nee Alice Gadd) received a certificate in recognition of special preparation.

Ruth Imogene Oberlies, '22, was ordained to Christian service and formally appointed to the mission field in China at the commencement of the College of Missions.

The third annual meeting of the All-Cotner association was held at an all-Cotner luncheon in connection with the state convention at Bethany, June 7. Officers elected for the next term are: President, Miss Nelle Gingles, '13; vice president, Mrs. Ora Sanborn, '15; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mayble Epp, '24; Peter B. Cope, '25, and Hugh Lomax, '15, field secretaries, are ex-officio members of the executive committee.

Prof. Ernest W. Lundeen attended the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor Union at Omaha, June 18-21. He was leader of the denominational conference for the Disciples of Christ delegates and was elected for the fifth consecutive term as superintendent of Christian citizenship for the organization. Ralph R. Tietsort, '28, Omaha, was elected superintendent of the quiet hour and Miss Alta Harrison, '26, Aurora, was re-elected tenth legion superintendent.

E. M. Johnson, '07, pastor of the Christian church at Fremont, was re-elected recording secretary of the Nebraska Christian Missionary Society at its annual convention at Bethany, June 16-21. Pearl R. Stevens, '17, and Ray E. Hunt, '09, ministers at North Platte and Lincoln, respectively, were elected members of the state board for five years. Pres. C. E. Cobbey, '09, Prof. E. W. Lundeen and Glen McRae, '18, were elected denominational members of the state boards of the Anti-Saloon League, the National Christian Endeavor Union, and the Nebraska Council of Religious Education, respectively.

Doane Notes

Professor Taylor conducted services at Weeping Water Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lynn E. Williams, matron of Gaylord hall, left Friday for Clever, Mo., to visit her son.

Ward Haylett made a trip to Fairbury, Superior, Red Cloud, Franklin and Alma, the first of the week in the interest of Doane college.

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The Musical World

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Society

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The Loyal club held a picnic

FIRST BIRTHDAY

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Mrs. E. E. Thorne, 2750 Washington street, is expected home this week from Sioux City, Ia., where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John K Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. I E Atkinson and daughter Ruth, of 900 South Eighteenth street, are leaving early in the week for Estes park, Colo., where they will spend the summer at Steads hotel

Mrs. D O. Dean and children, Dennis and Jeanette, of Seattle, Wash., are visiting with her mother, Mrs S. E. Meier, of 2900 R street. Before her return she will visit with relatives in the vicinity of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs C. R. Wilke and family, of 2219 South Seventeenth street, and Mr and Mrs George Pillers and family, of 2651 A street are leaving next week on a motor trip to Vermillion Lake, Minn., where they will spend the month of July.

Miss Dorothy Herschback, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Pillers, is leaving July 1 for a trip to Butte, Mont., and Cheyenne, Wyo. On her return early in August, Miss Herschback will go to her home in Chester, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley of 1946 D street, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H Bjorkman of Minneapolis Mrs. Bjorkman is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Steckley

Mrs and Mrs G W. Rosenlof, of 1221 South Fifteenth street, are spending the Fourth of July in Downie City, as the guest of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and daughter Marian of 1448 B street are leaving this week for Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo. They plan to spend the month of July in the mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Chapman of Melick annex have as their house guest, Miss Mary Pitcher, of Union, N. Y.

Word has been received by Lincoln friends of the recent appointment of George Beha, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beha of this city, as auditor of the Stowell hotel at Los Angeles. Mr. Beha went to Los Angeles last January.

Mrs. Stella Butler has returned from eight months in the east, during which she spent most of the time with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Stone at Easton, Pa. She also visited in New York City and Washington. Miss Mildred Butler is leaving Tuesday for San Francisco where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wells She will return to become a member of the faculty of the Omaha Technical high school.

Mrs. Dudley Ward and Miss Edna Warner are occupying the home of Mrs. W. H. Dorgan, 2144 A street, for the summer.

H. V. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bowman returned Friday from an extended trip in the Black hills. They visited Hot Springs, Sylvan Lake, and the state park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biddlecom will leave about July 1 for Estes park, where Mr. Biddlecom will attend a summer school of art. He will study landscape and figure painting under the direction of Birger Sandzin.

C. C. Flansburg of 1645 A street, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Allan Flansburg and daughter Helen, left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Cass Lake, Minn., where they will spend the summer. Mrs. C. C. Flansburg will join the party later in the summer.

Mr. E. K. Hartenberger and son, Edmund, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, 1940 South Twenty-sixth street, have left for Hooper, Neb. Mrs. Hartenberger and son are of Beaumont, Texas. She will be remembered in school circles as Miss Esther Baker. The last of July they will be met by Rev. E. K. Hartenberger at St. Louis after which they will make an extended visit east. Mrs. Carl Von Seiggein and son, Carl, also Theodore Zellers, all of Gregory, S. D., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell The following guests were included in a picnic party in honor of Mrs. Hartenberger and Mrs. Von Seiggein: Mrs. J. S Zellers and daughter, Elizabeth and son, Sherman; Mrs. Clayton Zellers and Gifford Zellers; Mrs. C J. Campbell and Mrs. Von Seiggein and son; Mrs. Hartenberger and son.

Mrs. C. A Shoemaker is confined to her home with a broken ankle.

Prof. Jean Schaefer and his son Carl returned Thursday from a journey to Wichita, Kas

Mrs. Margaret Young will leave July 1 for New York and will make her headquarters during her vacation with her son in East Orange, N. J.

Miss Gladys Johnson and Myron Johnson have returned from a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G Johnson. Later they will motor to Minneapolis with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paine leave Wednesday for a motor trip through Yellowstone national park

Miss Emma Lockhead of Chester, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lockhead of Nashville, Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland, 2258 Lynn street, left for their home early Saturday morning.

Miss Fay Maisbary leaves Sunday evening for southern California for an extended visit with relatives and friends The greater part of her time will be spent in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Anna.

Mrs. Clyde Hays and two daughters, Mary Louise and Virginia, of Chicago are the guests at the home of Mr. Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays, 1830 Washington street.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garey that they have arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home They left by motor and spent one day each in Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon, spending only ten days on the trip.

Judge W. B. Rose and Mrs. Rose have gone to Mercersburg, Pa., to visit Judge Rose's daughter, Mrs. D. E. Faust, and Mr. Faust, for two or three weeks.

Miss Bess Bowen and Miss Edith Woodburn, teachers in the Lincoln schools, left yesterday for New York City to attend the summer session of Columbia. En route they will stop in Indianapolis for the N. E. A. convention and they will take the Hudson river trip from Albany to New York. Returning late in August, they will come by way of Buffalo and Montreal.

Members of Cianciolo-Palmesano Wedding Party

—Townsend Portrait.

Back row: Nicholas Indovina, Josephine Indovina. Front row: left to right, Joseph Coniglio, Josephine Coniglio, Joseph Palmesano, William Palmesano, Mrs William Palmesano, Miss Michelina Cianciolo, Miss Margaret Palmesano, Machael Caruso, Josephine DeMaria, James Lococo. Children. Jane Van Sickle, Betty Ann Brown, Marian Manzu.

Members of the Cianciolo-Palmesano wedding party.

The marriage of Miss Lena Cianciolo and William Palmesano of Omaha took place Wednesday morning June 2, at St. Mary's cathedral

Birthday Party Group

—Photo by MacDonald.

Mrs Harvey H Carroll entertained ten little boys and girls Wednesday afternoon at the Miller and Paine tea room in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, June Starr. Games were played and light refreshments were served The favors were gold nut baskts tied with blue ribbon and teddy bears in gold paper to match the baskets. A cake topped with four candles centered the table The guests at the party were upper row, left to right, Paul Dotty, Jacquelin Hand, John Claude Meyerhoff, Virginia Gettman, Marjory Gibbons, lower row, Marjory Brown, June Starr Carroll, John Carrothers, Donna June Moeller, and Mary Joan King Jimmy Ludwig is not shown in the picture.

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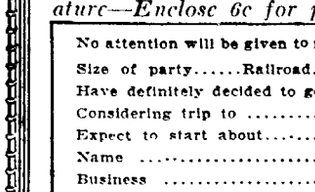

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MANAGERS IN CONTROVERSY.

A merrry little controversy is on concerning the management of Mme. Schumann-Heink. The Wolfsohn bureau has sent out a "Letter to Our Patrons" saying that it has her exclusive management from January 1, 1926, on, whereas Manager Hurok, who has been handling her for the last two or three seasons, claims that his contract does not expire until midsummer, 1926. It seems that the good madame is almost as popular with managers as she is with the public.

NEBRASKA.

Vacation Time
Vacation Land

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The greatest Summer Resort, east of the Rocky Mountains Right at your door.

A place for the jaded housewife and tired business man. Best of hunting and fishing and outdoor sports. Swimming, Dancing, Golf, Tennis, Horse-back Riding etc.
Cottages by day, week or month.
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Address. Nebraska's Hidden Paradise. Long Pine, Nebraska.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise $600 to $1,700 (without bath); 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

SOUTH AMERICA INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON

CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 60 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.

June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days. $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."

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SUMMER TERM

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The Nebraska Wesleyan University

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Colleges of Liberal and Fine Arts and Teachers

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Summer School Where Summer's Cool

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NEBRASKA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

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Registration Days, July 6, 7, and 8

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BOYLES COLLEGE
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MR W J FOYE MR. J. E DAVIDSON
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402 South Thirty-sixth Street. Omaha, Nebraska.

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The Past Presidents club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps was entertained Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Anna E. Crawford at her home, 705 North Twenty-eighth street. The guests were seated at one long table, with a centerpiece of sweet peas. Mrs. E. F. Brown, wife of the department commander was a guest. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Margaret Carns and Sarah Crossley at the home of Mrs. Carns.

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Mrs. D. O. Dean and children, Dennis and Jeanette, of Seattle, Wash., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Meier, of 2900 R street. Before her return she will visit with relatives in the vicinity of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilke and family, of 2219 South Seventeenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pillers and family, of 2651 A street are leaving next week on a motor trip to Vermillion Lake, Minn., where they will spend the month of July.

Miss Dorothy Herschback, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Pillers, is leaving July 1 for a trip to Butte, Mont., and Cheyenne, Wyo. On her return early in August, Miss Herschback will go to her home in Chester, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steckley of 1946 D street, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bjorkman of Minneapolis. Mrs. Bjorkman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steckley.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, of 1221 South Fifteenth street, are spending the Fourth of July in Pawnee City, as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and daughter Marian of 1448 B street are leaving this week for Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo. They plan to spend the month of July in the mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Chapman of Melick annex have as their house guest, Miss Mary Pitcher, of Union, N. Y.

Word has been received by Lincoln friends of the recent appointment of George Beha, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beha of this city, as auditor of the Stowell hotel at Los Angeles. Mr. Beha went to Los Angeles last January.

Mrs. Stella Butler has returned from eight months in the east, during which she spent most of the time with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Stone at Easton, Pa. She also visited in New York City and Washington. Miss Mildred Butler is leaving Tuesday for San Francisco where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wells. She will return to become a member of the faculty of the Omaha Technical high school.

Mrs. Dudley Ward and Miss Edna Warner are occupying the home of Mrs. W. H. Dorgan, 2144 A street, for the summer.

H. V. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bowman returned Friday from an extended trip in the Black Hills. They visited Hot Springs, Sylvan Lake, and the state park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biddlecom will leave about July 1 for Estes park, where Mr. Biddlecom will attend a summer school of art. He will study landscape and figure painting under the direction of Birger Sandzin.

C. C. Flansburg of 1645 A street, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Allan Flansburg and daughter Helen, left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Cass Lake, Minn., where they will spend the summer. Mrs. C. C. Flansburg will join the party later in the summer.

Mr. E. K. Hartenberger and son, Edmund, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, 1940 South Twenty-sixth street, have left for Hooper, Neb. Mrs. Hartenberger and son are of Beaumont, Texas. She will be remembered in school circles as Miss Esther Baker. The last of July they will be met by Rev. E. K. Hartenberger at St. Louis after which they will make an extended visit east. Mrs. Carl Von Seiggein and son, Carl, also Theodore Zellers, all of Gregory, S. D., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. The following guests were included in a picnic party in honor of Mrs. Hartenberger and Mrs. Von Seiggein: Mrs. J. S. Zellers and daughter, Elizabeth and son, Sherman; Mrs. Clayton Zellers and Gifford Zellers; Mrs. C. J. Campbell and Mrs. Von Seiggein and son; Mrs. Hartenberger and son.

Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker is confined to her home with a broken ankle.

Prof. Jean Schaefer and his son Carl returned Thursday from a journey to Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Margaret Young will leave July 1 for New York and will make her headquarters during her vacation with her son in East Orange, N. J.

Miss Gladys Johnson and Myron Johnson have returned from a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Johnson. Later they will motor to Minneapolis with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paine leave Wednesday for a motor trip through Yellowstone national park.

Miss Emma Lockhead of Chester, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lockhead of Nashville, Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland, 2258 Lynn street, left for their home early Saturday morning.

Miss Fay Malsbary leaves Sunday evening for southern California for an extended visit with relatives and friends. The greater part of her time will be spent in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Anna.

Mrs. Clyde Hays and two daughters, Mary Louise and Virginia, of Chicago are the guests at the home of Mr. Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays, 1830 Washington street.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garey that they have arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., where they wil make their future home. They left by motor and spent one day each in Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon, spending only ten days on the trip.

Judge W. B. Rose and Mrs. Rose have gone to Mercersburg, Pa., to visit Judge Rose's daughter, Mrs. D. E. Faust, and Mr. Faust, for two or three weeks.

Miss Bess Bowen and Miss Edith Woodburn, teachers in the Lincoln schools, left yesterday for New York City to attend the summer session of Columbia. En route they will stop in Indianapolis for the N. E. A. convention and they will take the Hudson river trip from Albany to New York. Returning late in August, they will come by way of Buffalo and Montreal.

Members of Cianciolo-Palmesano Wedding Party

—Townsend Portrait.

Back row: Nicholas Indovina, Josephine Indovina.
Front row: left to right, Joseph Coniglio, Josephine Coniglio, Joseph Palmesano, William Palmesano, Mrs. William Palmesano, Miss Michelina Cianciolo, Miss Margaret Palmesano, Machael Caruso, Josephine DeMaria, James Lococo.
Children: Jane Van Sickle, Betty Ann Brown, Marian Manzu.

Members of the Cianciolo-Palmesano wedding party.

The marriage of Miss Lena Cianciolo and William Palmesano of Omaha took place Wednesday morning June 2, at St. Mary's cathedral.

Birthday Party Group

—Photo by MacDonald.

Mrs. Harvey H. Carroll entertained ten little boys and girls Wednesday afternoon at the Miller and Paine tea room in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, June Starr. Games were played and light refreshments were served. The favors were gold nut baskts tied with blue ribbon and teddy bears in gold paper to match the baskets. A cake topped with four candles centered the table. The guests at the party were upper row, left to right, Paul Dotty, Jacquelin Hand, John Claude Meyerhoff, Virginia Gettman, Marjory Gibbons, lower row, Marjory Brown, June Starr Carroll, John Carrothers, Donna June Moeller, and Mary Joan King. Jimmy Ludwig is not shown in the picture.

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MANAGERS IN CONTROVERSY.

A merrry little controversy is on concerning the management of Mme. Schumann-Heink. The Wolfsohn bureau has sent out a "Letter to Our Patrons" saying that it has her exclusive management from January 1, 1926, on, whereas Manager Hurok, who has been handling her for the last two or three seasons, claims that his contract does not expire until midsummer, 1926. It seems that the good madame is almost as popular with managers as she is with the public.

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CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

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SOUTH AMERICA INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON

CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926

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The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Evelyn Brent in New Role.

Another actress has broken away from "type" portrayals, and steps forth in a new light before the great army of American movie fans. Evelyn Brent, who has gained marked success as a skillful and adroit interpreter of heavy and semi-heavy roles, is now starring in a series of F.O.B. productions, the first of which is "The Dangerous Flirt," coming to the Sun Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Brent takes the part of a wealthy young society girl, who has been suffering from repression all her life. This offers the actress a characterization entirely different from those which have made her famous, and she promises to create a new niche for herself in the hearts of motion picture followers.

Horse, Rider Dive 40 Feet In Beach Act

A horse with a girl rider diving 40 feet into 10 feet of water is the special attraction secured for Capital Beach for the week of the Fourth of July. Dr. W. F. Carver, world famous gun shot, is owner and trainer of a group of diving horses—the only ones in the world—and his daughter, Sonora, is one of the riders.

Work on the scaffold was begun Monday and both tank and scaffold were finished Friday. The apparatus is built just north of the jack rabbit. The scaffold is 80 feet long and has an inclined runway about 90 feet long built at an angle of 45 degrees, up which the horse runs to gain the platform from which it dives. The tank to receive horse and rider is 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. Thirty-two hundred feet of lumber have been used in the construction, it was estimated, and over 100 pounds of nails are holding the timbers in place.

"Kaltawah," 21 years old, is the horse that Miss Carver usually rides in the dive. Several times, Dr. Carver says, when his daughter has slid over the head of the horse in the course of the plunge, the animal has turned sufficiently in the air to keep from striking her head with its hoofs.

Dr. Carver has a half dozen or so horses that he has trained to dive. All of them are 18 years old or over, he says, but they still do their act as skillfully as when they began—some of them at the age of 6 months.

Dr. Carver himself lived in the west in pioneer days. He fought indians, killed buffalo on the plains, and trailed bear and mountain lion.

He has the reputation of having touched the hands of more European royalty than any other living American. He has been given tokens of appreciation of his marksmanship and diving-horse act from nearly every ruler in Europe, he says. Included in his list of donors of trophies are some who have since lost their lives or places; the prince of Wales, the Princess Victoria, Maud and Louise of Wales, the duke and duchess of Connaught, the duchess of Teck, Princess Mary of Adelaide, the duke of Cambridge, Emperor William 1, Emperor William II, Emperor Frederick III, the czar of Russia, Grand Duke Vladimir, the duchess of Vladimir, Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke Paul, the queen of Greece, Governor Hopeton and countess Hopeton of Australia and the earl of Jersey.

"Sheik" May Become Romeo, With Norma Talmadge Above At the Railing, New Plan

O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?

How would you like to have Norma Talmadge doubling for Juliet and hanging over the balcony rail, gesturing her sentiments to Rudy as the scion of the house of Montague? It may come to pass this year.

Not satisfied with that, Joseph Schenck may prevail upon Tommy Meighan, if it would take persuasion, to appear opposite his wife in her first appearance as a United Artist. Nor is that so bad an idea to bring the two leaders of the popularity lists together.

At that, it might be possible to sit through both pictures.

After being deprived of her throne by movie paragraphers all over the country, Mary Pickford is trying for a comeback. "Little Annie Rooney," in which she turned to the costumes and customs of the roles that made her fame, is completed and will be released in the fall. At the final fadeout of Annie, Mary immediately turned her attention to "Scraps," a story of a baby farm in the swamp country of Louisiana.

You won't have to sound like a cheer leader when you talk about Harold Lloyd's latest. "Rah Rah Rah" has been changed to "The Freshman." It is planned for release when bowls and stadiums are filled with howling thousands.

Village gossip out in Hollywood says Robert Leonard is a-courtin' Ruth Roland. You know, Paris just freed Robert from Mae Murray, although the freeing was the other way around. Do you suppose he is going to turn the rough riding Ruth into a series of pictures, such as Mae was in her cinematic moments?

Doing Double.

Ben Lyon had the chance to see himself as he was seen, when he faced his double in the studio. Ben's double is Dorothy Gompert, aged five weeks, who passes herself off as the handsome Ben a quarter of a century ago. "The Pace that Thrills" provides this before and after effect and provides Dorothy with a starring vehicle.

Blanche Sweet has bobbed her hair. Nothing to rise up in the night about that, ordinarily. However, Blanche was one of the big-eyed, yellow-curled, innocent young things of the days that pictures were a paste of sugar and spice and everything nice, and she is about the last of the sisterhood remaining, if one leaves out Mary Pickford. Blanche's pictures have become sophisticated along with the movies, and she has had to dress the part.

There's about to be another Indian outbreak, but peaceful, this time, peaceful. Ten thousand, Apaches, Navajos, Sapunis, Havasupais, and Wallapais are encamped at Kayenta, the Indian trading post on the Navajo reservation in Arizona to afford atmosphere for "The Vanishing American" in which Richard Dix is a heap big chief.

Follies Girls in Movies.

Florenz Ziegfeld has signed a five year contract to produce a series of Paramount pictures that will bring to the screen the type of productions that have Ziegfeld stand out on Broadway. Mr. Ziegfeld will personally supervise the productions. The first offering of the series will be "Glorifying the American Girl," in which, we suppose, all the blithe young Follies beauties will join the movies. Flo has never thought much of taking his speakies into the movies, but he is now convinced that technical perfection in films is not so far off, and he has consented to be among those present.

They're wearing hand painted pajamas for beach robes out in Hollywood. Yellow painted in triangles of futuristic appearance, with a yellow umbrella, triangled beneath, distinguished Esther Ralston. Greta Nissen wore a white jacket, hand painted with splothy roses, and yellow pajamas. Betty Compson went in for the birds and the beasts as her decoration and Bessie Love disguised her orchid number with a scarf. They all conceal the usual bathing suit.

Howard Greer, erstwhile of Lincoln, says the fad originated at Lido, Italy, the smartest bathing beach in the world. Incidentally the long sleeves and high neck prevent sunburn, and you know makeup can not hide sunburn. So dandy to have an alibi for the pretty pajamas.

You've all wondered about little Richard Headrick. His curly head was often a bright spot in Wallie Reid's pictures. Dickie is playing Little Willie in the Fox production of the old tried and true favorite, "East Lynne."

Another Star Twinkles.

Mickey Neilan wrote a scenario for Mary Pickford, but after Mary had looked it over and decided to use it, she changed her mind. Marshall couldn't let his brain child go to an orphan asylum, so he found Sally O'Neil to take Mary's place. Sally proved so adept a little actress that she's now just another star in the movie heavens.

Forty thousand gallons of gas were required to supply the army of huge trucks used to transport 1,500 extras to alocation fifty miles from Hollywood for some of the scenes in "The Wanderer." It took one quarter of a ton of talcum powder and 500 pounds of grease paint to decorate the assemblage for the camera.

Bill Hart is sponsoring the Order of Chanta Sutas, designed especially for boys of fourteen, fifteen, and older. There are three degrees in the new organization, which somewhat resembles the Boy Scouts—the Indian, the Plainsman and the Scout. Each degree shows by successive stage the qualities of manhood required in the past in the making of America, and which demanded in the past in the making of America, and which are demanded in the citizens of tomorrow. Probably if Bill finds it convenient to visit the orders he will not have any difficulty in getting adherents in the new cause.

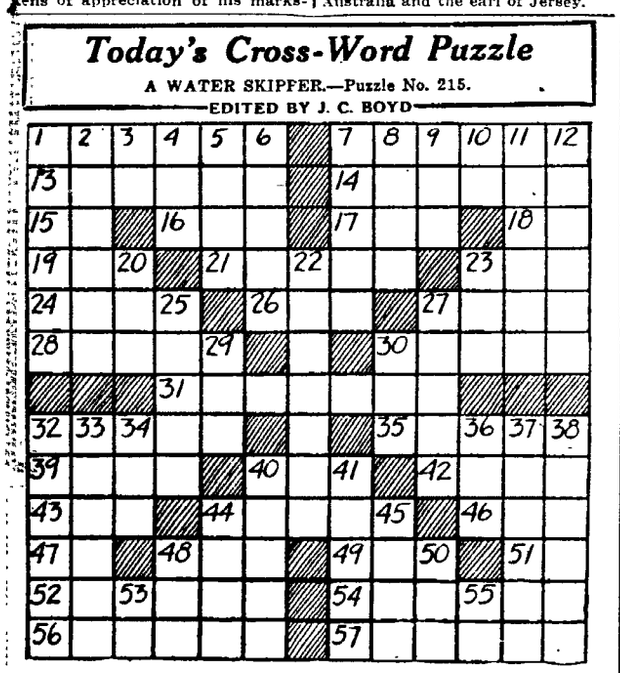
Standing still, nonchalantly leaning against the rail of a ship, while Douglas Fairbanks pins coat sleeves and trousers legs to the railing with sharp shining knives, thrown from some distance, leaning idly and indifferently against a post while a twenty-foot cattle whip flices cigarettes from one's lips—those are but two of countless things the villain in the Fairbanks story may be called upon to do.

Man O'War is amember of the cast "Kentucky Pride," a Fox production. The scenes are laid in Kentucky and all the blue blood horses of Kentucky got into the movies.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A WATER SKIPPER.—Puzzle No. 215.

EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

1—detests
7—absent without leave
13—common edible root
14—religious holiday
15—New England state (abbr.)
16—exclamation to startle
17—time immediately preceding an event
18—note of diatonic scale.
19—aged
21—a loud passage (musical)
23—An exclamation of surprise
24—an aquatic mammal
26—exclamation of extreme disgust
27—expired
28—a conduit for drainage
30—rough edges
31—blotchy
32—to palpitate
35—to vex
39—color of horse
40—became acquainted
42—to examine with care
43—esthetic skill
44—walker of shallows
46—a muscular twitching
47—not out
48—organ of hearing
49—intent
51—behold
52—to irritate
54—one who loads
56—reserve supplies
57—walked

VERTICAL.

1—on the other side
2—one who receives bail
3—measure of time (abbr.)
4—a sphere
5—overhead covering
6—to bend over
7—saw points
8—to talk wildly
9—to utilize
10—nearby
11—situated at lowest part
12—groups of three
20—a jackdaw
22—shook loosely
23—atmosphere
25—a sour fruit
27—fops
29—burglarize
30—wager
32—public carriers
33—a large wasp
34—rodent
36—perform
37—navigated
38—the call for a repetition
40—female horses
41—small river ducks
44—gait
45—a public disturbance
46—and so forth (abbr.)
50—to beneath
53—toward
55—to act

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 214.

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Screen Siftings

Kingdom for a Knot—Who can fix an Ascot tie?" is the daily wail at the Fox studios where "East Lynne" is being filmed. All of the male members of the cast are wearing the old-fashioned cravat. In the days of 1870 they were known as "dirty shirt hiders." Edmund Lowe and Alma Rubens have the featured roles in "East Lynne." Other members of the cast are Frank Keenan, Marjorie Daw, Lou Tellegen, Belle Bennett and Martha Mattox.

Blond Vamp Signed—Gertrude Astor, the blond vamp of the movies, will "do her stuff" opposite Lowell Sherman in his first vehicle for Warner Brothers. It is entitled "Satan in Sables."

Screen Siftings

Bootery set — Three thousand pairs of women's shoes, a majority of them of the most modern design, feature the exclusive bootery set at the Paramount studio where Malcolm St. Claire is directing Florence Vidor, Tom Moore, Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling in "The Trouble With Wives." The shop is owned and managed by Tom Moore, in the picture, and a dozen girls with perfectly formed ankles help display the footery to the best advantage. The picture is adapted from a story written by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin.

Long Trip East—Neil Hamilton has seen "Where the Pavement Ends" but what he would like to find out is where the bumps leave off. He just arrived in Hollywood via motor from New York. He made the cross country trip in just seventeen days, which is quite a record. Mr. Hamilton will play the principal male role in William De Mille's new picture "New Brooms," which Clara Beranger is adapting from Frank Cravens successful stage play. He is also to have the male lead in "The Golden Princess."

Gets Long Contract — Warner Baxter is wearing an "It won't come off" smile these days. He has just signed a contract with Famous Players-Lasky, whereby he give his exclusive services to them for the next few years. His first picture will be the leading male role in "The Best People" which Sidney Olcott will direct.

Lodge Notes

Wednesday.

Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter O. E. S. No. 148 meets with Mrs. Ella Bohanan, 927 M street, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Anna Beaver the assisting hostess.

Wednesday.

Juveniles of Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors, meets at home of Mrs. McGregor, 3235 Starr street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 p. m., in Walsh hall.

North Star lodge, 227, A. F. & A. M., meets. Regular communication in the evening at 8, Masonic temple, University Place.

Thursday.

S. A. B. meets with Mrs. Marie Clessen, with Mrs. P. S. Parks assisting, at the home of Mrs. Clessen, 430 North Twenty-fourth street, at 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 3, O. E. S. meets for business meeting in the Masonic temple, at 8 p. m.

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary were elected at the regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln unit, No. 3, at the Odd Fellows hall, Friday afternoon, June 26. The state convention is to be held at Columbus July 27-29 and about two hundred units of Nebraska will be represented there. Delegates elected as follows: Mrs. J. E. Baird, president of the unit. Mrs. Paul Royal, secretary; Mrs. H. A. East, Mrs. Elmer La Follette, Mrs. C. M. Shepherd, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mrs. Lotus Harris, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. J. S. Dickman, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. George Covey and Mrs. H. R. McDowell.

Alternate delegates elected were: Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave, Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Mrs. W. L Cummins, Mrs. B. J. Morey, Miss Alma Maryott, Mrs. H. W. Hebbard, Mrs. Alba Brown, Mrs. Minor Bacon, Mrs. P. R. Chevalier.

It was decided to pay the railroad fare and two dollars toward the expenses of the delegates.

The following new members were initiated: Mrs. F. F. Pegler, Mrs William Danek, Mrs. S. Sawyer, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Ryman, Mrs. F. Arnold Austin, Mrs. W. M. Bloom. It was voted to have the initiation ceremony prescribed by the manual of ceremonies, once in three months, and that a fee of fifty cents be charged for initiation, but that the initiation be optional with new members. Following the initiation, a splendid program of songs and readings was given by the three daughters of Mrs. J. M. Neely, who accompanied them. Kathryn, Elizabeth and Aileen read and sang, singly and by twos and threes and were encored repeatedly.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room by the following hostesses: Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. J. S Dickman, Mrs. Florence Benham, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. Mark Carveth, Mrs. Charles M. Shepherd.

At a meeting of the board held prior to the regular meeting, it was decided to give twenty-five dollars toward the state rehabilitation fund.

The Clematis club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Farran, 2128 Vine street, with Mrs. H. E. Thompson as assisting hostess. There were nine members present and Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. Al Lander and Mrs. G. Mitchell were guests. The afternoon was spent informally. At the close of the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be July 8 with Miss Helen Keller, 2403 R street.

Saturday, June 20, was juvenile day for all Royal Neighbors, and Magnolia celebrated by giving the juveniles a picnic at Antelope park. Mrs. Leath and Helen Munson had charge of the games and kept the children busy trying for prizes. Mesdames Munson, Kirlin and Duncan served a picnic supper to sixty-five. The juveniles will have a meeting Wednesday, July 1, at the home of Mrs. McGregor at 3235 Starr street. All juveniles urged to be present.

Wednesday evening Magnolia camp gave a reception to all new members. At the business meeting several were ballotted on and new ones obligated. Neighbor Alice Bacon had charge of the program. "How Do You Do" was sung by Martha and Hortense Sinks and Halcyon Protzman. Powder Puff dance was given by Maxine Morrisy, two dances by Halcyon Protzman, and by Martha Sinks. There were piano solos by Ethel Kudrna and Anna Ferguson, violin solos by Frances Smith and a reading by Goldie Munson. After the program refreshments were served to one hundred and twenty-five.

Magnolia officers and team goes to Bennet July 14 to initiate a class. In August there will be a picnic at Antelope park and the "open air initiation" will be put on by Magnolia. There is a general invitation to all Royal Neighbors, their friends and prospective Neighbors, to attend.

Appomattox W. R C. kensington met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Wiggs, Route 1, Friday afternoon with a large attendance of members and several visitors. At the close of a short business session the hostess served a delightful two course luncheon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Fauth, Miss Sinda Safford, Miss Margaret Walters and little Lucile Fauth. The next meeting will be held in the near future with a picnic at Capitol Beach.

Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., was visited Thursday night by twelve members of Palmyra lodge who came to witness the first degree. The second degree will be exemplified next Thursday evening. B. Rosalie Crabtree and her official staff will be at Adams Thursday afternoon, July 2, where the officers of Adams lodge of Rebekahs will be installed at 2 p. m. In the evening the officers of Palmyra lodge will be installed. It is requested that as many of Lincoln Rebekahs as possible make the trip with the installing staff.

Camp Fire Notes

Thirty-one girls were awarded the gypsy rating at the ceremonial held last Saturday morning. Gypsy queen honors were given to Georganna Bockes, Betty Sain, Ruth Barnard, Marjory Hyde, Dorothy Jackson, and Betty Gere. Betty Sain also received the gypsy star rating which carries with it a scarf symbolizing the two week's work she did to win it.

Racheal Branson was honor girl for the week and receives a silver ring, and Margaret Sowles received honorable mention. Two honor rings were awarded, one each going to Marjory Hyde and Aleen Nicly. When a girl has won the honor ring for three years she is awarded a gold ring.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JUNE 28.

(Compiled by United Press.)
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WEAF, New York—491.5.
3:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn sing.
4:00 P. M.—Federation services.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WNYC, New York—526.0.
9:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand program.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour.
10:40 A. M.—Chimes; services.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Studio Recital program.
7:00 P. M.—Nathan Abas' Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Dexter Male chorus.
9:00 P. M.—Jan Weber's Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.
4:15 P. M.—Community Services.
9:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ and Quartette.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.
10:45 P. M.—Holy Trinity services.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
3:00 P. M.—Clarence Bawden, organist.
7:45 P. M.—Bethany church services.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.
10:45 A. M.—Morning church service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ; Vesper service.
8:00 P. M.—Open-air services.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press—461.3.
3:00 P. M.—People's Radio church.
4:00 P. M.—John Wiley Quartette.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
10:30 A. M.—Morning church services.
3:35 P. M.—WGY Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:45 P. M.—Concert program.

WGR, Buffalo—319.0.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital; Services.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
10:55 A. M.—Congregational church.
9:00 P. M.—Lecture, G. L. Paterson.
10:00 P. M.—Vesta Strign Quartette.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
WEEI, Boston—476.0.
WCTS, Worcester—267.7.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

(EASTERN STANDARD AND CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WCAP, Washington—468.5.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Chapel service.
6:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.
3:30 P. M.—Afternoon Musicale.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Vincent Percy, organist.
9.00 P. M.—"Evening Hour."

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.
11:00 A. M.—Cathedral services.
2:00 P. M.—News Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Walnut Hills church.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WKRC, Cincinnati—422.3.
6:45 P. M.—Walnut Hills church.
10:00 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.
7:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
8:00 P. M.—Little Brown church.

KYW, Chicago—535.4.
10.00 A. M.—Central church service.
3:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.
9:00 P. M.—WGN Singers.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4.
10:20 A. M.—Morning services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services
8:15 P. M.—Classical concert.

WCBD, Zion—344.6.
2:30 P. M.—Zion church service.
8:00 P. M.—Sunday evening concert.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.
1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Church services
9:20 P. M.—Little Symphony.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.
11:00 A. M.—University church.
7:30 P. M.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9.
8:00 P. M.—Union services.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0.
9:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M.—Services.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
11:00 A. M.—Presbyterian church.
9:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
9.25 P. M.—Classical concert

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
8:30 P. M.—Westminster church.
9:30 P. M.—Grace Church Orchestra.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—363.8.
11:00 A. M.—First M. E. church.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—First M. E. church.

Chadron Normal

Correspondence with students for entering the second six weeks summer term has been unusually heavy. Some 60 per cent of the students enrolled now are remaining. Prospects are good for as large an enrollment the second six weeks as for the first.

The following men are on the program for lectures to the students of the summer school: Superintendent Lefler, Lincoln, June 18 and 19; Dr. N. L. Englehardt, Teachers' college, Columbia, June 26; Supt. J. H. Beveridge, Omaha, July 9, 10; Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, Washington, D. C., July 27; Dr. Guy E. Maxwell, Winona, Minn., August 3 and 4.

Miss Tohill's class in Speech IV presented three one-act plays at the high school auditorium Wednesday eening of this week. "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker, was given by Arthur Roebuck, '28, George Chitty, '28, and Elbert Jackson, '28; "The Crystal Gazer," by Leopold Montague, was given by Opal Allington, '27, and Helen Finch '27; "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, was given by Mildred Nichols, '25, Arthur Roebuck, '28, Mildred Mayes, '28, Jim Schwieger, Marguerite Bruce, '28, eGorge Chitty, '28, and Elbert Jackson, '28.

The following graduates of the college of the class of 1925 have been elected to positions for next year: Mabel Buckingham, Morrill; Merian Smith, North Platte; Catherine Treadway, Hot Springs, S. D.; Reva Denslow, Chadron; Marjorie Runyan, Crawford; Vida McMillan, Chadron; Ella Douglas, Chadron; Doris Smith, Bayard; Cecil Tavener, Gering; Flora Johansen, Hay Springs; Lois Park, Sheridan county; Ella Phillips, Mitchell; Mildred Cerny, Hemingford; Mabel, Pierpont, Atkinson; Mamie Acker, Hemingford; Mary Lee Parsons, Dalton; Lena Porter, Long Pine; Zella Metcalf, Worland, Wyo.; Grace Burkholder, Alliance; Opal Allington, Alliance; Grace Wheritt, Rushille; Viola Soth, Chadron, Goldie Smith, Long Pine; Sophia Geis, Oshkosh; Marjory Blundell, Mullen; Lucy Fahnestock, Long Pine; Winfred Gier, Rapid City, S. D.; Zoe Merritt, Custer, S. D.

Some of the superintendents and coaches who are enrolled this summer are: Superintendent Callaway of Potter, Superintendent Holmgren of Merriman, Superintendent Chitty of Hermosa, Coach Flanders of Nebraska City and Coach Pate of Auburn.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

Beginning in September, Doane college will offer a new course of study divided equally between the Academic and Music departments, leading to the "Bachelor of Arts Degree with Major in Music." A summary of the cours, shows 62 hours required in academic subjects, about 30 hours required in musical theory and history, 20 hours in applied music and 13 hours of electives in either academic or musical subjects, making a total of 125 hours for graduation. Of the college hours, at least eight are required in modern language and eight in science.

The course is planned to correspond rather closely to the standard A. B. course of our years. The student will carry an average of about eight hours of college work each semester, five to six hours of theory and electives in music, and two to three hours of paplied music.

Those interested in this course may write to Director Charles V. Kettering for any further details. The Bachelor of Music Degree course will still be offered, the A. B. course being planned to lay a good foundation for further musical study for the talented student interested in music as a profession.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

O. A. Wirsig, superintendent schools at Kearney, at present on the faculty of the University of Nebraska, will speak to the dormitory men at the regular Sunday morning breakfast.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12, 1:30, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 1:30-2. Men's swimming classes. business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section. 4—employed boys, 7.

Tuesday.

Handball, 1:30-2. Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section, 4—employed boys, 7. Sunday school baseball schedule: East Lincoln Christian church vs. Trinity M. E. at Municipal—Bethany Christian vs. St. Paul M. E. at Cushman's—Grace M. E. vs. First Plymouth at Twenty-second and J—German English Lutheran vs. Second Baptist at Twenty-seventh and A—First M. E. vs. First Christian at Rock Island—Tabernacle Christian vs. Warren M. E. at State Farm. Dormitory Bible class.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30—beginners, 5:15. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2—first scection, 3—second section, 4—church groups, 7.

Thursday.

Handball, 1:30-2. Swimming, 5:15. Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15—young men, 7:30. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2—First section, 3—second section, 4—employed boys, 7. Industrial baseball schedule: Board of Education vs. Lee Broom at Municipal—City of Lincoln vs. Western Newspaper Union at Twenty-second and J—Lincoln Telephone Co. vs. Lincoln Gas and Electric at First and J—Lincoln Traction vs. Evans Laundry at Rock Island.

Friday.

Handball, :30-2. Business men's gym class, 2-:30, 5:15-7. Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15—young men, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section, 4—employed boys, 7. Young men's camp begins.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section, 4—church groups, 7. Saturday Evening club, 6:30.

TWO YEARS OLD

—Photo by Blazek.

Gene Stroh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stroh, 1353 South Thirty-third street. He celebrated his second birthday June 17, when eight guests came for dinner.

YEAR OLD

Patricia Ann McGerr, who celebrated her first birthday last Monday. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGerr, 1344 D street.

PREPARATION MEANS SUCCESS

According to H B. Boyles, president of Boyles college and veteran school man of Omaha, it is but a short step from preparation room to pay roll. He is an ardent advocate of business training from the standpoint of profit to the one in search of a career.

As proof of his contention, he cites cases of several thousand people in Omaha and other business centers who have succeeded because they prepared for success.

After twenty-seven years of actual experience in business training, Mr. Boyles says he knows there is no profession that pays higher average than that of business worker. People are realizing this more and more and the school is showing the highest enrollment for the summer months than it has shown for some years.

Carroll's Dancing
ACADEMY
Will remain open for the summer months. Learn to Dance. Enjoy Life.
Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
15th & O Sts. L6028

The Home of "The Serenaders"
NEXT WEEK
Mon., The "Kandy Kids"
Thurs., "Herb Smith's Orchestra"
BLUE BIRD PAVILION
Admission FREE—5c a Dance.
20—Electric Fans—20
Dancing, Eats, a place to entertain Your Friends
One of the closest dance pavilions in Nebraska. The HOME OF CLEAN DANCING. Every third dance a waltz.
Big Yellow Cab Bus leaves 11th and O at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30, Monday, July 6, King's Entertainers, A Singing Band. Tuesday, July 7, Public invited. Local J. B. of A Benefit dance. Get tickets of your barber, 5c a dance.
To The Dancers and Music Lovers—Green's Dance Pavilions are known as the dance halls where you can bring your mother, daughter, friends and guests for an evening of enjoyment and you will have no apology to make later. We specially invite the mothers and fathers to visit our pavilions and look over the amusement places which we manage. Sincerely Yours, C. A. GREEN.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS
Big Night Show
July 4th—8:30 p. m.
Pioneer Days
WILD WEST
Thrill Auto Smashup

FREE Celebration
Wanahoo Park
WAHOO, NEBR.
Saturday, July 4
Celebration put on by the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce and Business Men.
Vaudeville — Fireworks — Band Concert by Fremont Concert Band, afternoon and evening—Dancing, music by Gulf Coast Seven—Swimming—Boating—Picnicking. Something doing all the time.
COME—FREE ADMISSION

Capitol Beach
"The Playground of the Middlewests"
STARTING TODAY
"The Playground of the Middlewest"
DR. CARVER'S Diving Horse
A beautiful horse with a young lady, dives from a platform 40 ft. high into a tank of water. This is one of the most sensational acts before the public today.
FREE VAUDEVILLE
7:45 and 10:30 P. M.
MATINEE SUNDAY 3 P. M.
Nebraska State Band
STARTING THURSDAY
Lamont's Trained AFRICAN LIONS
Tailor's Trained ELEPHANT

The Zoo will be a BIG AT THE BEACH Gala Day
Remember the Monster Fourth of July celebration. Something doing all the time. Prepare to come early and stay all day and also enjoy the wonderful night program that has been prepared for you.
CARVER'S DIVING HORSE
LAMONT'S TRAINED LIONS AND ELEPHANT
On the FOURTH OF JULY gates will be open at 10 o'clock. Admission 25c—Books of Tickets are good.
Boating, Bathing, Jack Rabbit
Wonderland, Ona Plane, Skooters
Pennyland, Dinty Moore, Merry-Go-Round
Caterpillar, Ferris Wheel, Band Concert
Dancing in the Dream Pavilion
ELK'S CONCERT BAND
Salt Water Bathing Pool opens Sundays at 10 a. m.
General Admission 10c—Books of 50 Tickets $1.50.—Main Gates open Sunday at 1 p. m.—Free gate until 5 o'clock week days, except holidays.

The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Evelyn Brent in New Role.

Another actress has broken away from "type" portrayals, and steps forth in a new light before the great army of American movie fans. Evelyn Brent, who has gained marked success as a skillful and adroit interpreter of heavy and semi-heavy roles, is now starring in a series of F.O.B. productions, the first of which is "The Dangerous Flirt," coming to the Sun Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Brent takes the part of a wealthy young society girl, who has been suffering from repression all her life. This offers the actress a characterization entirely different from those which have made her famous, and she promises to create a new niche for herself in the hearts of motion picture followers.

Horse, Rider Dive 40 Feet In Beach Act

A horse with a girl rider diving 40 feet into 10 feet of water is the special attraction secured for Capital Beach for the week of the Fourth of July. Dr. W. F. Carver, world famous gun shot, is owner and trainer of a group of diving horses—the only ones in the world—and his daughter, Sonora, is one of the riders.

Work on the scaffold was begun Monday and both tank and scaffold were finished Friday. The apparatus is built just north of the jack rabbit. The scaffold is 80 feet long and has an inclined runway about 90 feet long built at an angle of 45 degrees, up which the horse runs to gain the platform from which it dives. The tank to receive horse and rider is 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 10 feet deep. Thirty-two hundred feet of lumber have been used in the construction, it was estimated, and over 100 pounds of nails are holding the timbers in place.

"Kaltawah," 21 years old, is the horse that Miss Carver usually rides in the dive. Several times, Dr. Carver says, when his daughter has slid over the head of the horse in the course of the plunge, the animal has turned sufficiently in the air to keep from striking her head with its hoofs.

Dr. Carver has a half dozen or so horses that he has trained to dive. All of them are 18 years old or over, he says, but they still do their act as skillfully as when they began—some of them at the age of 6 months.

Dr. Carver himself lived in the west in pioneer days. He fought Indians, killed buffalo on the plains, and trailed bear and mountain lion.

He has the reputation of having touched the hands of more European royalty than any other living American. He has been given tokens of appreciation of his marksmanship and diving-horse act from nearly every ruler in Europe, he says. Included in his list of donors of trophies are some who have since lost their lives or places; the prince of Wales, the Princess Victoria, Maud and Louise of Wales, the duke and duchess of Connaught, the duchess of Teck, Princess Mary of Adelaide, the duke of Cambridge, Emperor William I, Emperor William II, Emperor Frederick III, the czar of Russia, Grand Duke Vladimir, the duchess of Vladimir, Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke Paul, the queen of Greece, Governor Hopeton and countess Hopeton of Australia and the earl of Jersey.

"Sheik" May Become Romeo, With Norma Talmadge Above At The Railing, New Plan

O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?

How would you like to have Norma Talmadge doubling for Juliet and hanging over the balcony rail, gesturing her sentiments to Rudy as the scion of the house of Montague? It may come to pass this year.

Not satisfied with that, Joseph Schenck may prevail upon Tommy Meighan, if it would take persuasion, to appear opposite his wife in her first appearance as a United Artist. Nor is that so bad an idea to bring the two leaders of the popularity lists together.

At that, it might be possible to sit through both pictures.

After being deprived of her throne by movie paragraphers all over the country, Mary Pickford is trying for a comeback. "Little Annie Rooney," in which she turned to the costumes and customs of the roles that made her fame, is completed and will be released in the fall. At the final fadeout of Annie, Mary immediately turned her attention to "Scraps," a story of a baby farm in the swamp country of Louisiana.

You won't have to sound like a cheer leader when you talk about Harold Lloyd's latest. "Rah Rah Rah" has been changed to "The Freshman." It is planned for release when bowls and stadiums are filled with howling thousands.

Village gossip out in Hollywood says Robert Leonard is a-courtin' Ruth Roland. You know, Paris just freed Robert from Mae Murray, although the freeing was the other way around. Do you suppose he is going to turn the rough riding Ruth into a series of pictures, such as Mae was in her cinematic moments?

Doing Double.

Ben Lyon had the chance to see himself as he was seen, when he faced his double in the studio. Ben's double is Dorothy Gompert, aged five weeks, who passes herself off as the handsome Ben a quarter of a century ago. "The Pace that Thrills" provides this before and after effect and provides Dorothy with a starring vehicle.

Blanche Sweet has bobbed her hair. Nothing to rise up in the night about that, ordinarily. However, Blanche was one of the big-eyed, yellow-curled, innocent young things of the days that pictures were a paste of sugar and spice and everything nice, and she is about the last of the sisterhood remaining, if one leaves out Mary Pickford. Blanche's pictures have become sophisticated along with the movies, and she has had to dress the part.

There's about to be another Indian outbreak, but peaceful, this time, peaceful. Ten thousand, Apaches, Navajos, Sapunis, Havasupais, and Wallapais are encamped at Kayenta, the Indian trading post on the Navajo reservation in Arizona to afford atmosphere for "The Vanishing American" in which Richard Dix is a heap big chief.

Follies Girls in Movies.

Florenz Ziegfeld has signed a five year contract to produce a series of Paramount pictures that will bring to the screen the type of productions that have Ziegfeld stand out on Broadway. Mr. Ziegfeld will personally supervise the productions. The first offering of the series will be "Glorifying the American Girl," in which, we suppose, all the blithe young Follies beauties will join the movies. Flo has never thought much of taking his speakies into the movies, but he is now convinced that technical perfection in films is not so far off, and he has consented to be among those present.

They're wearing hand painted pajamas for beach robes out in Hollywood. Yellow painted in triangles of futuristic appearance, with a yellow umbrella, triangled beneath, distinguished Esther Ralston. Greta Nissen wore a white jacket, hand painted with splothy roses, and yellow pajamas. Betty Compson went in for the birds and the beasts as her decoration and Bessie Love disguised her orchid number with a scarf. They all conceal the usual bathing suit.

Howard Greer, erstwhile of Lincoln, says the fad originated at Lido, Italy, the smartest bathing beach in the world. Incidentally the long sleeves and high neck prevent sunburn, and you know makeup can not hide sunburn. So dandy to have an alibi for the pretty pajamas.

You've all wondered about little Richard Headrick. His curly head was often a bright spot in Wallie Reid's pictures. Dickie is playing Little Willie in the Fox production of the old tried and true favorite, "East Lynne."

Another Star Twinkles.

Mickey Neilan wrote a scenario for Mary Pickford, but after Mary had looked it over and decided to use it, she changed her mind. Marshall couldn't let his brain child go to an orphan asylum, so he found Sally O'Neil to take Mary's place. Sally proved so adept a little actress that she's now just another star in the movie heavens.

Forty thousand gallons of gas were required to supply the army of huge trucks used to transport 1,500 extras to alocation fifty miles from Hollywood for some of the scenes in "The Wanderer." It took one quarter of a ton of talcum powder and 500 pounds of grease paint to decorate the assemblage for the camera.

Bill Hart is sponsoring the Order of Chanta Sutas, designed especially for boys of fourteen, fifteen, and older. There are three degrees in the new organization, which somewhat resembles the Boy Scouts—the Indian, the Plainsman and the Scout. Each degree shows by successive stage the qualities of manhood required in the past in the making of America, and which demanded in the past in the making of America, and which are demanded in the citizens of tomorrow. Probably if Bill finds it convenient to visit the orders he will not have any difficulty in getting adherents in the new cause.

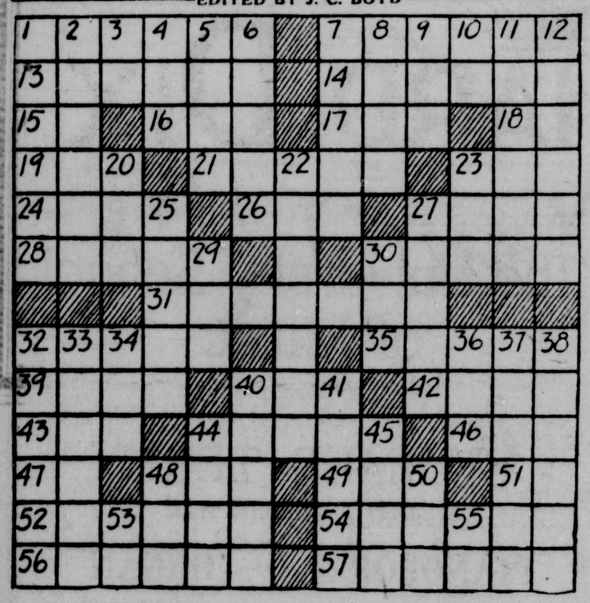
Standing still, nonchalantly leaning against the rail of a ship, while Douglas Fairbanks pins coat sleeves and trousers legs to the railing with sharp shining knives, thrown from some distance, leaning idly and indifferently against a post while a twenty-foot cattle whip flices cigarettes from one's lips—those are but two of countless things the villain in the Fairbanks story may be called upon to do.

Man O'War is amember of the cast "Kentucky Pride," a Fox production. The scenes are laid in Kentucky and all the blue blood horses of Kentucky got into the movies.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A WATER SKIPPER.—Puzzle No. 215.

EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



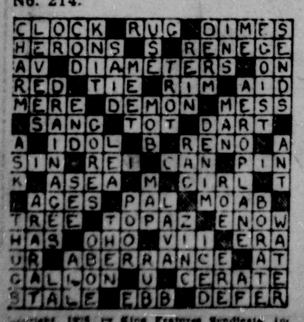
HORIZONTAL.

1—detests
7—absent without leave
13—common edible root
14—religious holiday
15—New England state (abbr.)
16—exclamation to startle
17—time immediately preceding an event
18—note of diatonic scale.
19—aged
21—a loud passage (musical)
23—An exclamation of surprise
24—an aquatic mammal
26—exclamation of extreme disgust
27—expired
28—a conduit for drainage
30—rough edges
31—blotchy
32—to palpitate
35—to vex
39—color of horse
40—became acquainted
42—to examine with care
43—esthetic skill
44—walker of shallows
46—a muscular twitching
47—not out
48—organ of hearing
49—intent
51—behold
52—to irritate
54—one who loads
56—reserve supplies
57—walked

VERTICAL.

1—on the other side
2—one who receives bail
3—measure of time (abbr.)
4—a sphere
5—overhead covering
6—to bend over
7—saw points
8—to talk wildly
9—to utilize
10—nearby
11—situated at lowest part
12—groups of three
20—a jackdaw
22—shook loosely
23—atmosphere
25—a sour fruit
27—fops
29—burglarize
30—wager
32—public carriers
33—a large wasp
34—rodent
36—perform
37—navigated
38—the call for a repetition
40—female horses
41—small river ducks
44—gait
45—a public disturbance
—and so forth (abbr.)
50—to burnish
53—toward
55—to act

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 214.



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Screen Siftings

Kingdom for a Knot—Who can fix an Ascot tie?" is the daily wail at the Fox studios where "East Lynne" is being filmed. All of the male members of the cast are wearing the old-fashioned cravat. In the days of 1870 they were known as "dirty shirt hiders." Edmund Lowe and Alma Rubens have the featured roles in "East Lynne." Other members of the cast are Frank Keenan, Marjorie Daw, Lou Tellegen, Belle Bennett and Martha Mattox.

Blond Vamp Signed—Gertrude Astor, the blond vamp of the movies, will "do her stuff" opposite Lowell Sherman in his first vehicle for Warner Brothers. It is entitled "Satan in Sables."

Screen Siftings

Bootery set — Three thousand pairs of women's shoes, a majority of them of the most modern design, feature the exclusive bootery set at the Paramount studio where Malcolm St. Claire is directing Florence Vidor, Tom Moore, Esther Ralston and Ford Sterling in "The Trouble With Wives." The shop is owned and managed by Tom Moore, in the picture, and a dozen girls with perfectly formed ankles help display the footery to the best advantage. The picture is adapted from a story written by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin.

Long Trip East—Neil Hamilton has seen "Where the Pavement Ends" but what he would like to find out is where the bumps leave off. He just arrived in Hollywood via motor from New York. He made the cross country trip in just seventeen days, which is quite a record. Mr. Hamilton will play the principal male role in William De Mille's new picture "New Brooms," which Clara Beranger is adapting from Frank Cravens successful stage play. He is also to have the male lead in "The Golden Princess."

Gets Long Contract — Warner Baxter is wearing an "it won't come off" smile these days. He has just signed a contract with Famous Players-Lasky, whereby he give his exclusive services to them for the next few years. His first picture will be the leading male role in "The Best People" which Sidney Olcott will direct.

Lodge Notes

Wednesday.

Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter O. E. S. No. 148 meets with Mrs. Ella Bohanan, 927 M street, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Anna Beaver the assisting hostess.

Wednesday.

Juveniles of Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors, meets at home of Mrs. McGregor, 3235 Starr street.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets at 2:30 p. m., in Walsh hall.

North Star lodge, 227, A F. & A. M., meets. Regular communication in the evening at 8, Masonic temple, University Place.

Thursday.

S. A. B. meets with Mrs. Marie Clessen, with Mrs. P. S. Parks assisting, at the home of Mrs. Clessen, 430 North Twenty-fourth street, at 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. meets for business meeting in the Masonic temple, at 8 p. m.

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary were elected at the regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln unit, No. 3, at the Odd Fellows hall, Friday afternoon, June 26. The state convention is to be held at Columbus July 27-29 and about two hundred units of Nebraska will be represented there. Delegates elected as follows: Mrs. J. E. Baird, president of the unit. Mrs. Paul Royal, secretary; Mrs. H. A. East, Mrs. Elmer La Follette, Mrs. C. M. Shepherd, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mrs. Lotus Harris, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. J. S. Dickman, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. George Covey and Mrs. H. R. McDowell.

Alternate delegates elected were: Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave, Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Mrs. W. L Cummins, Mrs. B. J. Morey, Miss Alma Maryott, Mrs. H. W. Hebbard, Mrs. Alba Brown, Mrs. Minor Bacon, Mrs. P. R. Chevalier.

It was decided to pay the railroad fare and two dollars toward the expenses of the delegates.

The following new members were initiated: Mrs. F. F. Pegler, Mrs. William Danek, Mrs. S. Sawyer, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Ryman, Mrs. F. Arnold Austin, Mrs. W. M. Bloom. It was voted to have the initiation ceremony prescribed by the manual of ceremonies, once in three months, and that a fee of fifty cents be charged for initiation, but that the initiation be optional with new members. Following the initiation, a splendid program of songs and readngs was given by the three daughters of Mrs. J. M. Neely, who accompanied them. Kathryn, Elizabeth and Aileen read and sang, singly and by twos and threes and were encored repeatedly.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room by the following hostesses: Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. J. S Dickman, Mrs. Florence Benham, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. Mark Carveth, Mrs. Charles M. Shepherd.

At a meeting of the board held prior to the regular meeting, it was decided to give twenty-five dollars toward the state rehabilitation fund.

The Clematis club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. B. Farran, 2128 Vine street, with Mrs. H. E. Thompson as assisting hostess. There were nine members present and Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. Al Lander and Mrs. G. Mitchell were guests. The afternoon was spent informally. At the close of the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be July 8 with Miss Helen Keller, 2403 R street.

Saturday, June 20, was juvenile day for all Royal Neighbors, and Magnolia celebrated by giving the juveniles a picnic at Antelope park. Mrs. Leath and Helen Munson had charge of the games and kept the children busy trying for prizes. Mesdames Munson, Kirlin and Duncan served a picnic supper to sixty-five. The juveniles will have a meeting Wednesday, July 1, at the home of Mrs. McGregor at 3235 Starr street. All juveniles urged to be present.

Wednesday evening Magnolia camp gave a reception to all new members. At the business meeting several were ballotted on and new ones obligated. Neighbor Alice Bacon had charge of the program. "How Do You Do" was sung by Martha and Hortense Sinks and Halcyon Protzman. Powder Puff dance was given by Maxine Morrisy, two dances by Halcyon Protzman, and by Martha Sinks. There were piano solos by Ethel Kudrna and Anna Ferguson, violin solos by Frances Smith and a reading by Goldie Munson. After the program refreshments were served to one hundred and twenty-five.

Magnolia officers and team goes to Bennet July 14 to initiate a class. In August there will be a picnic at Antelope park and the "open air initiation" will be put on by Magnolia. There is a general invitation to all Royal Neighbors, their friends and prospective Neighbors, to attend.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Wiggs, Route 1, Friday afternoon with a large attendance of members and several visitors. At the close of a short business session the hostess served a delightful two course luncheon, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Fauth, Miss Sinda Safford, Miss Margaret Walters and little Lucile Fauth. The next meeting will be held in the near future with a picnic at Capitol Beach.

Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., was visited Thursday night by twelve members of Palmyra lodge who came to witness the first degree. The second degree will be exemplified next Thursday evening. B. Rosalie Crabtree and her official staff will be at Adams Thursday afternoon, July 2, where the officers of Adams lodge of Rebekahs will be installed at 2 p. m. In the evening the officers of Palmyra lodge will be installed. It is requested that as many of Lincoln Rebekahs as possible make the trip with the installing staff.

Camp Fire Notes

Thirty-one girls were awarded the gypsy rating at the ceremonial held last Saturday morning. Gypsy queen honors were given to Georganna Bockes, Betty Sain, Ruth Barnard, Marjory Hyde, Dorothy Jackson, and Betty Gere. Betty Sain also received the gypsy star rating which carries with it a scarf symbolizing the two week's work she did to win it.

Racheal Branson was honor girl for the week and receives a silver ring, and Margaret Sowles received honorable mention. Two honor rings were awarded, one each going to Marjory Hyde and Aleen Nisely. When a girl has won the honor ring for three years she is awarded a gold ring.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JUNE 28.

(Compiled by United Press.)
(EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WEAF, New York—491.5.
3:00 P. M.—Sunday Hymn sing.
4:00 P. M.—Federation services.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WNYC, New York—526.0.
9:00 P. M.—Brooklyn Strand program.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour.
10:40 A. M.—Chimes; services.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday Radio Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Studio Recital program.
7:00 P. M.—Nathan Abas' Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Dexter Male chorus.
9:00 P. M.—Jan Weber's Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.
4:15 P. M.—Community Services.
9:00 P. M.—Traymore Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Organ and Quartette.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.
10:45 P. M.—Holy Trinity services.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday school.
6:00 P. M.—Clarence Bawden, organist.
7:45 P. M.—Bethany church services.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.
10:45 A. M.—Morning church service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ; Vesper service.
8:00 P. M.—Open-air services.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press—461.3.
3:00 P. M.—People's Radio church.
4:00 P. M.—John Wesley Quartette.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
10:30 A. M.—Morning church services.
3:35 P. M.—WGY Symphony Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Evening services.
8:45 P. M.—Concert program.

WGR, Buffalo—319.0.
3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.
4:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital; Services.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
10:55 A. M.—Congregational church.
9:00 P. M.—Lecture, G. L. Paterson.
10:00 P. M.—Vesta Strign Quartette.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
WEEI, Boston—475.9.
WCTS, Worcester—267.7.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

(EASTERN STANDARD AND CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

WCAP, Washington—468.5.
11:00 A. M.—Morning services.
4:00 P. M.—Chapel service.
6:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.
3:30 P. M.—Afternoon Musicale.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Vincent Percy, organist.
9:00 P. M.—"Evening Hour."

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.
11:00 A. M.—Cathedral services.
2:00 P. M.—News Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Concert band.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Walnut Hills church.
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WKRC, Cincinnati—422.3.
6:45 P. M.—Walnut Hills church.
10:00 P. M.—Classical Concert.

WLS, Chicago—344.6.
7:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
8:00 P. M.—Little Brown church.

KYW, Chicago—535.4.
10.00 A. M.—Central church service.
3:00 P. M.—Studio concert.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.
9:00 P. M.—WGN Singers.

(CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.)

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul—416.4.
10:20 A. M.—Morning services.
4:10 P. M.—Vesper services.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.
9:15 P. M.—Classical concert.

WCBD, Zion—344.6.
2:30 P. M.—Zion church service.
8:00 P. M.—Sunday evening concert.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.
1:00 P. M.—Little Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Church services.
9:20 P. M.—Little Symphony.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.
11:00 A. M.—University church.
7:30 P. M.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9.
8:00 P. M.—Union services.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0.
9:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M.—Services.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
11:00 A. M.—Presbyterian church.
9:15 P. M.—Baseball results.
9:25 P. M.—Classical concert.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
8:00 P. M.—Westminster church.
9:30 P. M.—Grace Church Orchestra.

(PACIFIC COAST STANDARD TIME.)

KGO, Oakland—363.2.
11:00 A. M.—First M. E. church.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—First M. E. church.

Chadron Normal

Correspondence with students for entering the second six weeks summer term has been unusually heavy. Some 60 per cent of the students enrolled now are remaining. Prospects are good for as large an enrollment the second six weeks as for the first.

The following men are on the program for lectures to the students of the summer school: Superintendent Lefler, Lincoln, June 18 and 19; Dr. N. L. Englehardt, Teachers' college, Columbia, June 26; Supt. J. H. Beveridge, Omaha, July 9, 10; Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, Washington, D. C., July 27; Dr. Guy E. Maxwell, Winona, Minn., August 3 and 4.

Miss Tohill's class in Speech IV presented three one-act plays at the high school auditorium Wednesday eening of this week. "The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker, was given by Arthur Roebuck, '28, George Chitty, '28, and Elbert Jackson, '28; "The Crystal Gazer," by Leopold Montague, was given by Opal Allington, '27, and Helen Finch '27; "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, was given by Mildred Nichols, '25, Arthur Roebuck, '28, Mildred Mayes, '28, Jim Schwieger, Marguerite Bruce, '28, eGorge Chitty, '28, and Elbert Jackson, '28.

The following graduates of the college of the class of 1925 have been elected to positions for next year: Mabel Buckingham, Morrill; Merian Smith, North Platte; Catherine Treadway, Hot Springs, S. D.; Reva Denslow, Chadron; Marjorie Runyan, Crawford; Vida McMillan, Chadron; Ella Douglas, Chadron; Doris Smith, Bayard; Cecil Tavener, Gering; Flora Johansen, Hay Springs; Lois Park, Sheridan county; Ella Phillips, Mitchell; Mildred Cerny, Hemingford; Mabel, Pierpont, Atkinson; Mamie Acker, Hemingford; Mary Lee Parsons, Dalton; Lena Porter, Long Pine; Zella Metcalf, Worland , Wyo.; Grace Burkholder, Alliance; Opal Allington, Alliance; Grace Wheritt, Rushille; Viola Soth, Chadron; Goldie Smith, Long Pine; Sophia Geis, Oshkosh; Marjory Blundell, Mullen; Lucy Fahnestock, Long Pine; Winfred Gier, Rapid City, S. D.; Zoe Merritt, Custer, S. D.

Some of the superintendents and coaches who are enrolled this summer are: Superintendent Callaway of Potter, Superintendent Holmgren of Merriman, Superintendent Chitty of Hermosa, Coach Flanders of Nebraska City and Coach Pate of Auburn.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

Beginning in September, Doane college will offer a new course of study divided equally between the Academic and Music departments, leading to the "Bachelor of Arts Degree with Major in Music." A summary of the course shows 62 hours required in academic subjects, about 30 hours required in musical theory and history. 20 hours in applied music and 13 hours of electives in either academic or musical subjects, making a total of 125 hours for graduation. Of the college hours, at least eight are required in modern language and eight in science.

The course is planned to correspond rather closely to the standard A. B. course of our years. The student will carry an average of about eight hours of college work each semester, five to six hours of theory and electives in music, and two to three hours of paplied music.

Those interested in this course may write to Director Charles V. Kettering for any further details. The Bachelor of Music Degree course will still be offered, the A. B. course being planned to lay a good foundation for further musical study for the talented student interested in music as a profession.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

O. A. Wirsig, superintendent schools at Kearney, at present on the faculty of the University of Nebraska, will speak to the dormitory men at the regular Sunday morning breakfast.

Monday.

Business men's gym class, 12, 1:30, 5:15-6:30. Handball, 1:30-2. Men's swimming classes. business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section. 4—employed boys, 7.

Tuesday.

Handball, 1:30-2. Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15; young men, 7:30. Boys swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section, 4—employed boys, 7. Sunday school baseball schedule: East Lincoln Christian church vs. Trinity M. E. at Municipal—Bethany Christian vs. St. Paul M. E. at Cushman's—Grace M. E. vs. First Plymouth at Twenty-second and J—German English Lutheran vs. Second Baptist at Twenty-seventh and A—First M. E. vs. First Christian at Rock Island—Tabernacle Christian vs. Warren M. E. at State Farm. Dormitory Bible class.

Wednesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Business men's gym class, 12-1:30, 5:15-7. Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30—beginners, 5:15. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2—first scection, 3—second section, 4—church groups, 7.

Thursday.

Handball, 1:30-2. Swimming, 5:15. Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15—young men, 7:30. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2—First section, 3—second section, 4—employed boys, 7. Industrial baseball schedule: Board of Education vs. Lee Broom at Municipal—City of Lincoln vs. Western Newspaper Union at Twenty-second and J—Lincoln Telephone Co. vs. Lincoln Gas and Electric at First and J —Lincoln Traction vs. Evans Laundry at Rock Island.

Friday.

Handball, :30-2. Business men's gym class, 2-:30, 5:15-7. Men's swimming classes: Business men, 12:30; beginners, 5:15—young men, 7:30. Boys' swimming classes: Non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section, 4—employed boys, 7. Young men's camp begins.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Men's swimming classes: Advance swimmers, 5:15. Boys' swimming classes: non-swimmers, 2—first section, 3—second section, 4—church groups, 7. Saturday Evening club, 6:30.

PREPARATION MEANS SUCCESS

According to H. B. Boyles, president of Boyles college and veteran school man of Omaha, it is but a short step from preparation room to pay roll. He is an ardent advocate of business training from the standpoint of profit to the one in search of a career.

As proof of his contention, he cites cases of several thousand people in Omaha and other business centers who have succeeded because they prepared for success.

After twenty-seven years of actual experience in business training, Mr. Boyles says he knows there is no profession that pays higher average than that of business worker. People are realizing this more and more and the school is showing the highest enrollment for the summer months than it has shown for some years.

TWO YEARS OLD

—Photo by Blazek.

Gene Stroh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stroh, 1353 South Thirty-third street. He celebrated his second birthday June 17, when eight guests came for dinner.

YEAR OLD

Patricia Ann McGerr, who celebrated her first birthday last Monday. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGerr, 1344 D street.

Carroll's Dancing
ACADEMY
Will remain open for the summer months. Learn to Dance. Enjoy Life.
Nebr. State Bank Bldg.
15th & O Sts. L6023

The Home of "The Serenaders"
NEXT WEEK
Mon., The "Kandy Kids"
Thurs., "Herb Smith's Orchestra"
BLUE BIRD PAVILION
Admission FREE—5c a Dance.
20—Electric Fans—20
Dancing, Eats, a place to entertain Your Friends
One of the classiest dance pavilions in Nebraska. The HOME OF CLEAN DANCING. Every third dance a waltz.
Big Yellow Cab Bus leaves 11th and O at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. Monday, July 6, King's Entertainers, A Singing Band. Tuesday, July 7, Public invited. Local J. B. of A Benefit dance. Get tickets of your barber, 5c a dance.
To The Dancers and Music Lovers—Green's Dance Pavillions are known as the dance halls where you can bring your mother, daughter, friends and guests for an evening of enjoyment and you will have no apology to make later. We specially invite the mothers and fathers to visit our pavilions and look over the amusement places which we manage. Sincerely Yours, C. A. GREEN.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS
Big Night Show
July 4th—8:30 p. m.
Pioneer Days
WILD WEST
Thrill Auto Smashup

FREE Celebration
Wanahoo Park
WAHOO, NEBR.
Saturday, July 4
Celebration put on by the Wahoo Chamber of Commerce and Business Men.
Vaudeville — Fireworks — Band Concert by Fremont Concert Band, afternoon and evening—Dancing, music by Gulf Coast Seven—Swimming—Boating —Picnicking. Something doing all the time.
COME—FREE ADMISSION

Capitol Beach
"The Playground of the Middlewets"
STARTING TODAY
"The Playground of the Middlewest"
DR. CARVER'S Diving Horse
A beautiful horse with a young lady, dives from a platform 40 ft. high into a tank of water. This is one of the most sensational acts before the public today.
FREE VAUDEVILLE
7:45 and 10:30 P. M.
MATINEE SUNDAY 3 P. M.
Nebraska State Band
STARTING THURSDAY
Lamont's Trained AFRICAN LIONS
Tailor's Trained ELEPHANT

AT THE BEACH will be a BIG Gala Day
Remember the Monster Fourth of July celebration. Something doing all the time. Prepare to come early and stay all day and also enjoy the wonderful night program that has been prepared for you.
CARVER'S DIVING HORSE
LAMONT'S TRAINED LIONS AND ELEPHANT
On the FOURTH OF JULY gates will be open at 10 o'clock. Admission 25c—Books of Tickets are good.
Boating, Bathing, Jack Rabbit
Wonderland, Ona Plane, Skooters
Pennyland, Dinty Moore, Merry-Go-Round
Caterpillar, Ferris Wheel, Band Concert
Dancing in the Dream Pavilion
ELK'S CONCERT BAND
Salt Water Bathing Pool opens Sundays at 10 a. m.
General Admission 10c—Books of 50 Tickets $1.50.—Main Gates open Sunday at 1 p. m.—Free gate until 5 o'clock week days, except holidays.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I've written, but I've wanted to for a long time, and I've lots of things I want to know.

I read in the Star about a month ago that Richard Barthelmess and his wife had parted. Do you know whether it's true or not?

I have noticed twice lately that pictures have been shown in Lincoln which were in Adams more than a month ago. The first was "Wine of Youth" at the Colonial, the second "Married Flirts" at the Lyric this week. I thought a picture's second showing was usually at the Sun.

Are Viola Dana and Shirley Mason married? If so, to whom? Are they in the movie business also?

Could you send me the address of the following: Viola Dana, Shirley Mason, Richard Dix, Thomas Meighan, Lloyd Hughes, Antonio Moreno, Norma Talmadge, Raymond Novarro, Rod La Roque, Ricardo Cortez, and Conway Tearle?

I think I've quizzed you enough for the first time. I hope I may see my answers in next Sunday's paper. Sincerely, D. D., Alma, Neb.

We have a lot of new fans from out in the state with us today, and you are very welcome.

Yes, Richard and Mary have decided to live apart indefinitely. They are to divide the baby between them, Richard having her for half of the time and Mary the other half. Mary has gone to Europe for the summer, and she may miss Dick so much that she will be glad to return to him when she returns to this country.

Adams must be coming to the front with leaps and bounds to beat Lincoln in getting pictures. They are usually returned to the Sun for their second Lincoln run.

Viola Dana and Shirley Mason are both widows. Viola's husband was John Collins, a director. He died during the first "flu" epidemic several years ago. Bernard Durning, an actor and director, was Shirley's husband. He died in New York about two years ago, with pneumonia.

Address Viola and Shirley both at the United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, Calif. Viola is working on "Winds of Chance" and Shirley is cast in "Joseph Greer and his Daughter."

Richard Dix and Thomas Meighan are both at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, Long Island, N. Y. Ricardo Cortez works for the same company, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif. Address Lloyd Hughes in care of First National, United Studios, Hollywood, and Norma Talmadge at the United Studios, in care of Joseph Schenck Productions. Conway Tearle's also at the United Studios. Ramon Novarro could be reached at Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Calif. Rod La Rocque works at the Cecil B. De Mille studio, Culver City, Calif., and Antonio Moreno is "somewhere in France" with Rex Ingram.

Dear Sir: Please send me the following pictures, Lloyd Hughes, Ben Lyon and Marion Nixon. Thanking you for your trouble, I am Yours truly, Elaine H. Exeter, Neb.

I'm sorry, Elaine, but I have no pictures of your favorites. Write to Lloyd ughes and Ben Lyon in care of First National, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif., enclose postage, and they will send you pictures, I'm sure. Marion Nixon will also. You will find her at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am again. I hope you are glad to see me, even though I do ask so many questions.

Can you please tell me the address of the following: Norma Shearer, Greta Nissen, Dorothy Gish, Barbara La Marr, Gilda Gray, Lila Lee, Corinne Griffith, Lloyd Hughes, Shirley Mason, Irene Rich, Anna Nilsson, Kenneth Harlan, Clara Bow, Conrad Nagel, Huntley Gordon, Milton Sills, Thomas Meighan, and J. Warren Kerrigan.

I know that is more than enough, so you must forgive me.

Last time when I wrote I asked for Harrison Ford's address, and Mahlon Hamilton's. You gave me Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, for Harrison Ford, and the Los Angeles Athletic club for Mahlon Hamilton. I wrote to both but the letters were sent back, as they weren't at those place. Do you know the correct address now?

I write to a number and received photographs from them. Thanks to you sending me their addresses. In closing I remain, Sincerely your friend, DYNAMITE.

I'm glad to see you not because of the addresses, but in spite of them. I'll make you do a little research work yourself today. I have given several addresses to other fans and among them on today's page you will find the address of Corinne Griffith, Lloyd Hughes, Shirley Mason and Thomas Meighan. Norma Shearer is working at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif., and so is Conrad Nagel. You will find that Gilda Gray has a box in care of Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif. Greta Nisson works there, also.

Dorothy Gish is with Inspiration Pictures, New York City. Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, Clara Bow and Kenneth Harlan are playing on the Warner Brothers lot, Hollywood, Calif. Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson are with First National Pictures, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

Barbara La Marr is working at the Universal Studio, Fort Lee, N. J. Lila Lee is with Famous Players-Lasky, Long Island, N. Y.

J. Warren Kerrigan lives at 1743 Chauenka, ollywood, Calif.

Harrison Ford and Mahlon Hamilton are both free-lances, so it's hard to keep in touch with them. Harrison was workin on the M-G-M lot in "Proud Flesh" when I last wrote you, but he had evidently moved to the United Studios where he is working in "Modern Madness" before you got to him. Try him there or at the Los Angeles Athletic club. Try Mr. Hamilton in care of the Lambs clubs, New York. It's the only address I can find for him at present. When he settles down again in a picture, I can give you a better one.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me all about Colleen Moore. Who is her husband if she has any. What picture is she working in now? I think she is a darling, don't you? How did Colleen get in pictures? Also Anita Stewart?

I would like you to tell me all about Ramon Novarro.

Who is Ian Keith? What was his last picture?

I hear Theda Bara is going back to the the screen. Is it true? If so, what will her next picture be?

Please give me the addresses of the following: John Gilbert, Colleen Moore, Norma Talmadge, Marian Davies, Marjorie Daw, Gloria Swanson, Owen Moore, Ronald Colman, Charles Ray and Alice Terry.

Tell me all about Irene Rich. What is her address?

Is Betty Compson married to the director, James Cruze?

Hoping I don't bother much, I remain, JUST THIRTEEN, Cambridge, Neb.

No, you don't bother very much, Thirteen, just enough to make it interesting. I'm glad to hear from you.

Colleen Moore was born in Port Huron, Mich., twenty-four years ago as Kathleen Morrison. She received her education in convents in Pennsylvania, Florida and Georgia. Her dramatic career began with a "show" that was staged in a barn at Atlanta, Ga., when she was just 12 years old. Colleen wrote the play, acted the heroine and also the villian, and collected 2 cents for her performance. Her folks wanted her to become a musician and she was educated accordingly.

When she was 14 she was on her way to Florida, and stopped off in Chicago for a visit with her uncle, Walter Howie, who was then managing editor of the Chicago American. He took her to visit the D. W. Griffith studio, and Mr. Griffith persuaded Colleen to sign up with his company. In a short time she was on her way to California. She is said to have made the biggest stride in pictures of any young star during the past four years. She played leads in over thirty-two pictures before attaining stardom. She is now reaping the reward of hard and conscientious work with a vacation in Europe, where she is also taking some foreign scenes for "We Moderns," which will be filmed upon her return. "The Desert Flower" is her latest release. John McCormick, western representative for First National Pictures, is the husband of Miss Moore.

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Theda is at least trying to come back. It sounds as though she were going to do it in real Bara style, too. The title of her first picture is "The Unchastened Woman."

Address John Gilbert at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. He has been awarded the leading male role opposite Lillian Gish in "La Boheme." Marion Davis is workig at the same lot, M-G-M, in Culver City, too.

Norma Talmadge has a letter box at United Studios, Hollywood, Calif. And so does Ronald Colman. Address Marjorie Dawes at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. S. Western avenue, Hollywood, Calif. Charles Ray gets letters in care of Associated Producers, Hollywood, Calif. Alice Terry is in Europe, working on "Mare Nostrum," which her husband, Rex Ingram is producing. A letter written to her in care of Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, would be forwarded. Gloria Swanson and Owen Moore both have letter boxes at the Lasky Studio.

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Yes, Betty Compson is the second wife of James Cruze. His first was Marguerite Snow.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a new fan, and I have never written to you before, but I have always enjoyed your column.

I want some information that I cannot get elsewhere, so I thought I would come to you. Are Corinne Griffith and Raymond Griffith related, and if so, how. Tell me all you can about each.

Is Marion Davies still in the movies? Is she married, and if so, to whom?

What color hair and eyes has Constance Bennett? What will Norma Talmadge's next picture be? Please tell me how to get pictures of movie stars.

I think I have asked enough for a beginner, but I will call again. Thanking you in advance and hoping you will answer soon, I remain, WILLIE, North Loup, Neb.

I'm glad to have a new fan from North Loup. Please consider yourself," one of the family."

Corrine and Raymond are not related, I doubt if they are even very well acquainted. Corinne was born in Texarkana, Texas, in 1898, and educated in a convent in New Orleans. She began her screen career at Vitagraph after having won a beauty contest. She is of the blond type with light brown hair and blue-gray eyes. She weighs 120 and is five feet four inches tall. She is a splendid swimmer, and is especially fond of horseback riding.

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He could no longer expect a career on the stage so he applied at the Mack Senne ttstudio for a job. He worked on the scenario staff for five years, and in that time regained partial control of his voice. He had done so much pantomiming to express himself, that Mr. Sennett suddenly decided to try it out on the screen. Since then Mr. Griffith has become one of the best character actors on the screen.

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Constance has light hair and blue-gray eyes.

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If you write direct to the stars, at the studios at which they work, they usually send you their autographed pictures. It is customary stamps for postage, with your request.

Dear Movie Editor:—I have a few things in my mind that I can't shake out. Here they are: What is Thomas Meighan's address? What is Norma Talmadge's address? How old are Norma and Tommie? To whom is Tom married? That is all. Answer me if possible, for I am the WAITING MOLLY.

I'll keep your secret until you are, what you say confidentially you are going to be.

You will find Mr. Meighan at the famous Players-Lasky Studio, Long Island City, New York. Address Norma in care of Joseph Schenck, Producer United Studios, Hollywood, Calif.. Norma was born in 1897, and Tommie is forty-five. Doesn't seem possible, but it's true. His wife was Frances Ring, a sister of the better known Blanche.

There is an unusually heavy mail this week, so if your letter doesn't appear, don't give up hope, but watch for it next Sunday—THE MOVIE EDITOR.

Screen Siftings

Ancient to Modern—From translating Greek for President Coolidge to acting in the movies for Cecil B. DeMille is a long jump, but Rita Carita made it. She was recently signed for De Mille's stock company. Miss Carita was Greek interpreter for President Coolidge while he was governor of Massachusetts. Her first screen appearance with Leatrice Joy in "Hell's Highroad," directored by Rupert Julian.

Shows

LINCOLN

MON.--TUES.--WED.

"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"

WITH

BETTY BRONSON

Adolphe Menjou Florence Vidor

A Paramount Picture

WHEN marriage goes on the rocks, where are the children's life-preservers?

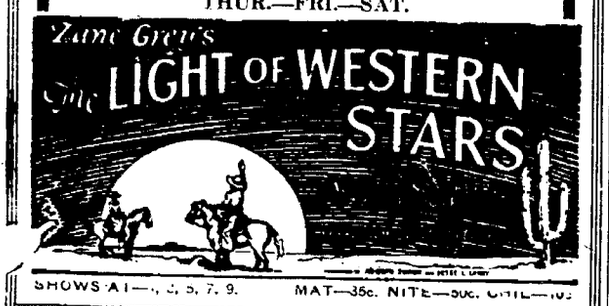
A comedy, bright and cheerful as a morning in June. Proving that divorce is sometimes a laughing matter.

"BABY BLUES"
Two Reels of Fun for Young or Old.
Wilbur Chenoweth Playing on the Wurlitzer
"Marche Cham Petre"
Pathe News Released in New York Friday
Cartoon, Comedy The Fables
Topics of the Day
Pathe Review

LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
U. G. McVay, Conductor

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

Zane Grey's The LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS



SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—35c. NITE—50c. CHIL—10c

LYRIC

Always Good Entertainment

Cooled by Iced Breezes

Big Varied Bill

This Week the Best Picture Richard Dix Has Made to Date

Fighting Through To Happiness

ON THE STAGE
The International Artists
Roletta Boys
—Presenting—
"JOYS ACCORDINGLY"
ON THE SCREEN
Walter Hiers
In Roars of Laughter
"TENDER FEET"
Grantland Rice's
"SPORTLIGHTS"
Thrills—Action—Beauty
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
The Peer of News Weeklies

RICHARD DIX

in

"A MAN MUST LIVE"

Music As You Like It By Babich and Orchestra.

SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MRS. MAY M. MILLS, SOLO ORGANIST Mat—25c. Nite—40c. Chil—10c

SUN *Always a Good Show*

MON., TUES., WED.
First Time in Lincoln
The Dangerous FLIRT
Starring
EVELYN BRENT
In this dramatic knockout. She will steal your heart and make you like it.
THURS., FRI., SAT.
PAULINE FREDERICK
And LAURA LA PLANTE
IN
Smoldering Tires
Supported by Malcolm McGregor, Tully Marshall, Wanda Hawley, Bert Roach, Other pictures come and go but this drama will live forever.

Cooled By Typhoon Breezes

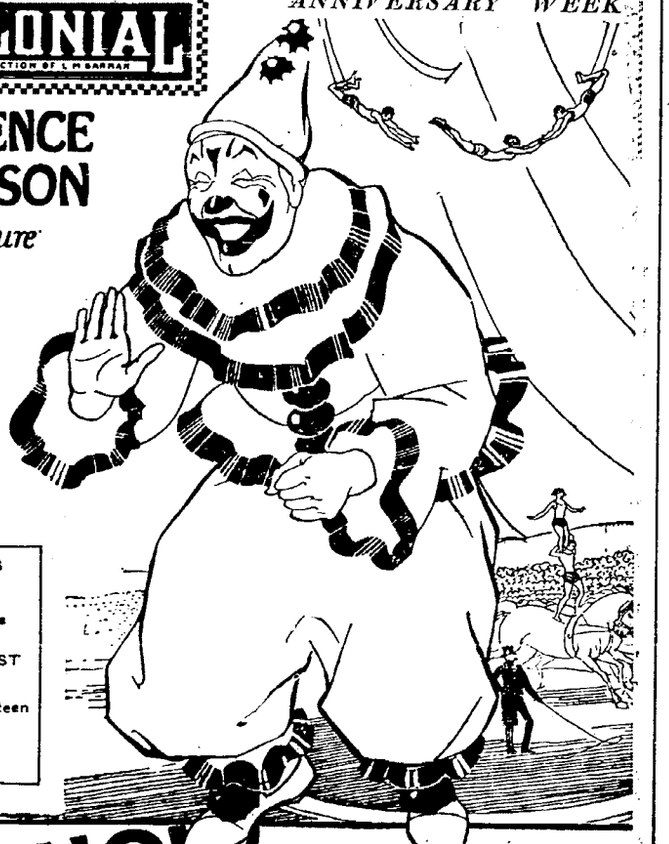
COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF L. M. BARRAN

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

ERNEST TORRENCE
ANNA Q. NILSSON
A Paramount Picture

A three-ring drama of circus, stage and society.

From the popular novel and play, "The Mountebank."



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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I've written, but I've wanted to for a long time, and I've lots of things I want to know.

I read in the Star about a month ago that Richard Barthelmess and his wife had parted. Do you know whether it's true or not?

I have noticed twice lately that pictures have been shown in Lincoln which were in Adams more than a month ago. The first was "Wine of Youth" at the Colonial, the second "Married Flirts" at the Lyric this week. I thought a picture's second showing was usually at the Sun.

Are Viola Dana and Shirley Mason married? If so, to whom? Are they in the movie business also?

Could you send me the address of the following: Viola Dana, Shirley Mason, Richard Dix, Thomas Meighan, Lloyd Hughes, Antonio Moreno, Norma Talmadge, Raymond Novarro, Rod La Roque, Ricardo Cortez, and Conway Tearle?

I think I've quizzed you enough for the first time. I hope I may see my answers in next Sunday's paper. Sincerely, D. D., Alma, Neb.

We have a lot of new fans from out in the state with us today, and you are very welcome.

Yes, Richard and Mary have decided to live apart indefinitely. They are to divide the baby between them, Richard having her for half of the time and Mary the other half. Mary has gone to Europe for the summer, and she may miss Dick so much that she will be glad to return to him when she returns to this country.

Adams must be coming to the front with leaps and bounds to beat Lincoln in getting pictures. They are usually returned to the Sun for their second Lincoln run.

Viola Dana and Shirley Mason are both widows. Viola's husband was John Collins, a director. He died during the first "flu" epidemic several years ago. Bernard Durning, an actor and director, was Shirley's husband. He died in New York about two years ago, with pneumonia.

Address Viola and Shirley both at the United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, Calif. Viola is working on "Winds of Chance" and Shirley is cast in "Joseph Greer and his Daughter."

Richard Dix and Thomas Meighan are both at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, Long Island, N. Y. Ricardo Cortez works for the same company, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif. Address Lloyd Hughes in care of First National, United Studios, Hollywood, and Norma Talmadge at the United Studios, in care of Joseph Schenck Productions. Conway Tearle's also at the United Studios. Ramon Novarro could be reached at Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Calif. Rod La Rocque works at the Cecil B. De Mille studio, Culver City, Calif., and Antonio Moreno is "somewhere in France" with Rex Ingram.

Dear Sir: Please send me the following pictures, Lloyd Hughes, Ben Lyon and Marion Nixon. Thanking you for your trouble, I am Yours truly, Elaine H. Exeter, Neb.

I'm sorry, Elaine, but I have no pictures of your favorites. Write to Lloyd ughes and Ben Lyon in care of First National, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif., enclose postage, and they will send you pictures, I'm sure. Marion Nixon will also. You will find her at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am again. I hope you are glad to see me, even though I do ask so many questions.

Can you please tell me the address of the following: Norma Shearer, Greta Nissen, Dorothy Gish, Barbara La Marr, Gilda Gray, Lila Lee, Corinne Griffith, Lloyd Hughes, Shirley Mason, Irene Rich, Anna Nilsson, Kenneth Harlan, Clara Bow, Conrad Nagel, Huntley Gordon, Milton Sills, Thomas Meighan, and J. Warren Kerrigan.

I know that is more than enough, so you must forgive me.

Last time when I wrote I asked for Harrison Ford's address, and Mahlon Hamilton's. You gave me Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, for Harrison Ford, and the Los Angeles Athletic club for Mahlon Hamilton. I wrote to both but the letters were sent back, as they weren't at those place. Do you know the correct address now?

I write to a number and received photographs from them. Thanks to you sending me their addresses. In closing I remain, Sincerely your friend, DYNAMITE.

I'm glad to see you not because of the addresses, but in spite of them. I'll make you do a little research work yourself today. I have given several addresses to other fans and among them on today's page you will find the address of Corinne Griffith, Lloyd Hughes, Shirley Mason and Thomas Meighan. Norma Shearer is working at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif., and so is Conrad Nagel. You will find that Gilda Gray has a box in care of Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif. Greta Nisson works there, also.

Dorothy Gish is with Inspiration Pictures, New York City. Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, Clara Bow and Kenneth Harlan are playing on the Warner Brothers lot, Hollywood, Calif. Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson are with First National Pictures, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

Barbara La Marr is working at the Universal Studio, Fort Lee, N. J. Lila Lee is with Famous Players-Lasky, Long Island, N. Y.

J. Warren Kerrigan lives at 1743 Chauenka, ollywood, Calif.

Harrison Ford and Mahlon Hamilton are both free-lances, so it's hard to keep in touch with them. Harrison was workin on the M-G-M lot in "Proud Flesh" when I last wrote you, but he had evidently moved to the United Studios where he is working in "Modern Madness" before you got to him. Try him there or at the Los Angeles Athletic club. Try Mr. Hamilton in care of the Lambs clubs, New York. It's the only address I can find for him at present. When he settles down again in a picture, I can give you a better one.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me all about Colleen Moore. Who is her husband if she has any. What picture is she working in now? I think she is a darling, don't you? How did Colleen get in pictures? Also Anita Stewart?

I would like you to tell me all about Ramon Novarro.

Who is Ian Keith? What was his last picture?

I hear Theda Bara is going back to the the screen. Is it true? If so, what will her next picture be?

Please give me the addresses of the following: John Gilbert, Colleen Moore, Norma Talmadge, Marian Davies, Marjorie Daw, Gloria Swanson, Owen Moore, Ronald Colman, Charles Ray and Alice Terry.

Tell me all about Irene Rich. What is her address?

Is Betty Compson married to the director, James Cruze?

Hoping I don't bother much, I remain, JUST THIRTEEN, Cambridge, Neb.

No, you don't bother very much, Thirteen, just enough to make it interesting. I'm glad to hear from you.

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A Paramount Picture

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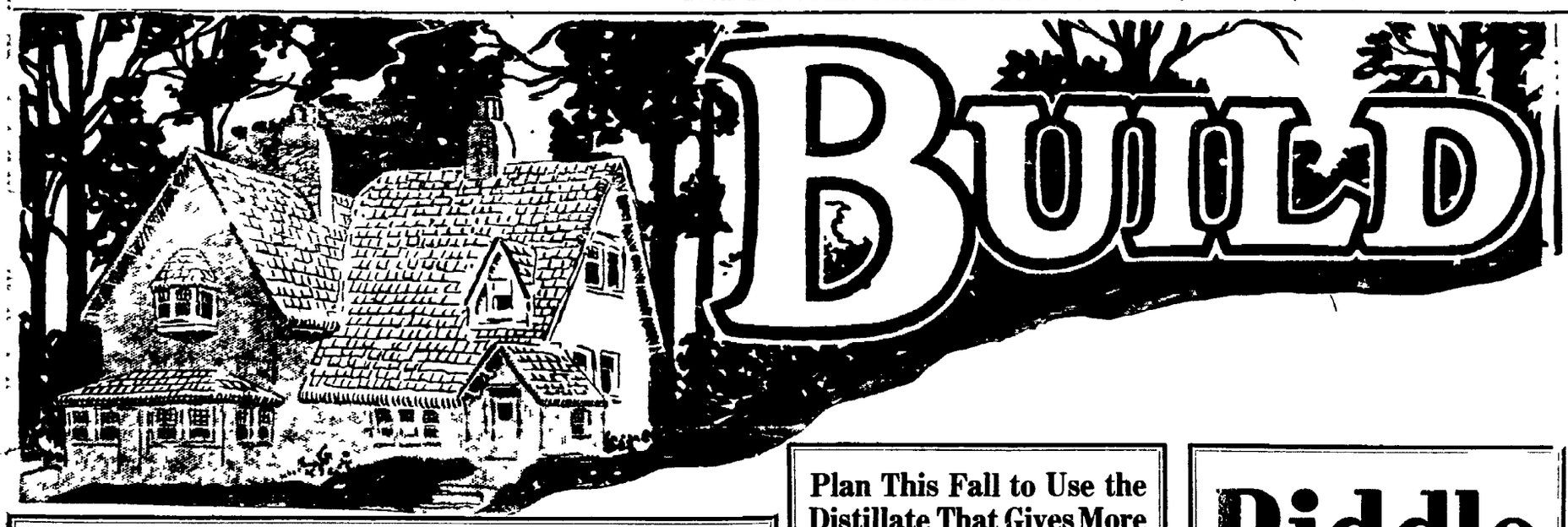

We Moved

To our new home, 14th and South, where we will still sell the "Nesbit" Standard Furnace, as formerly. Larger, more modern quarters will assist us in serving you better

VISIT US—FIGURE WITH US

STANDARD FURNANCE CO.

M. C. Sheele, Prop.

Former Location
2026 O St.

New Location
14th & South

Always Look for This Trademark

A Beautifully Decorated Home Inspires the Housewife

A woman spends most of her time at home It is her "office" where she manages the household She is entitled to all the comfort and cheer possible

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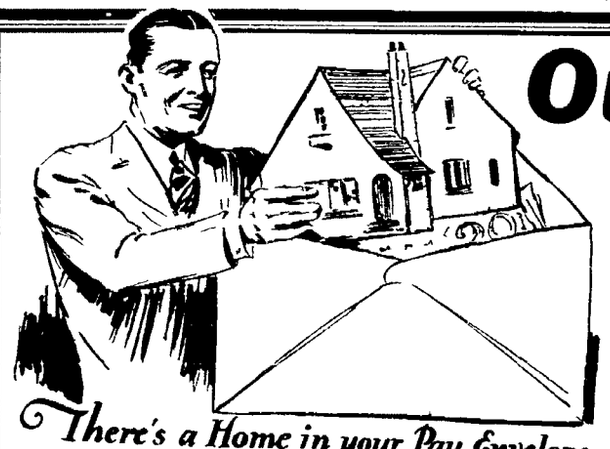

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Many Borrowers have discovered that our 15-Year City Loan meets their requirements better than any other loan

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SHINGLE DESIGN *Roll Roofing*

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We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers and wall board.

Nichols Roofing Co.

Call B 1455

335 So. 9th Lincoln, Nebr.

A FIVE-ROOM ENGLISH COTTAGE

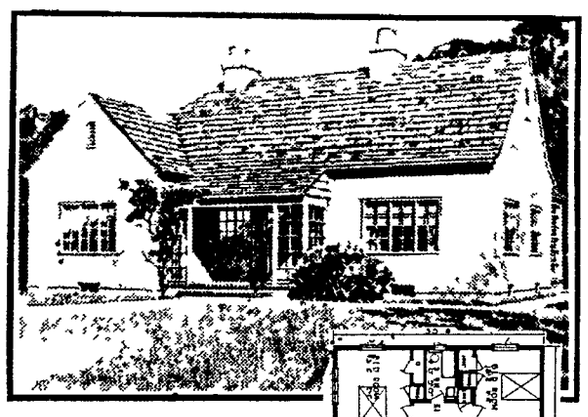
A five room English type bungalow meets the requirements of so many home builders that each new design or such a house is assured of welcome and study It is always necessary to select carefull keeping in mind the fact that one of the characteristics of the English type is simplicity and that casements and rather steep gables ending in a narrow rake mold are earmarks

In this pleasing example the exterior derives its charm wholly from careful balance and excellent proportions of harmonious details—for it is of the utmost simplicity Although here developed in stucco brick or other locally available materials will be equally desirable The layout of the interior plan is unusual and delightful and is especially suitable for warm climates where a maximum of ventilation is wanted and a cross sweep of prevailing breeze through the living room

An overall width of 42 ft 4 inches allows this spread-out arrangement of rooms of good size Where the building restrictions are not too stringent a 50 ft lot will suffice The depth of the house is 30 ft 8inches on the longest side including all of the bed room side.

No pompous heavy pillars give a forbidding aspect to the inviting latticed porch It is recessed forming a sort of vestibule The living room that opens directly off the porch extends on through the center of the house, getting the sweep of breeze and sheltered from the sun's hottest rays by the wings of the building at each side At the back a bit of yard or flower garden is almost enclosed patio fashion

There are fireplaces in the living room and dining room although of course a heating system is provided for Oak wall paneling extending from floor to head casings carries out the English motif in the living room as does the corner china closet in the



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The bed rooms are each provided with a good sized clothes closet and a built in chest of trays There is a linen closet opening off the small hall way which connects the two bedrooms and bathroom

Anyone desiring a bungalow plan will find this one exceptionally desirable

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---

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If the beauty and charm—the permanence and fire safety—of the brick house appeal to you, do not dismiss brick as a possibility for your home on the mistaken idea that it is too expensive

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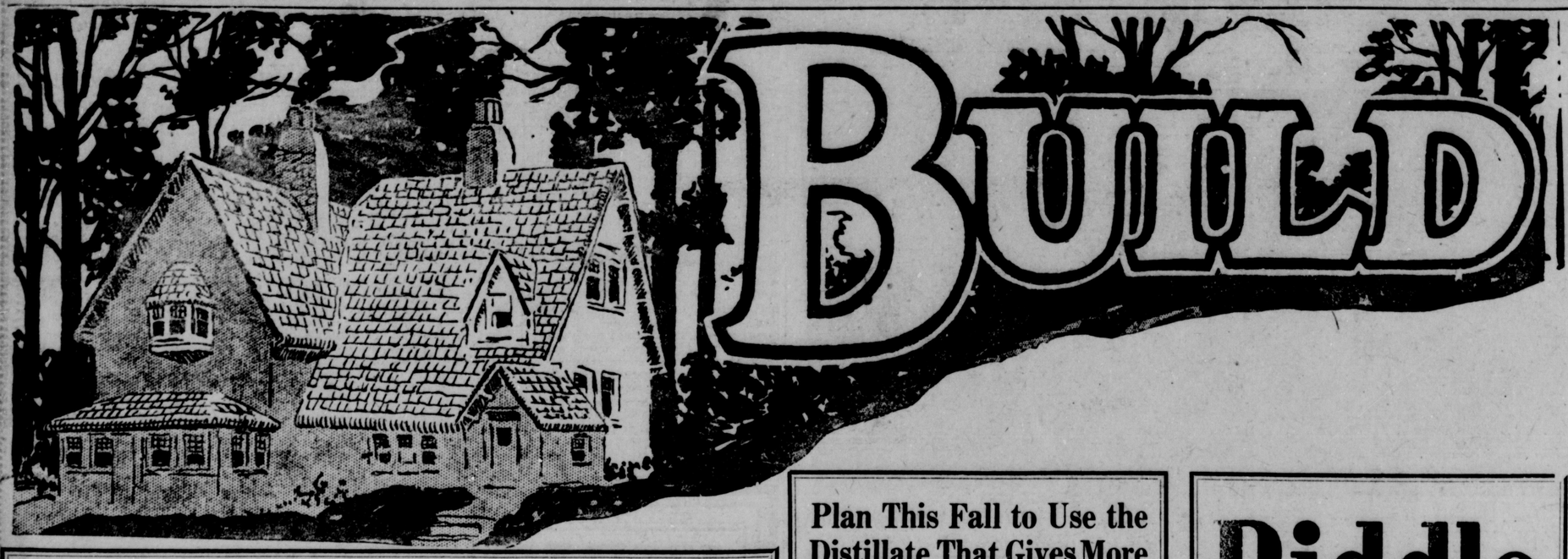

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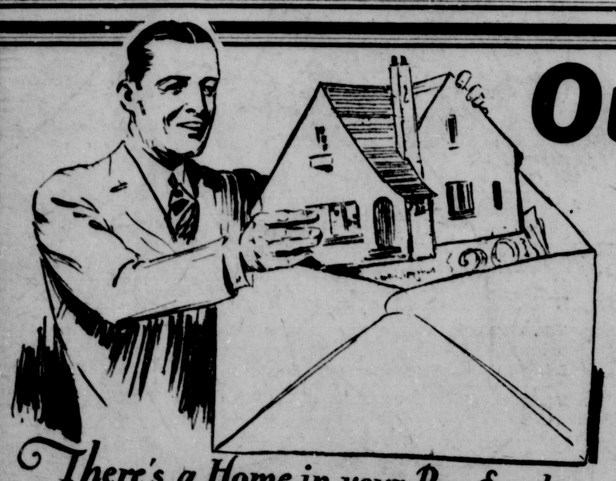

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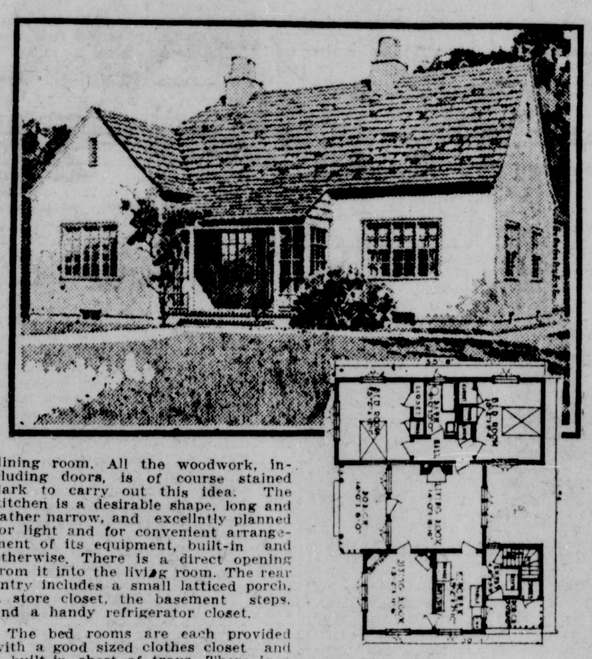

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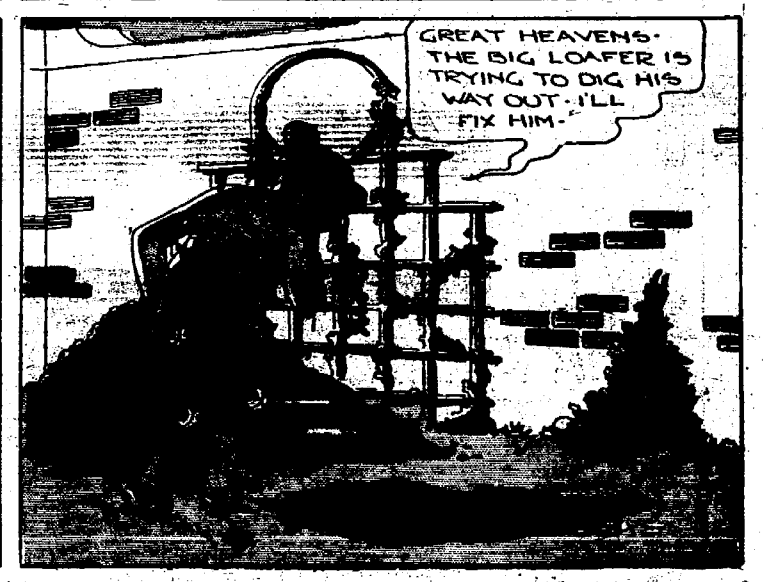
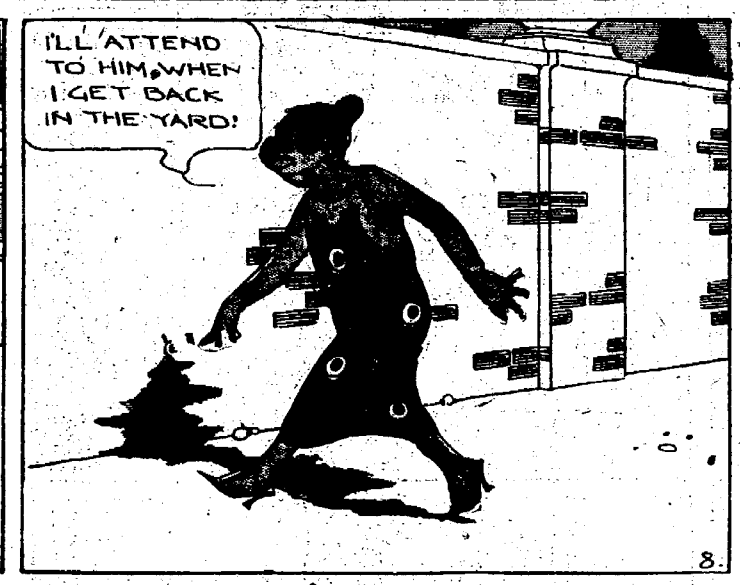
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

June 28, 1925

Bringing Up Father





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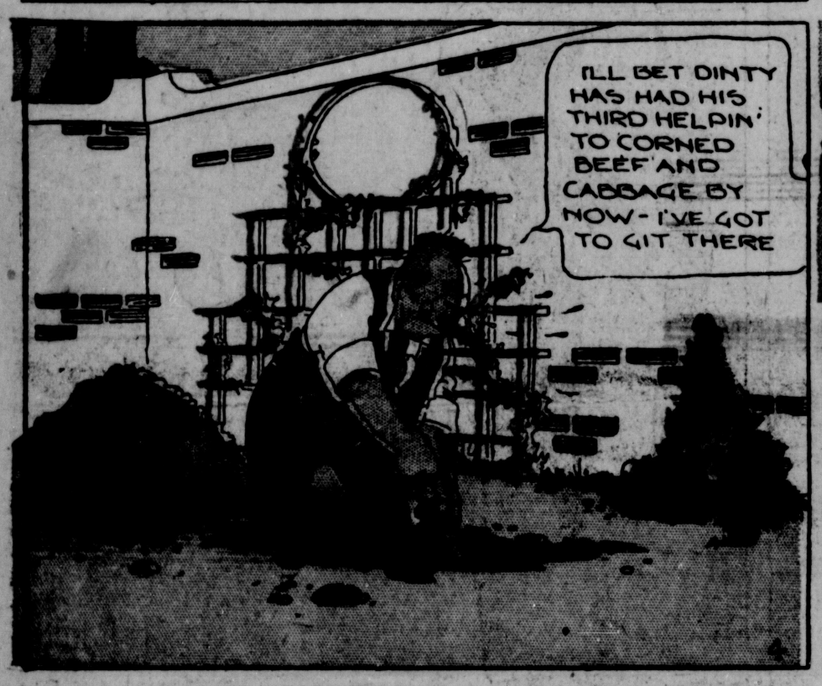
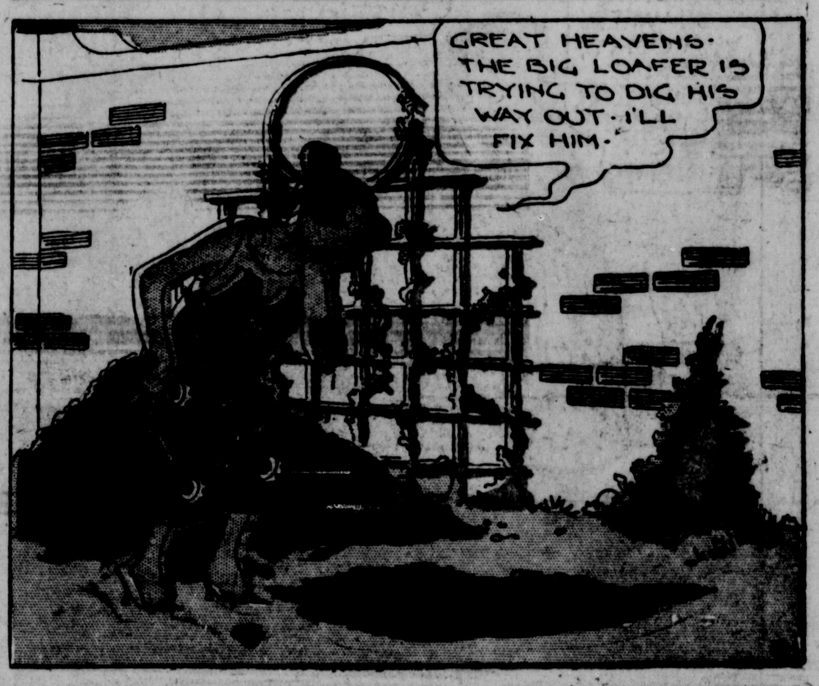
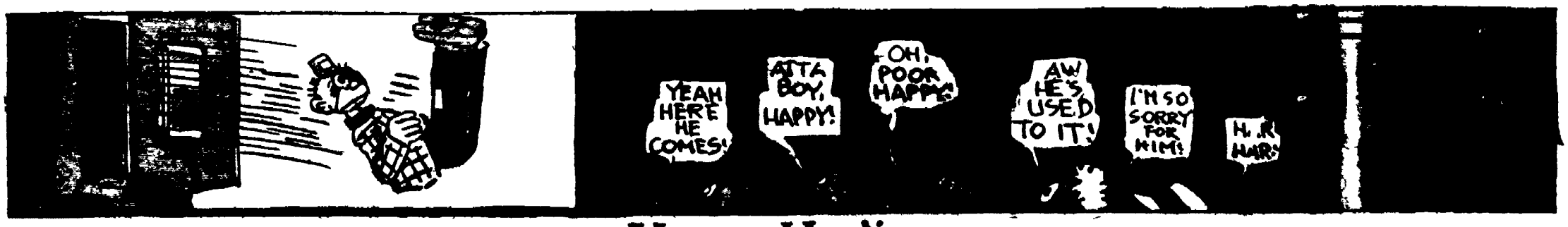
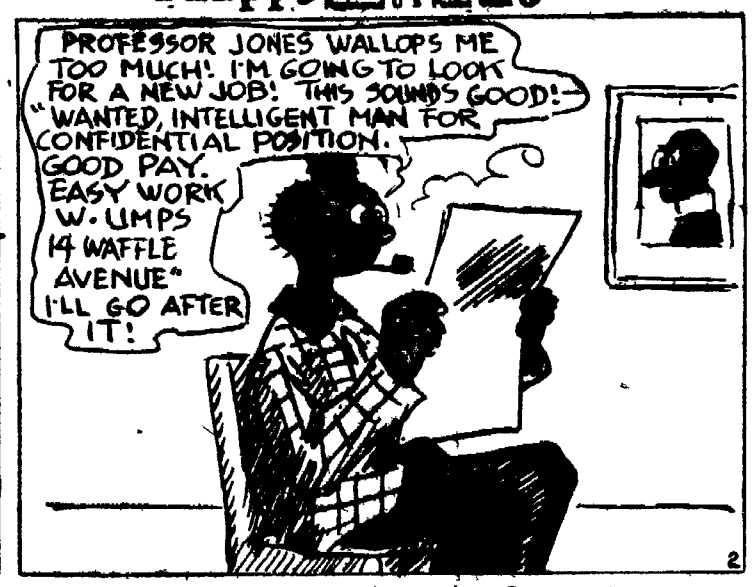
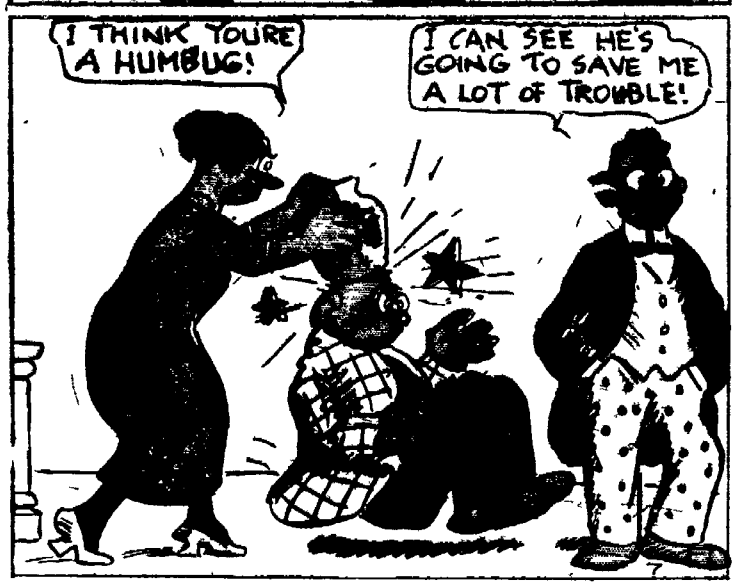


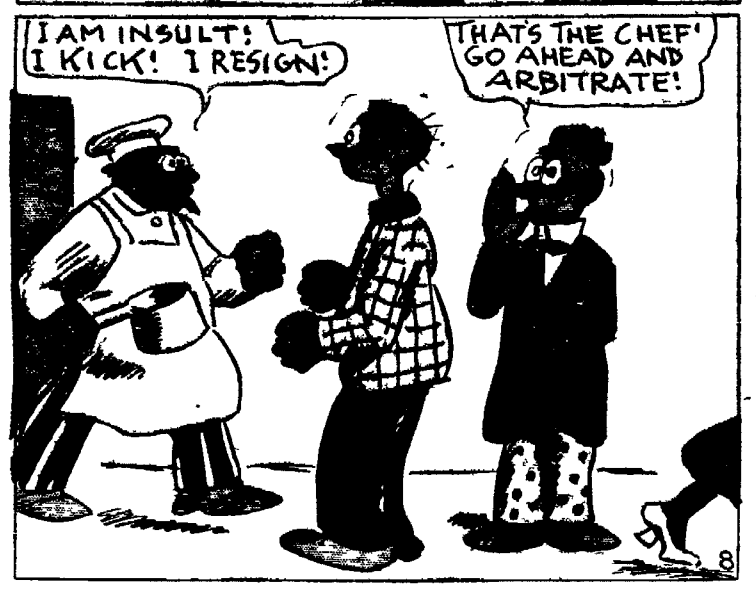


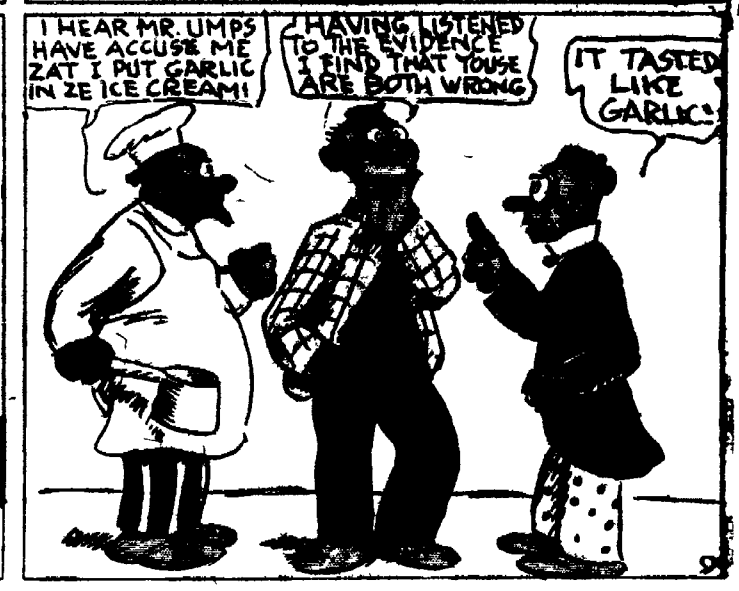


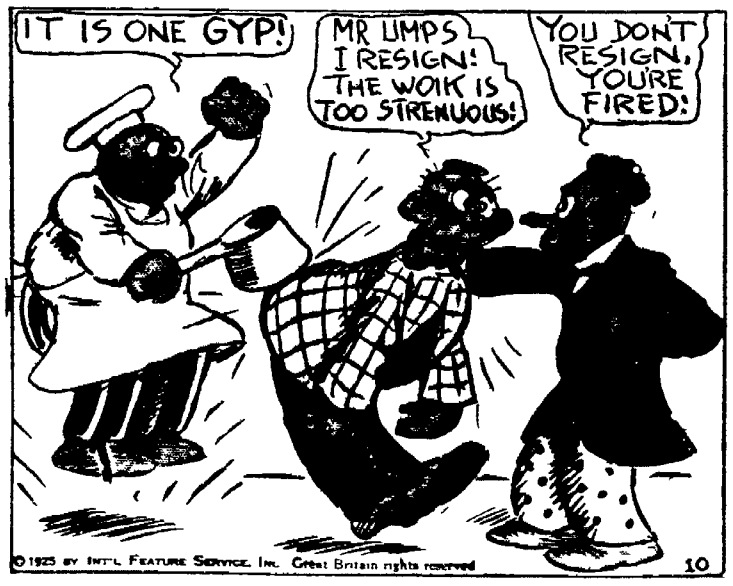
Happy Hooligan

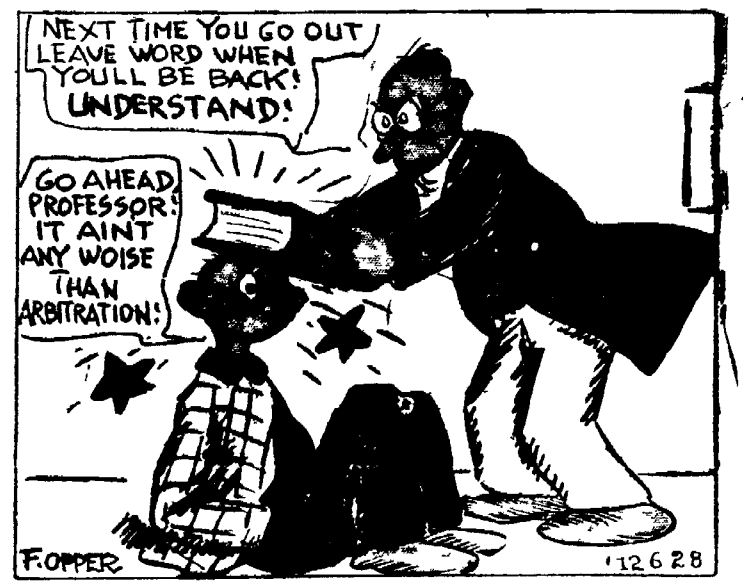












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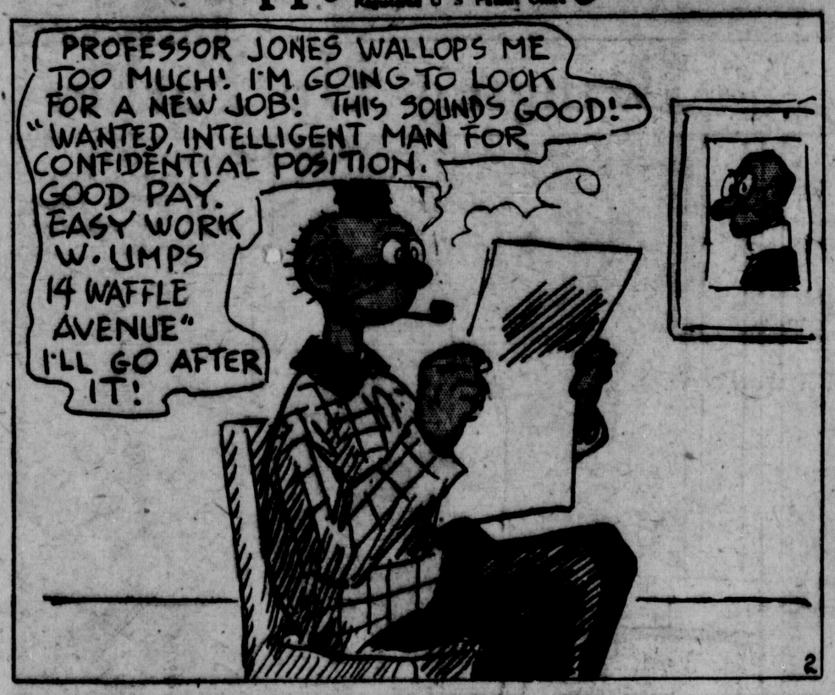

THE GUMPS.

"TELL CHESTER TO WRITE TO HIS MOTHER AT ONCE - SHE IS WORRIED SICK ABOUT THE BOY - IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENED TO HIM HER HEART WOULD BREAK - SEND RADIOGRAM THAT THE BOY IS WELL - — AMBY -

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I KNOW THAT MEAN OLD MEDICINE MAN IS GOING TO CAUSE US A LOT OF TROUBLE - IF THE KING BELIEVES I AM A WHITE GOD THE OLD MEDICINE MAN WILL BE OUT OF A JOB -

YOUR HONORABLE PATHWAY IS THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND PERILS - IT IS WRITTEN HE WHO RIDES A TIGER IS AFRAID TO DISMOUNT -

HE TOLD THE KING THAT OLD WOODEN IDOL THE CANNIBALS WORSHIP DEMANDS THAT WE BE SACRIFICED IN HIS HONOR OR HELL CAME ALL KINDS OF SICKNESS AND DEATH TO VISIT THE PEOPLE -

THE TONGUE OF EVIL IS NEVER AT REST - BUT THE WICKED ARE OFTEN BURNED BY THEIR OWN WORTHLESS FIRES -

TABU - OOLA - UMBU ABBO ANRIMBA HOO -

THE DEGRADED PERSON, WHOSE ANCESTORS WERE PIGS, SAYS WE HAVE BEEN SENTENCED TO DIE AS A SACRIFICE TO THEIR INFERIOR FALSE GOD -

OH BOY - I WISH I HAD STAYED AT HOME WITH MY PAPA AND MAMA - ANYONE WHO HAS A NICE PAPA AND MAMA SHOULD NEVER, NEVER LEAVE THEM -

WHO CAN ESCAPE THE NET OF DESTINY OR SEE TOMORROW BEFORE IT ARRIVES -

IT IS WRITTEN THAT THE END OF A GOOD MAN IS GOOD - FAREWELL, MOST AMIABLE ONE -

GOOD-BY, CHING - BUT DON'T GIVE UP HOPE - MAYBE SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO SAVE US YET -

I'M GLAD THEY DIDN'T FIND YOUR KNIFE - BEFORE THE NATIVES RECOVER FROM THEIR FRIGHT WELL BEACH THE BEACH -

I SHALL BURN INCENSE IN HONOR OF THE NEVER-TO-BE-PRAISED ENOUGH GUNNER WHO FIRED THAT MOST BENEVOLENT SHELL -

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GEE, I HOPE IT'S MY UNCLE BIM -

WELL I FIND THE BOY, SEZ YOU - I WILL, SEZ I - AND HERE HE COMES, AS HALE AND HEARTY AS A YOUNG COLT -

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Tribune

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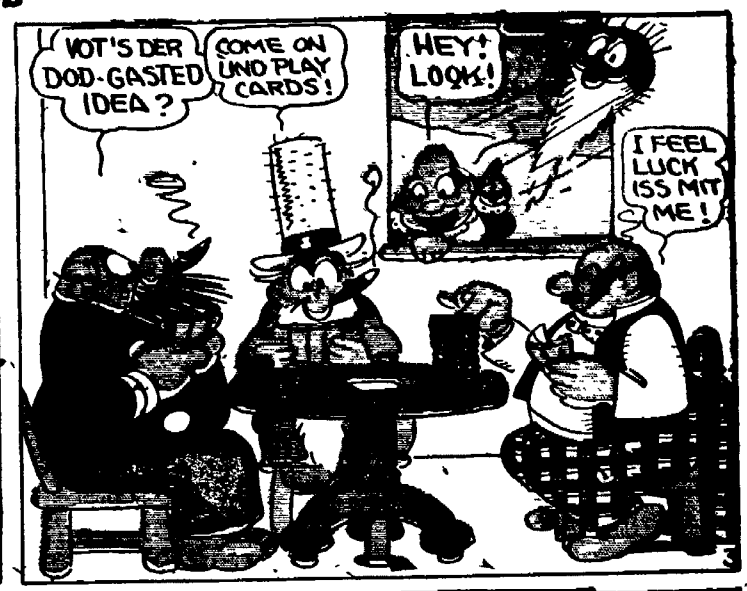

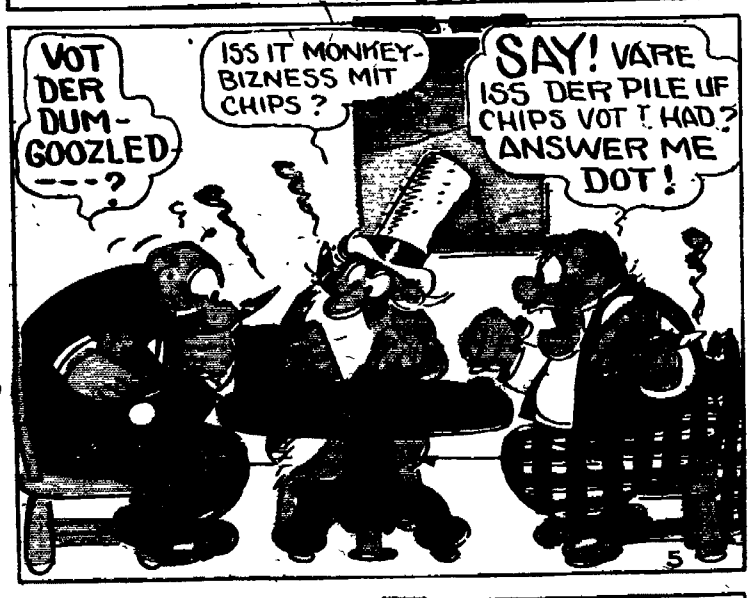

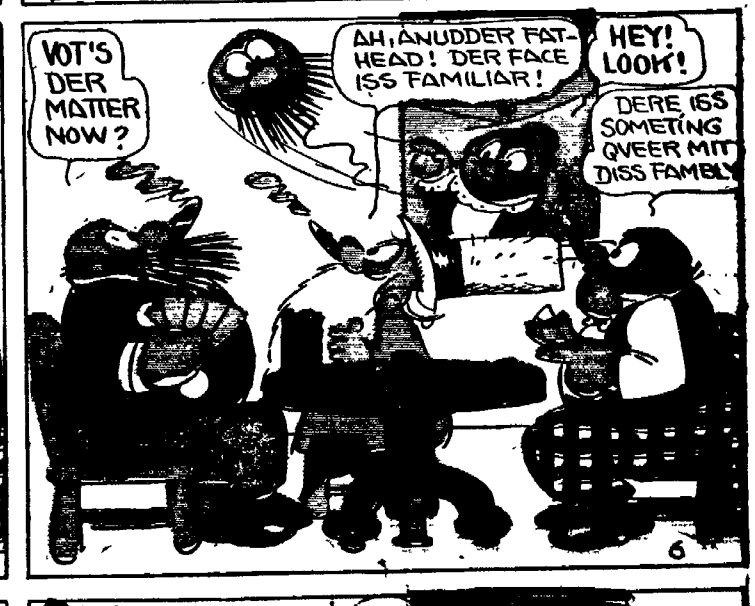

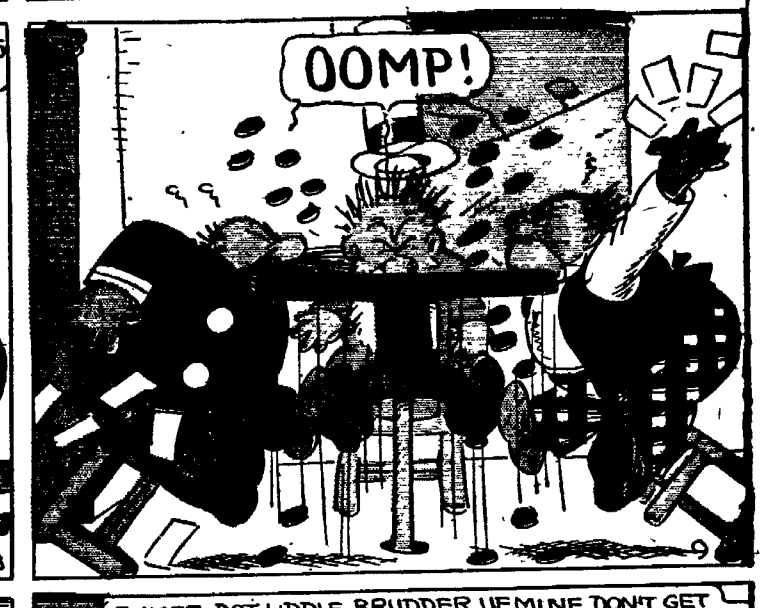

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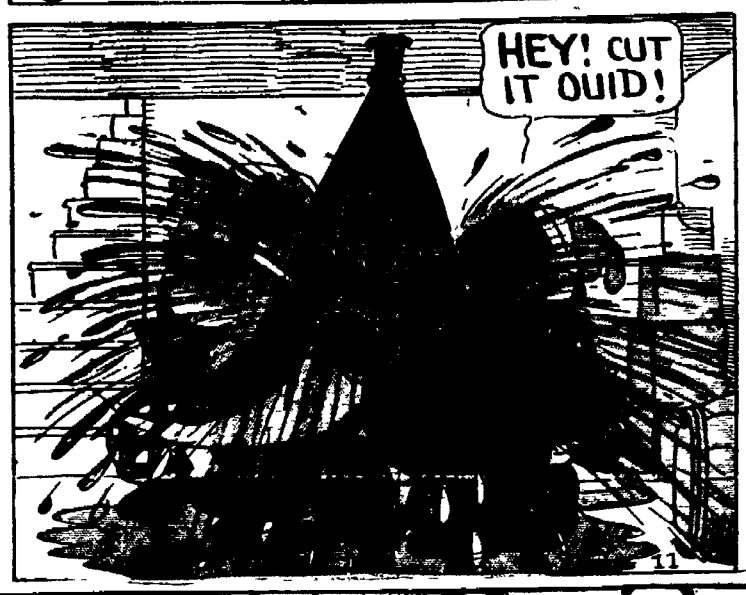
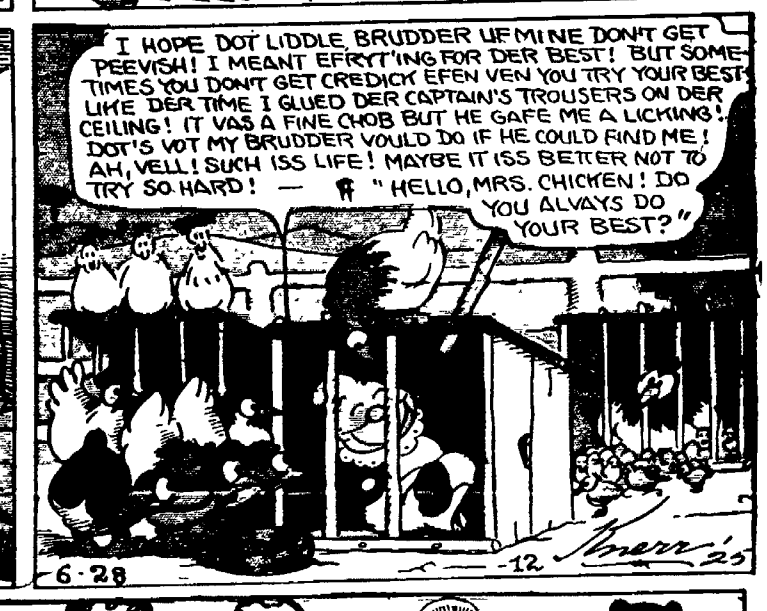
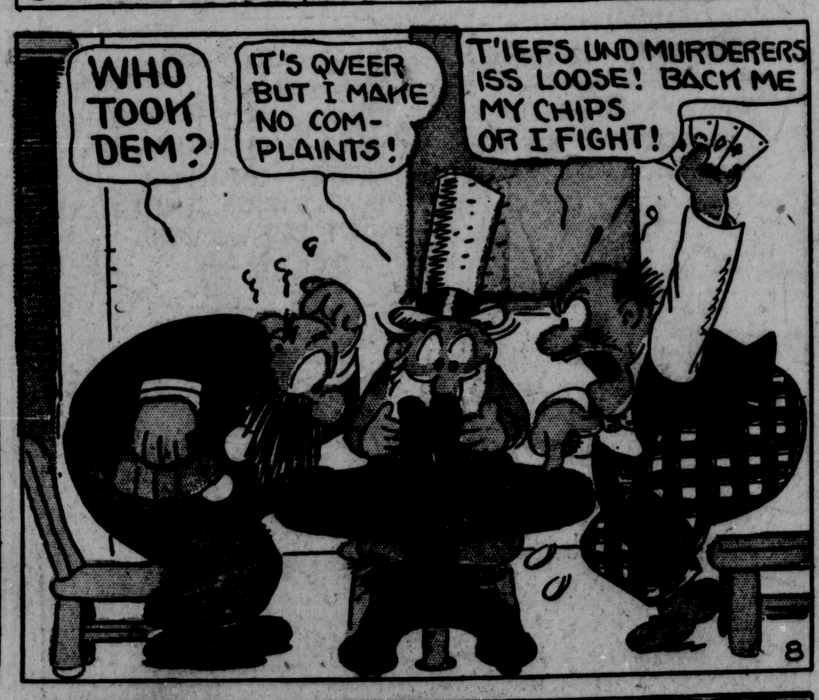
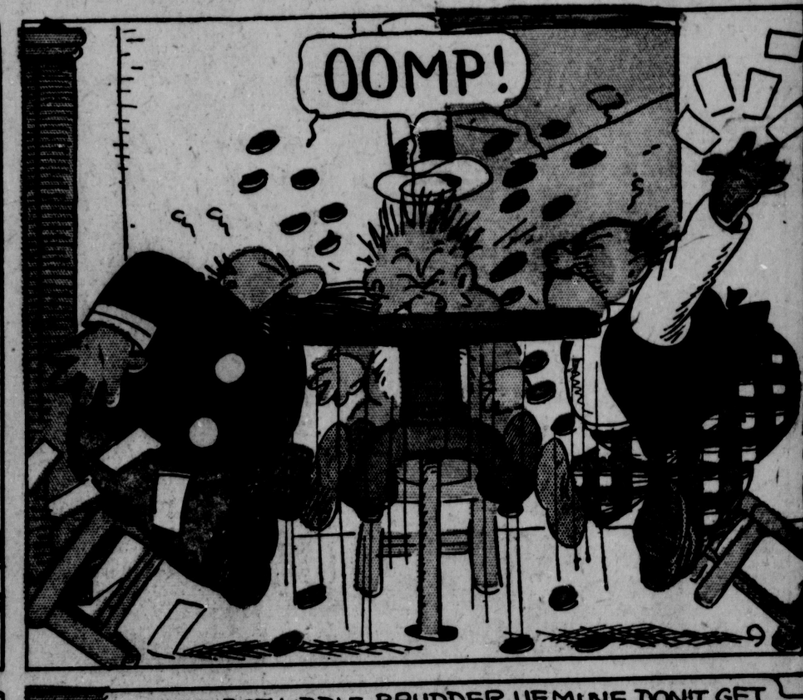




The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office





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